THE WEATHER.
Fair today and somewhat cooler. Monday fair. Moderate west to northwest winds.
Sun rises 7:23, sets 5:38.
Moon rises 2:16 a. m.
High tide 9:00 a. m., 9:15 p. m.
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.
Maximum, 72 at 4 p. m.
Minimum, 60 at 6 a. m.
Average, 68.1.

AN AVERAGE PAPER FOR THE AVERAGE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (News and Financial).
3—News Section, Part 3 (Auto and Sports).
4—News, Real Estate and Want Ads.
5—Editorial and Society.
6—Life and Drama.
7—Magazine Features.
8—Comics.

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REWARD FOR THE COLA SLAYERS

Brookline Selectmen to Offer the Customary $500; Funeral of 'Lemon King' This Afternoon

Police Wonder Why Di Cola and Mrs. Bova, After Her Divorce, Had Not Married; No 'Enemies'

The Board of Selectmen of Brookline, the Sunday AMERICAN was informed last night, will tomorrow night offer a reward of $500 for the apprehension of the slayer of Gaspare Di Cola, sometimes called the "Baron" Di Cola, leading American importer of the citrus fruits of his native Sicily.

Di Cola, whose funeral will be held this afternoon at the Church of the Sacred Heart in North square, was shot last Wednesday night near the corner of Beacon and Fairbanks streets in Brookline, five blocks beyond Coolidge Corner.

At the time of the murder Di Cola was in the company of a woman who had been known for a generation as "Mrs. Di Cola," but who, according to stories which have been told since Thursday, was the runaway wife of Marianno Bova, Conti of Termine Imerese, Sicily.

NEPHEW TAKES CHARGE.

Manuel Di Cola, a nephew of the Lemon King, arrived last night from Chicago and at once took charge of affairs at the Di Cola home on the third floor of a handsome apartment building owned by Di Cola in Fairbanks street. Early in the evening Undertaker Langone arrived from the North Grove street morgue with the body. The bronze casket was said to weigh 500 pounds. It was so heavy that the body had to be taken out of it in the lower hallway and the casket carried up stairs separately.

Mrs. Di Cola went into hysterics crying out "My Gaspare! My Gaspare!" Her cries were heard in the street below, where reporters waited and Brookline policemen were on guard. Dr. H. B. Anderson was called to see the woman several times during the night.

Relatives of the Di Colas and family friends filled the apartment. Those she was able to, receive, Mrs. Di Cola, it was said, invariably asked to please be seated while she "called Gaspare." "He is dressing," she said to some, "and will see you in just a minute."

The front room of the apartment was banked high with flowers, silent but eloquent testimony to the high regard in which Gaspare Di Cola was held in business and fraternal circles in Greater Boston.

COMING FOR BODY.

The first effort of young Mr. Manuel Di Cola of Chicago appeared to be directed to getting rid of the reporters.

"We have nothing to give out," said the Chicago Di Cola. "We are not going to have anything to say. Good night."

The young man's uncle, Guiseppe, brother of the slain merchant and chief beneficiary of a will by which Gaspare Di Cola is said to have bequeathed at least $200,000, is on his way to Boston from Palermo. He will take the body of his brother back to Sicily for burial.

Boston and Brookline detectives, continuing yesterday their probe of the mysterious slaying of Di Cola, last night began to give the most serious attention to certain aspects of the Di Cola mystery which at the moment, appears most important.

These puzzles of the Di Cola case are:

1—Why, after waiting thirty years, did the woman known to Boston and Brookline as "Mrs. Di Cola" secure a divorce in December last in the Norfolk County courts at Dedham from Marianna Bova Conti of Termine Imerese, Sicily?

2—Why, when this divorce became absolute, in June of the present year, was there NO MAR-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Goes to Fasten Head on 'Old Man of the Mountain'

EDWARD H. GEDDES of Quincy, a foreman in a local granite quarry, started last night for the Profile House, White Mountains, N. H., to fasten the headstone of the "Old Man of the Mountain" to the solid ledge.

Last Summer Mr. Geddes saw the plight of the landmark and after an inspection evolved a method by which it could be held in place.

A brass model of his plan was submitted to Colonel Greenleaf of the Profile House.

Material has been transported to the "Old Man" and work will begin tomorrow morning.

Three bolts will be fastened into the ledge and three into the overhanging stone, which is nearly ready to drop and could be easily pried loose by one bent on mischief. Should it become dislodged it would drop 1,200 feet into Profile Lake.

BAY STATE CHAPLAIN PROTESTS

Soldiers Are Anxious to Return Home, He Declares in Message to Senators Lodge and Weeks

By BERT FORD.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 23.—Chaplain H. Boyd Edwards of the Eighth Regiment today sent telegrams to United States Senators Weeks and Lodge and another to the War Department, disputing claims that 90 per cent. of the Massachusetts troops wanted to stay on the border.

Chaplain Edwards pointed out that ninety-eight per cent. of the Bay State soldiers were longing to go home. In his communication to Washington Chalain Edwards ignored orders given by Colonel Frank A. Graves at a meeting of officers, to the effect that no statements should be circulated concerning going home sentiment.

Colonel Graves was reported to have sent telegrams denying that there was any unrest save among a very small percentage of the men. Chaplain Edwards' action caused surprise on this account.

CHAPLAIN'S TELEGRAM.

The Chaplain's telegrams read:

"It is understood that some persons have sent telegrams stating that 90 per cent. of the men favor staying on the border. If anything is to be done or accomplished by staying here every man is willing to stay. It is understood that other troops are to come here to get the training we have had.

"As long as no good purpose can be served by our remaining here, 98 per cent. of the men are very anxious to return home."

There was a lull at Camp Cotton today. Affairs appeared to have undergone a quick change. Instead of receiving the expected orders to entrain within a day or two, there were indications that plans had been altered at the eleventh hour, probably owing to developments in Mexico.

The friction between Secretary of War Baker and General Bell over the latter's report on Villa's raid of Chihuahua, and reports that streamed across the border gave the impression that there may be no hurry to send as well trained a brigade of National Guard as that from Massachusetts home too soon.

FEAR VILLA ATTACKS.

Battalion drills are scheduled for next week and General Sweetser is to sit on Tuesday as President of a Court Martial to try an officer of rank. Other things pointed to another week here, but in spite of the growing doubt certain commanding officers, in a position to know predicted as emphatically as they did last week that the Bay State brigade would be on its way East within several days.

Army officers shook their head tonight and kept jabs on Juarez, across the river. The residents there are alarmed. Fearing an attack from the Villistas the Carranistas established strong outposts along the boundary. These were strengthened by mounted patrols and their presence close to bullpools formed by Boste-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WILSON DEFENDS 8-HOUR DAY LAW

"I Do Not Consider the Principle Arbitrable," Says President in Plea for Industrial Peace

Declares Labor Must Be Regarded as Human and Not as a Commodity by Employers

By International News Service.

Shadow Lawn, N. J., Sept. 23.—President Wilson opened his campaign here this afternoon with a defence of the Adamson eight-hour law and praise for the Federal Reserve act. He said labor must be regarded as human, not as a commodity. The meeting was arranged for the Business Men's League of New Jersey. The attendance was approximately 2,000.

The President talked from the veranda of his Summer home. He said the railroad controversy, out of which the eight-hour law developed, caused him much distress.

"I never had franker conferences than I did with both sides to this controversy," he declared. "When I saw there was no chance for an agreement I felt it my duty to the 100,000,000 people of this country to interfere.

"I saw there was one side that was arbitrable; another side that was not arbitrable. I do not consider the principle of the eight-hour day arbitrable.

WILLING TO ARBITRATE.

"The railroad executives wanted to know how they were to meet the extra burden in wages. When they asked for legislation that would protect them through increased freight rates I was willing to arbitrate that point by appointing a fair commission to observe the law in operation and report."

To give emphasis to the main points in his talk the President repeatedly pounded with clenched hands a small table before him.

At no time did he mention the Republicans or Mr. Hughes. He was believed to have been answering the charge made by Mr. Hughes that the labor unions had forced the Democratic Congress and the chief executive to concede their demands when he said:

"When men say we must not let any organization interfere with the interests of society I answer 'Amen.'"

At another point he said:

"It is the duty of the government to see that no other organization grows stronger than itself."

MARKETS OF WORLD WAITING.

The President said:

"There never was a time when the pulse of energy and success beat so strongly in the veins of American business as it beats today. And yet I hope that all business men in America realize that we are only at the beginning of a new era.

"And yet when we look upon the field of American business there are some things that disturb us.

"The chief cloud upon the domestic horizon is the unsatisfactory relations of capital and labor.

"There is only one way, gentlemen, in which the relations of capital and labor can be rendered satisfactory. That is in the first place by regarding labor as a human relationship of men with men, and in the second place to regard labor as part of the general partnership of energy which is going to make for the success of business men and business enterprises in this country.

"So long as labor and capital stand antagonistic the interests of both are injured and the prosperity of America is held back from the triumphs which are legitimately its own.

"You know that we have a legislative people. I say with all due respect to some men for whom I have a high esteem, that we have been too much under the guidance of the lawyers, and that the lawyers have always regarded the relations between the employer and the employe as mostly a contractual relationship, whereas, it is, while based upon contract, very much more than contractual relationship.

"LABOR NOT A COMMODITY.

"It is a relationship between oneset of men and another set of men with hearts under their jackets and with interests that they ought to serve in common with persons whom they love and must support on the one side and on the other.

"Labor is not a commodity. It is

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Capital and Labor Must Join Hands, Says the President

THERE is only one way in which the relations of capital and labor can be rendered satisfactory. That is in the first place by regarding labor as a human relationship of men with men, and in the second place to regard labor as part of the general partnership of energy which is going to make for the success of business men and business enterprises in this country.

So long as labor and capital stand antagonistic the interests of both are injured.

Labor is not a commodity. It is a form of co-operation.

Labor is cheap at any price. That is the human side of it, and the human side extends to this conception, that the laboring man is a partner of his employer.—*President Wilson in his address at Shadow Lawn.*

'KISSING' IS STAGED AT MAGNOLIA

Alleged Scene in Carpenter Divorce Case Re-enacted to Show Charge Was Incurrect

The famous so-called kissing scenes in which Mrs. Ralph G. Carpenter is alleged to have figured in the Summer of 1915 and which played such an important part in the sensational Carpenter divorce case in Concord, N. H., last Spring, were re-enacted at Magnolia last night, with an attractive young woman, whose identity is kept secret, playing the role of Mrs. Carpenter, while lawyers took the parts of individuals named in the case.

A small but select audience enjoyed the *fre show* immensely. The actors arrived unheralded in two large automobiles shortly after eight o'clock and and the series of experiments was not concluded until nearly eleven.

ON "THE GABLES" PIAZZA.

The piazzas of "The Gables," where Mrs. Carpenter was alleged to have been indiscreet in permitting men to embrace her, were the scenes of the experiments.

General Frank S. Streeter and Attorney Woodworth of Mrs. Carpenter's counsel and Attorneys Nathaniel Martin and Wilfred Smart, who were among those who looked after Major Carpenter's interests during the trial, with Judge Kivel, who presided at the trial with the unidentified woman, made up the band of visitors.

Another woman was present but played no part in the scenes that followed, being content apparently to play the part of a bystander.

At the close of the evening, after lights had been flashed from almost every possible angle, so as to conform as far as possible with the conditions tha texisted at the time Mrs. Carpenter is alleged to have entertained her visitors, Nathaniel Martin, counsel for Major Carpenter, said:

"You can say that the plaintiff's counsel is thoroughly satisfied with the investigation."

COUNSEL IS SILENT.

Counsel for Mrs. Carpenter refused to be interviewed and Judge Kivel did not care to say anything.

The young woman who played the part of Mrs. Carpenter, and obligingly sat in dark corners of the porch so as to help solve the problem, was equally reticent.

Major Carpenter obtained a divorce from his wife last July. Counsel for his wife seeks to have Judge Kivel set aside his decision and grant a new trial.

VIEW FROM ALL ANGLES.

Her lawyers claim that it was a physical impossibility for the detectives who testified for the major to have seen Mrs. Carpenter from where she sat on the porch, as they swore to in court.

Piazza lights were turned on and off in the cottage and on the porch of the Oceanside Hotel close by. The light from the headlights of the automobiles were also thrown on the piazza.

The judge and the attorneys inspected the cottage piazzas, the lodges, lawns and the hotel piazza.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

GREAT NEW ATTACK ON SOMME BY THE ALLIES

Terrific Cannonade Prelude to Mighty Attempt to Straighten Courcellette-Bouachavne Line

Preparations by Entente Powers for a Gigantic Winter and Spring Campaign Continue

By C. F. BERTELLI.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Behind the French Lines, on the Somme, Sept. 23.—Since early yesterday a terrific artillery duel has been in progress from Peronne to Thiepval. The rain and mists have dispersed and the aviators of the allies are again fully occupied assisting the big guns.

Another smashing infantry stroke was believed to be only a matter of hours. Surveying sections of the battlefield on a series of ridges between the Somme and Ancre Rivers this morning, the correspondent saw the ground sodden from rain, the gigantic shell holes converted into lakes. Tens of thousands of engineers had patched up the lines of communication, but the next advance will be made across a sea of blood-stained mud.

The correspondent is able to state that the immediate object of the impending blow will be to straighten the whole allied line from Courcellette to Bouachavnes. The present zig-zag front consists of a series of salients that tempt the Germans to furious counter attacks under favorable tactical conditions.

GENERAL STAFF PLEASED.

The complete defeat of the great onslaught against the Bouchavnes salient this week pleases the French general staff more than anything that has happened in the whole Somme battle, because, technically, the convergent north and south fire of the Germans was untenable. It is not General Foch's policy, however, to continue to wit battles under unfavorable tactical conditions.

Hence his orders to straighten the line of operation involve the complete encircling of Combles, which is expected to fall next week.

"The rate of our advance henceforth until next Spring," a staff officer said, "will be regulated solely by the weather. We know positively nothing else capable of stopping us. A sweeping advance must not be expected immediately after a period of heavy rainfalls and mists unless good ground and ability to see ahead are favorable, but every fine dry spell throughout the Autumn and Winter will find us pushing back the enemy."

In the meantime, preparations for a gigantic Winter and Spring campaign with many big battles are steadily going on. Minister of Munitions Thomas has ordered the factories enormously to increase their outputs of guns and shells, to enable General Joffre to intensify the pressure along every part of the front.

TAKE 33,700 PRISONERS.

On the other hand, the Germans continue to concentrate the greatest proportion of their war material on the western front.

An analysis of the official statements of the allies shows that in the last fifty days the French have captured 33,700 prisoners, 145 guns and 730 machine guns, or one machine gun to each forty-six prisoners and one cannon to each 232 prisoners.

The British have taken 21,450 prisoners, 110 cannon and 225 machine guns, a ratio of one machine gun to every ninety-five prisoners and one cannon to every 195 captives.

The Russians with 402,500 prisoners, 1,580 machine guns and 350 cannon have one machine gun for each 154 prisoners and one cannon to every 413.

The ratio on the Italian front is 347 prisoners for each machine gun and 943 for each cannon.

Germans Take Pass From the Russians

By International News Service.

Berlin, Sept. 23.—Rumanian attacks, both in the Dobrudja and Transylvania sectors, were repulsed by the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

U. S. FOREST SCOUTS JOIN IN SEARCH FOR DENNISON AND WIFE

MRS. JOSEPH A. DENNISON, who, with her husband, former Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County, has disappeared in the woods at Dixville Notch, N. H.

FEDERAL ORDER TO AID HUNT

Mayor Curley Leaves for Woods of Dixville Notch to Help Clear Mystery of Lost Boston Couple

Signal Fires Lighted on Hill Tops in Vain; Reward of $1,000 by Brother of Mrs. Dennison

Federal aid is to be given today in the search for Former Assistant District Attorney and Mrs. Joseph A. Dennison of Boston, who disappeared last Wednesday afternoon in the tangled woods of Dixville Notch, in Northern New Hampshire.

While the case grows more and more hopeless, a more elaborate search than ever will be started this morning from the Notch.

Adding their skill in woodcraft to the party will be a squad of government forest scouts from the United States border immigration station at Stewartstown, N. H., the linetown northwest of Dixville, in which township the wild and picturesque Notch is located.

DETAIL FEDERAL SCOUTS.

These Federal woodsmen or scouts will be detailed by special order of Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson at the request of Congressman Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, a personal friend of the Dennisons.

Congressman Tague wired Secretary Wilson yesterday afternoon to the effect that the scouting squad at the Stewartstown immigration station would be most useful in helping in the search for two friends of the Congressman, who had become lost in the woods in Northern New Hampshire.

A reply was wired back later in the afternoon, informing Congressman Tague that the Secretary had telegraphed instructions to the "line" station for detail scouts on the searching job.

There about twenty of these scouts at the station. They patrol the mountainous slopes of the Canadian range on "immigrant labor" cases, looking particularly for lumbermen who are brought across the line in violation of the contract labor law. These Federal scouts are picked men, as their work requires, bold, hardy men, used to the woods and particularly competent in a search of this kind.

MAYOR GOES TO DIXVILLE.

The addition of the Federal force will mean that about all the searching resources of the Northern New Hampshire region are being used to solve a mystery which deepens hourly and is swiftly approaching tragedy—if, indeed, it has not already that dread answer waiting.

Mayor Curley started at 7:30 last night for Dixville, to help in the search. He and Dennison are close personal friends. Political adventures or misadventures did not separate them. In the last city campaign Dennison threw himself into the Kenny fight against Curley, but it was "Joe" and "Jim" again after the primaries.

Yesterday a band of 250 lumberjacks searched, led by a vanguard of woodsmen and mountain guides. These were supplemented by volunteer searchers, who followed the main body out from the Balsams Hotel, where the Dennisons were staying, as a starting point and spread out fan-wise as the search extended.

BIG SEARCHING PARTY.

Arrangements were made yesterday to secure two hundred more men to augment the central searching body today.

Three States are now interested in the mystery. The Vermont line, only twelve miles to the westward and the Maine boundary but eight eastward from Dixville Notch.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ROCKWELL IS KILLED IN FRANCE

Famous American Aviator Is Shot Dead While Fighting German Taube Machine on Alsace Front

By International News Service.

Paris, Sept. 23.—Kiffin Rockwell, the Atlanta aviator attached to the American squadrills, was shot dead this morning at 10 o'clock in the course of an air battle on the Alsace front.

Rockwell rose at 8.30 o'clock, alone in an armored machine, and fearlessly attacked a German Taube. He succeeded in emptying the mazazine of his rapid firer with accurate aim, but while turning to encircle his opponent he received a bullet in the head and dropped like a stone. Death was instantaneous.

The body was taken with all honors to a military hospital. The funeral will take place Monday.

Meanwhile the aviator's brother, Paul, was advised by telegraph of Rockwell's death. He will go to Alsace tomorrow, accompanied by William Thaw, who is in Paris on a furlough.

Rockwell's death is a great loss to French military aviation. It was stated at the War Office tonight that he was one of the most brilliant aviators in action since the outbreak of the war.

Rockwell had been twice mentioned in the army dispatches and has been awarded the war cross and a military medal. He was about to be promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

ONE DEAD, 2 HURT BY AUTOISTS

Two Women Injured by Autos Which Knocked Them Down While Standing on Sidewalk

One man was killed and five other persons injured last night in automobile accidents. Two women were hurt by autos which struck them as they stood on the sidewalk.

The man killed was Timothy Crowley, twenty-seven, of No. 9 Iola street, Dorchester. He was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. David W. Rosen of Hanover street.

Mary Pender, forty-two, of No. 27 Falmouth street, was struck and dragged eighty feet by an automobile which mounted the sidewalk on West New ton street, near St. Botolph. At the City Hospital she was found to have sustained a fracture of the scalp and severe lacerations of the scalp.

Mrs. Charles Brown of No. 1 Eaton street, Winchester, escaped with slight injuries when she was struck and knocked down by an automobile which mounted to the sidewalk at the corner of Eaton and Washington streets, Winchester.

One man was injured and another was shaken up in Arlington when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle. The injured were Henry B. Randall of No. 94 Mapleton street, Brighton, and Robert Dickson, also of Brighton.

The automobile operated by George A. Thorndike of No. 230 Howard street, Medford, blew out a tire in Baker street, West Roxbury, turning turtle. Thorndike was slightly injured.

MUST REGARD LABOR AS HUMAN, SAYS WILSON

President Calls Upon Capital and Labor to Join as Partners.

Continued from First Page.

a form of co-operation, and if I can make a man believe in me, know that I am just, know that I want to share the profits of success with him, I can get ten times as much out of him as if he thought I were his antagonist.

"And labor is cheap at any price. That is the human side of it, and the human side extends to this connection, that that laboring man is a partner of his employer.

"If he is a mere tool of his employer, he is only as serviceable as the tool. His enthusiasm does not go into it. He doesn't plan how the work shall be better done. He does not look upon the aspect of the business or enterprise as a whole, and wish to co-operate to the advantage of his brains and his invention to the success of it as a whole.

"Human relationships, my fellow citizens, are governed by the heart, and if the heart is not in it, nothing is in it.

"I have recently been through an experience which distressed me. I tried to accommodate a difference between some of the employes of the American railways and executives of the American railways and the distressing thing I discovered was that on the one hand there was unlimited suspicion and distrust of the other side, and that that suspicion and distrust was returned by the other side in full measure.

DISTRUST ON BOTH SIDES.

"The executives did not believe in the sincerity of the men and the men did not believe in the sincerity and fairness of the executives, and while arbitration was being discussed I had this sad thought: Arbitration is a word associated with the dealings of hostile interests; it is an alternative of war. There ought to be no such thing as the contemplation of hostility as between men whose interests are the same and who should co-operate together.

"And therefore it came upon me with a force that it never had before that the real problem of capital and labor was to bring the two sides to understand and believe in one another; that the problem of the next generation, if America were really to realize her energy, was to be this real, genuine, fundamental reconciliation between capital and labor.

REAL 8-HOUR DAY WANTED.

"Before I consulted with the opposing side I, of course, made myself acquainted with the points of controversy, and I learned that they were very simple. Indeed, that the men demanded an eight-hour day and that in order to make the eight-hour day work, they demanded that the railroads pay them one half more for over time than they paid them for the time in the regular day, the men alleging that that was the only way in which they could obtain a genuine eight-hour day, by making the railroads pay more for the time beyond the eight hours than was paid for the time within the eight hours.

"I saw at once that there was one sort of this that was arbitrable.

"It was not regarded the question of the principle of the eight-hour day as arbitrable.

"The first thing I told both sides before I requested their opinion was that I stood for the eight-hour day. I received no suggestion of any kind from either side as to what the basis of settlement was to be except that the railroad executives did suggest that Congress give them some sort of assurance that if the eight-hour day went into operation they would get increased rates for the carriage of their freight. I pointed out to them that it was impossible to tell whether they would need increased rates for the carriage of their freights.

NO BETTER WORK.

"We believe in the eight-hour day because a man does better work within eight hours than he does within a more extended day, and that the whole theory of it, a theory which is sustained now by abundant experience, is that his efficiency is increased, his spirit in his work is improved and the whole moral and physical vigor of the man is added to.

"This is no longer conjectural. Where it has been tried, it has been demonstrated. The judgment of society, the vote of every legislature in America that has voted upon it is a verdict in favor of the eight-hour day.

"And, therefore, I said to those gentlemen on both sides at the very beginning, the eight-hour day ought to be conceded.

"But they said it will cost us an immense sum of money.'

"How do you know how much it will cost you?'

"You remember there was a case decided by the Supreme Court of the United States. It was known as the Eighty Cent Gas case, where, by legislation in the State of New York, eighty cents was established as the charge for the unit of the supply of gas, and the law was contested upon the ground that it was confiscatory, and therefore unconstitutional.

"And when the appeal reached the Supreme Court of the United States it said, 'Nobody can tell until you try to manufacture gas at eighty cents whether it is confiscatory or not. Go ahead and manufacture gas and sell it for eighty cents and then, if it proves impossible to conduct your business upon that charge, come back and discuss with us the confiscatory character of this act.' And it may be remarked in passing that the company never went back to discuss it.

WILL NOT PREDICT RESULTS.

"I said to the railroad executives,

"The reasonable thing to do is to grant the eight-hour day, not because the men demand it, but because it is right, and let me get authority from Congress to appoint a commission of as impartial a nature as I can choose to observe and report upon the results in order that justice may be done the railroads in respect of the cost of the experiment.'

"That was the proposal which they rejected and which Congress put into law.

"I did not ask either side whether it suited them, and I requested my friends in Congress not to ask either side whether it suited them. I learned before the controversy began, so far as I was concerned in it, that the whole temper of the legislative body of the United States was in favor of the eight-hour day.

WON REPUBLICAN SUPPORT.

"There are some things in which society is so profoundly interested that its interest takes precedence over the interests of any group of men whatever.

"One of these is the supply of absolute necessaries of life. It would be intolerable if any group of men by any process should be suffered to cut society off from the supplies which sustain life. But these supplies are of no use unless distributed, and in the matter of distribution of goods that sustain life and industry the interest of society is paramount; and the difficulty about all situations like that which we have just passed through is this, that the main partner is left out of the reckoning.

"Those men were dealing with one another as if the only thing to settle was between themselves, whereas, the real thing to settle was, what might had the hundred million people of the United States?

"The business of the government is to see that no other organization is as strong as itself, to see that no body or group of men, no matter what their private interests is, may come into competition with the authority of society and the problem which Congress, because of the lateness of the session, has for a few months postponed, is this:

"By what means are we going to oblige persons who come to a controversy like this to admit the public into the partnership by which the thing is discussed and decided?

"A great many methods have been proposed, and one reason why Congress thought it necessary to postpone decision for a few months was that there were so many honest differences of opinion, not as to the object, but as to the method.

"And, my men say, 'We must not permit any organization to neglect the interests of society.' I say 'Amen.' But what I want to discuss with you is, 'How are we going to prevent it?' The only thing worth talking about is the constructive idea, 'How are you going to do it?' How are you going to organize our participation as a partner in the settlement of disputes between capital and labor which interrupt the life of the nation?' I invite all to suggest a method.

Rythmic Dancer Interprets 'Spirit of the Sea' on Skyscraper Roof

Miss Helen C. Moller, one of the leading exponents of the art of dancing, in her famous "Spirit of the Sea" dance on the roof of her studio, overlooking Central Park, New York

New York, Sept. 23.—The first requisite of a modern dancer is imagination. Miss Helen C. Moller, whose studio is on a roof overlooking Central Park, is a firm believer in this doctrine.

And so when she wished to impersonate "The Spirit of the Sea" it was not necessary for her to have a ship, or even a sea. All she needed was a ship's wheel—which was mounted in her studio.

Miss oMller is one of the leading exponents of the art of expression through the dance. She and her pupils have served as entertainers at Summer social functions.

Her doctrine is that the body should be "free as nature" for proper dancing. Her studio is filled daily with her eager pupils.

SERVICES TODAY FOR DI COLA TO BE PRIVATE

Continued from First Page.

RIAGE between Antoinette Re Bova and Gaspare Di Cola?

AMAZEMENT AT WILL.

The police last night appeared convinced that the solution of the Di Cola mystery will be found within the limited circle of his intimates. They appeared ready to drop the suggestion that the "Baron," as Di Cola was known to the great market district of Boston, ever had had any business disputes or rivalries important enough to lead to the killing. On the contrary, Di Cola was known in business circles as a man whose word was as good as his bond, and whose bond was good for any amount up to a million.

In Italian neighborhoods of the better class, amazement was expressed yesterday when it became known that Di Cola, whose wealth is estimated at between $500,000 and $1,000,000, had **cut off the woman companion of thirty years with $100 a month and the apartment house in which they made their home.**

Di Cola left the bulk of his immense fortune to members of the Di Cola family, a brother, Guiseppe, being the principal legatee. Guiseppe is now on his way to Boston from Palmero, to take the body back for interment in Sicilian soil.

Italian Americans of prominence declared last night that, from this time on, it is more than likely that "Mrs. Di Cola," as she has been known, will scarcely be recognised by the kin of her late "husband." Her divorce in the courts of the United States, they said, would never have been recognised by the courts of Italy, and Di Cola was an Italian.

PLEADED FOR WEDDING.

So, more and more as the hours pass, the authorities begin to place an increasing importance upon the liason of the Baron Di Cola and Antoinette, formerly the wife of Marianna Bova Conti of Termine Imerese. In this connection, they recalled again and again yesterday, the statement of the woman's son, Antonio Bova, a West End barber, that he had pleaded with the couple to have a marriage ceremony performed. For the past three months, the woman's American divorce having become effective in the United States, there had apparently been nothing to prevent such a ceremony.

Some ottiscse of Italian birth, who are following developments in the Di Cola case closely, expect litigation over the Di Cola will and the settlement of the estate. They say that as Mrs. Di Colas eyes are opened to the treatment she has apparently received she would undoubtedly retain counsel and begin a battle for what may appear to be her rights.

WHERE IS BOVA?

In the meantime, while the barber, Bova, continues to talk freely about his mother and her slain lover, the police want to know the whereabouts of the deserted husband of thirty years ago, Marianna Bova Conti, or as he is also known, "Maurice Bova."

It was said yesterday that husband Bova was one of the hundreds who arrived recently at this port on the Cratic. While the police do not deny this, they say they have not been able to establish it as a fact. Bo.

"Where is Maurice Bova, NOW?"

Becomes a question to go side by side with those set down in the opening paragraphs of this recital.

Di Cola was slain at 10 o'clock in the evening on one of the broadest and handsomest avenues in all New England, and in a neighborhood so distinguished-looking that the crime appears almost incredible.

MURDERER KNEW VICTIM.

The scene of the murder is scarcely five blocks beyond Coolidge Corner, almost across the way from the heights upon which stand two castle-like apartment houses known as "Stonehohm," and "Chichester." When Di Cola and Mrs. Di Cola stepped from their trolley car, they were scarcely one hundred steps from their doorway in Fairbanks street, a bit of a thoroughfare one block long lined with maples. Trolley cars were passing up and down Beacon street at intervals of only a few minutes. Automobiles pass even more frequently. It appears plain that the murderer knew his victim, knew the surroundings, and knew the situation at the moment.

Di Cola specialized in the lemon of his native land. He knew lemons as the native son of Annapolis County, Nova Scotia, may be presumed to know apples, or the boy from Aroostook County, Maine, potatoes. And so, in time, he came to be known as the "Lemon King."

While the title remained with him to the last, his right to it had been impaired, to some extent, by the growth of the lemon business of Southern California, and the changes in American tariffs brought to pass through the efforts of Californians. Yet lemons have continued to be imported, and Di Cola continued to be the chief of importers. He bought Sicilian lemons for dealers all over the United States. He sold them for Sicilian shippers. He dominated the market both ways, and "got his" coming and going.

In the Fall of the year it was his custom to visit the old country. Men who knew him well say that he had probably made from fifty to 100 trips to Sicily. These trips appear to indicate, some say, that he had little or no fear of the husband of his Antoinette. Some say, further, that if the forsaken husband ever meant harm to Di Cola he probably would not have waited thirty years. To wait thirty years is not the habit of Sicilians. While the police would like to talk with Maurice Bova, therefore, Italians think the husband may safely be eliminated from the Boston-Brookline mystery.

DISTINGUISHED APPEARANCE.

Di Cola was a handsome man, of the most distinguished appearance. He had an elegantly tailored business suit for every day of the week. He was a man whom people looked after in the street. In fruit and produce circles, he came to be known as the "Baron." He was believed to be of noble blood. Men said that he reminded them of the Russian nobleman in Will Hodge's play, "The Man from Home." He was that kind, courtly, elegant, the gentleman to his finger tips.

"And," said a big marketman yesterday, "he was worth $1,000,000 if he was worth a cent. He dominated the lemon business. He was, moreover, active in the stock market; and you know what that may have meant in the past two glorious years of finance. We down here have never heard that he had a business enemy. He was not a four-flusher. He was never given to loud talk. He was a straight-forward business man, whose business did not call for cheap and petty tactics. In like manner, we have come to disbelieve that his Italian society connections could have given birth to enmities, for the reason that, so far as has appeared, they were without question charitable organizations, such as the Italian Red Cross and the like."

Marketmen declared yesterday their intention to bring the Di Cola mystery to the attention of the governing board of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, of which the "Lemon King" was a prominent member. Some think the officials of the Exchange may be induced to do something in the way of offering a reward for the arrest and conviction of Di Cola's slayers.

INCORPORATED 1861
THE BOSTON
Penny Savings Bank
1325 Washington St., Boston.
Opposite Cathedral.
Resources Over Thirteen and One-Half Million Dollars

Money deposited on or before Tuesday, October 10, 1916, will draw interest from that date.

Deposits received from One Dollar to One Thousand Dollars.

All Dividends for the last SIX-TEEN YEARS have been at the rate of 4 per cent. compound interest.

Checks for dividends mailed to depositors when requested.

Deposits may be sent by mail.

MORE
EXPENSIVE
RACCOON COATS
for Men and Women all ready Monday Morning
Fur Dept., 3rd Floor

Yours truly,
THE RAYMOND SYNDICATE

Where D'Jet the Hat.

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
Gifts for October Weddings
can be chosen here without difficulties on account of our immense collection of Imported and Domestic Merchandise. We specialize in articles suitable for Gifts amounting from $1 to $10.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot with 6 cups and saucers to match, dainty floral decorations. Imported to sell for $2.75. Special per set complete..... $1.29

Very Special Value
Rich Cut Glass Lemonade Set, like cut, consisting of 4-pint jug with 6 large size glasses to match. Pretty rose design, fine quality of glass. Worth $5.00. For set of 7 pieces complete..... $2.99

New Vorenberg Leader
Wrist Watch Bracelet, with leather strap, comes in nickel and gun metal, good time keeper, and warranted to give satisfaction. Complete in case $2.39

A SPECIAL UMBRELLA SALE
Fine American Taffeta Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 24 and 26 size, with sterling silver trimmed curved and loop cord handles, like cut, silk case and tassel. Special..... $1.19

A Real Vorenberg Special
Mahogany Floor Lamp, like cut, stands 6 feet high, with 22-in silk shade over cretonne with all-silk fringe, in blue, rose and gold. Worth $20. Our Special, $10.95

Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut in the new and popular daisy design, finest quality of glass. Worth $4.00 doz. Our special price per set of six pieces $1.09

10 Karat Gold Shell Bracelet, like cut, and many other engraved designs, safety guard, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Reduced for this sale to 99c

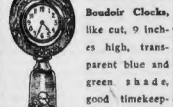
Special Value
Real Morocco Bag, like cut, neatly finished, contains mirror and purse. Reduced for this sale 99c

Hand Painted China Celery Set, like cut, consisting of Celery Tray with 6 smaller dishes to match, assorted floral decorations. Actually worth $3.00. Our special price..... 98c

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, like cut, popular floral design, practical size and shape, with covered sugar bowl. Special Price, per set of 2 pieces..... 89c

Bohemian Glass Boudoir Clocks, like cut, 9 inches high, transparent blue and green shade, good timekeeper. Special, $1.09

Cut Glass Ginger Ale Glasses, like cut, with the popular grape design, fine quality of glass. Our special price, per set of 8 pcs. 59c


Sterling Silver Handled Pie Knives and Cold Meat Forks, like cuts, in the popular Colonial pattern. Reduced to, each..... 89c
Cheese Knives to match 49c

Hand Painted China Mayonnaise Set, consisting of bowl and plate with ladle to match. Hippon china with dainty decorations. $1.00 value. Complete for 3 pieces..... 49c

Sterling Silver Deposit Sugar and Creamer, like cut. Worth $1. Reduced to..... 59c

Silver Plated Mustard Jar, like cut, with a glass lining and silver plated top. Complete with spoon. 49c

IDEAL FINGER RING
Gold Shell Cameo Finger Rings, like cut, engraved or plain settings. Cameo comes in assorted colors. Reduced for this sale to..... 49c

Cut Glass Night Set, like cut, consisting of water bottle and glass, dainty design. Vorenberg's Summer Special, 29c for 2 pieces.

SPECIAL VALUE! Imported Ivory Manicure Pieces, like cut, consisting of button hooks, cuticle knives and files. Your choice 10c Each

KORNFELD'S
BASEMENT MILLINERY DEPT.

Silk Velvet Shapes

1. Small sailor, creased crown, black, green, brown or navy 1.29
2. New Tam, with narrow brim, in black, navy, red, brown or green.. 1.69
3. Dress shape, brim slightly cut to suggest 4-cornered effect 1.98
4. Every new turned-up effect, slightly higher in back than front 1.98

We shall try to fill mail orders if sent promptly. No C. O. D. 10c extra for mailing.

Children's Hats
40 styles that are new, smart and of best materials; hats for little tots at 69c, 89c, 98c; hats for misses up to 3.50.

Imported Model Frames 49c to 69c

65-69 SUMMER ST.

INFERNAL MACHINE EXPLODES

Accident at Lawrence Makes Police Suspect They Have Uncovered Bomb Plot; One Injured

Lawrence, Sept. 23.—The police of this city are investigating what they believe to have been a plan to build infernal machines in Lawrence, one of which exploded today, inflicting probably fatal injuries on one man.

The machine exploded, while Giuseppe Cristaldi, who had been rooming at a lodging-house at No. 57 Union street, is believed to have been putting the finishing touches to the contrivance.

Although he was mutilated by the explosion, he groped his way to a bridge close by, where he hurled the suitcase containing the machine into the river.

The explosion startled the entire neighborhood.

A moment later Cristaldi, with part of his face blown away, and blood streaming from his wounds, rushed out of the house and to the bridge. Then he crept back to his room. When the police found him there, he resisted every effort to remove him to the hospital. Once there, the doctors said he would probably die.

Although terribly injured he was conscious tonight, but steadfastly refused to give any information about himself or his strange contrivance.

Other lodgers at the house where he lived say that Cristaldi, who also is called Di Michele, has been known as a recluse since he came to this city two months ago.

They also say that he remained in his room almost constantly, where he apparently occupied himself manufacturing some article. The sound of pounding was heard during the day and evening, they say. When they attempted to obtain any information about their strange housemate the man was reticent.

DYNAMITE IN SUITCASE.

The suitcase, which was innocent in appearance, was recovered by the police with the aid of grappling hooks. When it was opened at the station it was found to contain nine sticks of dynamite, which were cunningly hidden in a sealed apartment. The case was designed to hold three more sticks.

Other contents of the case were a large quantity of nails, scrap iron and a few iron tools.

On the bridge, near the point from where the case was thrown into the water, were found a number of tools, including a jig saw, gauge, screw driver and an awl.

Search of the room occupied by Cristaldi disclosed a bottle of corrosive sublimate and an empty can, stamped No. 496 Broadway, New York and bearing the name J. Perroni.

It is believed that Cristaldi was at work on the case when the contents of one of the sealed packages exploded.

The police are endeavoring to find what the infernal machine was designed for, and whether the man constructed any more during his stay of two months in this city.

"KATINKA" TO STAY FOR EXTRA WEEK

The original time arranged for the engagement of Otto Hauerbach and Rudolph Friml's musical comedy success, "Katinka," at the Shubert Theatre, was for five weeks, which would conclude with the performance next Saturday evening. But so insistent is the public demand for a longer stay of "Katinka" in Boston that Arthur Hammerstein, the producer, has succeeded in arranging a change in his bookings and those of the Shubert Theatre so that "Katinka" will remain for one week more after this.

COOL BREEZES ARE NOT WELCOME

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—The fresh Atlantic breezes that play about New London, Ct., have just a bit too much bite for the Mexican commissioners and negotiations to move the conference further South have begun.

Ambassador Designate Arredondo was advised of this by Senor Cabrera, and called it to Secretary Lansing's attention.

The designation of a new meeting place will be left to the commissioners, but it is understood here that it will be on or near the Atlantic Coast.

BOMBARDED BY ITALIAN AIRSHIPS

By International News Service.

Rome, Sept. 23.—Yesterday evening Italian seaplanes and aeroplanes successfully shelled the observatory at Pola, Austria, and returned safely, the [illegible] announced tonight.

TWO WAKEFIELD MEN DIE IN WAR

Two Wakefield residents, Angelo and Giovanni Gregerio, brothers, who have been employed in the Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Company Italian factory and who enlisted in the Italian army some months ago, have been killed in action, according to word received here yesterday.

VERMONT TROOPS IN MISSISSIPPI

Okolona, Miss., Sept. 23.—The first section of the First Vermont Infantry, on its way home from the border, arrived here today. After a trip through the cotton belt, passing through miles and miles of sugar cane, rice and cotton fields, the men reached New Orleans, where an hour's freedom in the city was granted by Colonel Reeves.

RAYMOND PROTESTS ACTION BY BATES

Charging that Mayor Bates of Quincy discriminated in the matter of revoking a permit to hold an automobile parade tomorrow night, Robert L. Raymond of Milton, a candidate for Congress, issued a statement last night in which he protested the action of the Mayor. According to Raymond, an automobile parade was planned Monday night in Quincy.

NORWOOD HOME ROBBED OF $600

Norwood, Sept. 23.—Thieves entered the home of Arthur Ide on Cottage street this afternoon and made away with $600 in cash and considerable jewelry including a gold bracelet.

WILLIAM P. ANDREWS IS DEAD IN ITALY

Rome, Sept. 23.—William Page Andrews, an American writer, is dead. William Page Andrews was born in Framingham, in 1848. He was educated in the public schools of Salem and by private tutor. In 1888 Mr. Andrews married Edith H. Wetson of Winscendon.

MAN SHOT DEAD AS HE ORDERS DRINK

New York, Sept. 23.—As he ordered a drink in a west Side bar today, Thomas Nanninagh, foreman of a Cunard line dock, was shot and killed. The bartender had turned to mix the drink and when he whirled around at the report of a shot he said, two men who had been standing near the door.

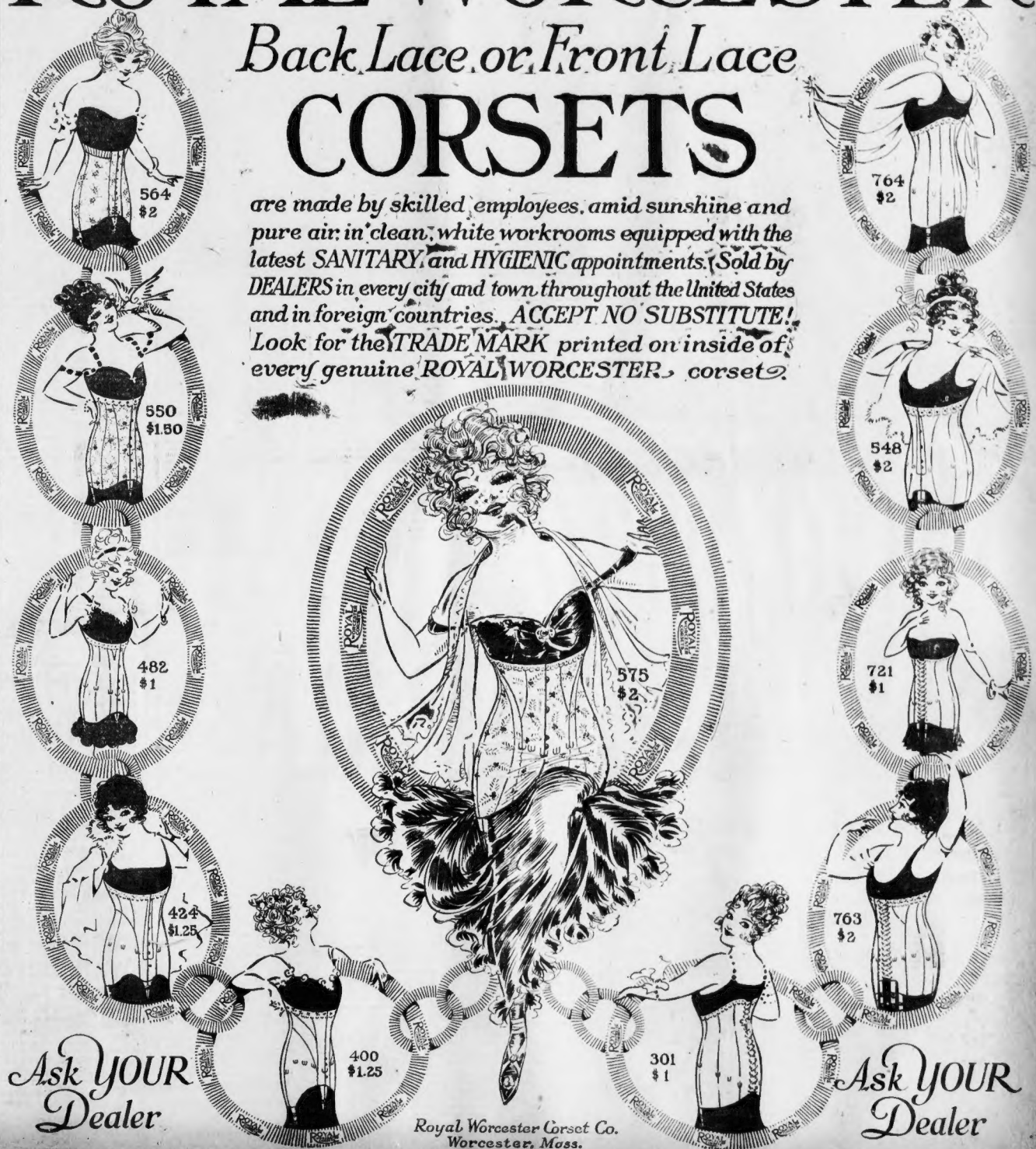
M'CALL TO ADDRESS ST. MARY'S CLUB

The St. Mary's Catholic Association will hold its [illegible] meeting next Tuesday evening. Governor McCall and Mayor Peters of Boston will be principal speakers. An excellent program has been arranged which includes [illegible], an entertainment and a collation.

ROYAL WORCESTER

Back Lace or Front Lace CORSETS

are made by skilled employees, amid sunshine and pure air, in clean, white workrooms equipped with the latest SANITARY and HYGIENIC appointments. Sold by DEALERS in every city and town throughout the United States and in foreign countries. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE! Look for the TRADE MARK printed on inside of every genuine ROYAL WORCESTER corset.



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Ask YOUR Dealer

Royal Worcester Corset Co.
Worcester, Mass.

U. S. Government Orders Aid in Search for Dennisons in White Mountains

MAYOR GOES TO DIXVILLE TO AID DENNISON SEARCH

Hilltops Lighted with Signal Fire in Hope of Finding Couple

Continued from First Page.

townships of Dixville, Colebrook, Wentworth, Columbia and Stewartstown are immediately concerned and practically every person within their boundaries is now on the alert for the first clew.

Daniel H. Coakley, the Boston attorney, who is a brother of Mrs. Dennison, yesterday authorized an offer of $1,000 reward for recovery of his brother-in-law and sister.

But, beyond the stimulation of this reward, the searchers have put all their energy into the hunt, as they realized that the chances of finding the Dennisons alive lessened with every passing hour.

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier of Berlin, under one of whose predecessors Mr. Dennison was assistant prosecutor, telephoned Governor Rolland H. Spaulding of New Hampshire, asking that State troops be called out on the search if necessary.

Mr. Pelletier also telephoned Deputy Sheriff Burleigh Kelsea of Colebrook, the man who arrested Harry Thaw in the latter's famous dash into Canada, asking him to take active part in the search.

1,000 IN SEARCHING PARTY.

Between the central searchers, who start again from the Balsams Hotel and vicinity today, and accessory searching parties, which are working inward from Errol, Wilson's Mills, across the Maine line, and from Diamond Lake, seven miles northeast of the Notch, it is expected that upward of a thousand men and boys will be beating the woods and undergrowth.

Thomas J. Washburn of Boston, a life-long friend of the Dennisons, left Boston yesterday for the scene, taking along a camping equipment, which will enable him to strike out in the woods at length. He is a native of the Dixville section. He wired ahead for his two brothers to meet him and join the search.

It was strongly hoped that the searchers yesterday and last night would locate the missing man and wife.

LIGHT SIGNAL FIRES.

When the early mountain shadows fell yesterday afternoon signal fires were lighted on the hill-tops, so that their gleam would lead the searchers and possibly help the lost ones, as well.

A capable force was out in search all day and into the night. It was not the preliminary band of hotel workers and volunteers, hastily gathered at the first tidings of disaster Thursday, or the increased force on Friday. It was composed mainly of 250 lumbermen, many of them employes of the Connecticut Valley Lumber Company, who were sent over on request from Boston of James J. Phelan, of Hornblower & Weeks, a close personal friend of Mr. Dennison.

Leading the lumberjacks was the van of wood and mountain guides.

This trained band started out systematically. The men spread out until each man was separated from his neighbor by about thirty feet.

They set out to beat up the slopes of the Notch to the eastward of the Balsams Hotel, where the Dennisons had been staying, and to the northward, where a stretch of unbroken forest runs to the Canada line and beyond.

Practically all were armed. When they reached the top of the first ridges they began to fire signal shots, whose echoes rolled for miles. The idea of the shooting was that, if the Dennisons should be still alive they would pick up courage in the knowledge that searchers were coming.

FIFTY TORCH-BEARERS.

The last party that set out last night included fifty torch-bearers, who could advance beyond points where the beacon fires were glaring.

As the night wore on no word came back from these searchers, and the feelings of the most hopeful became more and more depressed.

While full plans were made for a renewed and resolute exploration today the talk at the Notch, according to latest dispatches of last night and early this morning, was anything but encouraging.

Some of the experienced woodmen did not hesitate to say that, if the Dennisons had strayed into the heart of the forest, it might be that no trace of them would be found.

The high pick taken by the inexperienced persons who strays off into those heavy woods that timber the Dixville Range, was shown by the frank statements made by a group of timber surveyors. They said that they would not think, experienced men though they were, of going five miles into the woods without being prepared for a long stay, in case anything happened.

The lay of the land is such that one is easily deprived of the sense of direction.

NEED EXPERIENCED MEN.

It takes an experienced mountain man to drive home a sense of the dangers besetting wanderers in the Dixville woods. The situation regarding the Dennisons, lost since last Wednesday afternoon, was clearly described by Arthur Gale of Jackson, N.H., in these words:

"They probably became lost and like all persons unacquainted with dense woods, very likely lost their heads. When they wandered into the woods, which are very dense, and darkness overtook them they would naturally become frightened.

"Unable to find their way out they probably tramped and tramped, getting tired and desperate. The longer they walked the more fatigued they became and the more fear would prod their stumbling footsteps. It has been proved that when persons are lost and become tired, the right foot takes a fractionally bigger stride than the left.

"The result is persons walk in circles, crossing and recrossing their own trail, yet never arriving at any familiar spot. In tramping, the lost couple probably passed many streams, for the valley is filled with them. If they had stilled their fear and let good judgment direct them, they would have followed the down current of any stream and come to safety.

LOSE SENSE OF DIRECTION.

"Every stream through the woods flows into the Connecticut River, which passes Colbrook but twelve miles from where they are believed to have lost themselves. If they didn't do this they would continue to walk in a circle and probably never cover a greater area than 300 acres.

"If they climbed to the top of any of the ridges or mountains they would be completely baffled in an attempt to get any sense of direction, for the mountain shoulders point in every direction. They might find blueberries there and that is the only food they would find in the vast forest and mountain country which covers thousands of acres and extends away up into Canada.

"Frost has killed everything else in the valleys, for we have had frost twice within the past week and a heavy rainfall within the past twenty-four hours.

"There's a road that goes through the woods, but no houses on it. It runs away up to Rangely lakes in Maine, and it would take days to walk it, and they would probably never meet a human being, even if they found the road and followed it.

"They would suffer much from the exposure, as the temperature now nights is down to 38 degrees in the wooded lowlands, and 3 degrees, or the freezing point, in the open country. If they didn't have matches to make a fire, they would suffer greatly.

DOOM MAY BE SEALED.

"There are wild animals in the woods, deer, wildcats, bears and lynx, but they would not be attacked. There is no instance I can recall, and I've been around these parts and guided parties for years, that any human being has been attacked by wild animals.

"They wouldn't freeze to death, as it isn't cold enough yet, but they might become so exhausted they would drop from sheer fatigue and suffer from hunger.

"Their greatest enemy would be fear. If after losing their heads and using a little judgment they will get out safely. If not, their doom is sealed, for even with 1000 men searching, the chances are small for finding them. If they have wandered toward Maine the quest is almost hopeless."

While these activities were in progress all day yesterday and last night at Dixville and The Notch, there was constantly increasing discussion of the mystery in Boston, where the Dennisons are widely known. Between Mr. Dennison's professional acquaintances, his political associations and the purely social connections enjoyed by both him and his wife, they are a couple whose fortunes are of immediate personal interest to hundreds of persons in the metropolitan district.

FRIENDS BAFFLED.

Accounts of their disappearance were studied, with a view to noticing whether there was anything about the case that would suggest other than a case of getting lost in the woods.

The story leading up to the disappearance showed nothing unusual. Mr. and Mrs. Dennison were not missed until Thursday, when their chauffeur made inquiries. He was looking for orders for himself and the car for the day. A bellboy failed to locate Mr. Dennison but the chauffeur thought nothing strange of that. Bellboys were not infallible.

A little later a telegram came for Mr. Dennison. A real search was made around the hotel and premises. A chambermaid reported that the Dennisons had not occupied their room the night before. The head waiter said he had not seen them since the previous (Wednesday) noon.

Then it was recalled that the couple did not appear at dinner Wednesday evening. Friends at home might say: "Funny a couple like that were not missed for twenty-four hours."

But it could and did happen easily enough under the circumstances. There are many guests at the Balsams Hotel. The Hale corporation, which owns the property, controls fourteen farms scattered through Colebrook township, also Camp Millfield at Millfield Pond, fourteen miles from the hotel.

PRIVILEGES OF CAMP.

Guests at the hotel have the privileges of the camp. It is a commonthing for hotel patrons to ride over to the camp for a week-end or even a mid-week night. Any one who noticed that the Dennisons were not around the hotel Wednesday evening assumed that they had gone over to the camp.

They had been there more than a month, had been back home for a week, had returned to the hotel and knew the place and its privileges thoroughly.

Then it was ascertained that Mr. Dennison had told the porter Wednesday afternoon that he would be back about 5 o'clock for a package he was expecting.

The room maid also reported that Mr. Dennison's evening clothes were laid out in his room, as though he figured in saving time in making his dinner toilet on his return.

There was absolutely no sign that the couple meant to be away from the hotel long. They made no preparations whatever for anything like a stay in the woods and, from what was said by intimate friends in Boston yesterday, they were about the last people in the world to start out for a long walk in the woods, even with full preparations.

But in this case particularly it seems difficult to believe that Mr. and Mrs. Dennison would have deliberately started out for an extended stroll in the woods, even if they kept to a beaten trail.

Both disliked the woods, so far as taking extended walks in them is concerned. They were not campers or hunters or fishers or persons who liked "roughing it" the way many persons do. A friend of the couple said last night:

"They would never start off of their own accord for a long walk in the woods. They wouldn't go out in a boat. Mrs. Dennison, while possessing unbounded energy, was not a walker. A mile at the outside would be her walking limit, except in case of emergency.

"Mrs. Dennison is the sort of woman to be timid in the woods, just as she is in a boat. She would never deliberately start on a long walk in any woods, not even with her husband. She didn't like walking generally, and particularly not that kind."

Further indications came down to Boston yesterday that the couple planned no "hike" in the news that, when last seen at the hotel, Wednesday, Mrs. Dennison wore a short skirt and thin waist and her husband a light gray suit and thin shirt, not at all the costumes for a rough trip.

SAY HEALTH WAS GOOD.

Another phase of speculation yesterday brought emphatic assertions by Mr. Dennison's closest friends that he was in unusually happy condition, physically and materially.

His finances never were in better shape. He had enjoyed a most successful year at his law practice. His mental powers were never better. His health was good. He was in full possession of his faculties.

They were happy at the Balsams Hotel. They had been there all through July. They had to leave in August because others had prior claim to their room. But they arranged to return on September 1 and to remain there until the house season closed on October 9.

About ten days ago they made a flying trip to Boston. They drove down in the new automobile which Mr. Dennison had bought. Mr. Dennison had read in the newspapers of the intention of Michael J. Dwyer, his friend and likewise a former assistant district attorney, to renounce the world and enter a religious order.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennison took Mr. Dwyer and the latter's daughter, Miss Frances Dwyer, back to the Notch in their car for a brief stay prior to Mr. Dwyer's departure for Rome and a religious life. It gave the two old friends a final chance to be together up in one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots on earth before one of them should retire from worldly affairs.

Mr. and Miss Dwyer came down from the Notch on Tuesday and went to New York. They sailed yesterday for Europe, according to plans previously announced.

NOT WITH DWYER.

Some Boston friends ventured a guess that Mr. and Mrs. Dennison had come down from the Notch to run over to New York to see the Dwyers again before their departure. So much was said along this line that C. O'Connell Galvin of the AMERICAN staff telegraphed Mr. Dwyer in New York, asking him if Dennison was with him. No mention was made in the telegram of the disappearance of the Dennisons, so as not to alarm Mr. Dwyer, in case he had escaped the news, and thus agitate him unnecessarily when his mind was occupied with religious matters.

The reply that Mr. Dwyer wired back was illuminative of the affection that Mr. Dwyer has for his friends. It was as follows:

C. O'Connell Galvin,
Boston AMERICAN:

Joe Dennison not here. Wish he were. Try Balsams, Dixville Notch, N. H. Goodbye "Con" and God bless you.

MICHAEL J. DWYER."

This discussion of the "whys" and "wherefores" of the disappearance led nowhere but to the conclusion that Mr. and Mrs. Dennison started out for a short stroll and, in some strange manner, allowed themselves to be led into straying until they were lost.

THEORY OF ACCIDENT.

The suggestion has been made that, after they strayed away, one met with some accident and the other started for help, became lost and so they were separated.

The developments of Thursday and Friday, after the absence of the couple caused concern, form a story of unusually wide search.

Inquiry about the Balsams Thursday disclosed that the Dennisons started out from the hotel at about noon to the deer park.

This is in the rear of the hotel and about sixty rods to the northeast of it. Two trails or mountain paths lead from the deer park through the woods. One goes to Mount Colmagemi, the other to Mount Sangginari.

About one mile beyond the deer park, in the foothills of the Notch, is the reservoir which supplies the hotel. Two miles beyond that lies Med Pond, which is considered good for a mountain pond. There are no boats at the pond or reservoir and the Dennisons would, in the light of what their close friends say, be the last persons to start out on a casual boat ride, even if they had been at the pond or reservoir.

RESERVOIR DRAGGED.

There was no sign around these waters of anything out of the usual, but the reservoir and pond were dragged, in line with the general search.

The first search naturally followed along the two trails leading from the deer park. This was Thursday. The management of the Balsams Hotel drew upon its large force of farm employes, who were called in from all over Colebrook township. There was an extended search Thursday night, with no result.

When Friday morning brought no news of the missing guests the management and other guests became seriously alarmed. A more elaborate search was pursued. Men were sent out in relays. The search was constantly widened, departing more and more from the beaten trails.

It is difficult work, searching these heavy woods for lost persons. The territory about Dixville Notch is wild. The gorge of Dixville Notch is the only break in the Dixville range for many miles.

ENCIRCLED BY WOODS.

Less than half a mile from the hotel clearing one strikes into confusing woods. Due north from the hotel the woods continue unbroken to the Canada line and beyond.

The hotel clearing is generally encircled by woods, so that, once off the Dixville-Colebrook road for the narrow trails, a person is likely to become easily confused.

Friday the search was unremitting, as the peril to the Dennisons grew more and more grave. The question of how long they could survive in this forest was raised. Wednesday and Thursday nights were cold for this season but Friday night brought a frost.

LED BY TRAINED GUARDS.

Friday evening, before word had come back from all the searchers, the hotel management sent out for volunteers from the surrounding villages to join an early morning search yesterday. Colebrook alone sent a string of 150 armed men in automobiles, who were at the hotel by 4 a. m.

They came armed so they could give signals which might be heard by the Dennisons. It was this force which was led by a band of trained guides, which lighted beacon fires on the hill tops at dusk and which continued the search into last night with torch-bearers.

Mr. Coakley, Daniel Sugrue of his office, Charles D. Driscoll, Dennison's law partner, and former Alderman James H. Dunn hurried to New Hampshire yesterday, realising the seriousness of the situation.

Mr. Coakley motored up from his Summer place on Buzzard's Bay and continued up to New Hampshire. At Buzzard's Bay Mrs. Coakley said:

"The only information we received today was a telegram from Mr. Dennison's secretary saying there was nothing new and that the men were still searching for Mr. and Mrs. Dennison in the woods.

"My husband left here this morning in his automobile for New Hampshire and we are anxiously waiting to hear him."

Mrs. Coakley then inquired if there were berries or anything at this time of the year in the woods that Mrs. Dennison might subsist until found. When assured there were berries in the woods, she said she was glad.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennison, who live at No. 490 Audubon Road, Boston, arrived at the hotel five weeks ago. They have been great favorites with the guests at the hotel.

Mr. Dennison was a Charlestown boy and began work as a reporter on a Boston newspaper. His first entry into political life was as a strong supporter of John F. Fitzgerald for Congress against the then Congressman Joseph D. O'Neil. The election of Fitzgerald brought Dennison, as an able campaign worker, prominently before the political eye of the public.

Soon after this Mr. Dennison took up the study of law. After attending Dartmouth and Harvard colleges, and finishing the regular course at the Boston University Law School, he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar and entered upon practice that is now large and successful.

In the three-cornered County Dennison-Keliher congressional fight, in which each candidate came into the convention with the same number of pledged delegates, Dennison came within one vote of the nomination, which finally went to Keliher. This was known as the "white carnation convention" because Dennison adorned his delegates with that flower.

APPOINTED BY MORAN.

When William J. Bryan campaigned for the Presidency for the first time with his free silver platform, Mr. Dennison was one of the most active Bryan men in Boston.

When the late John B. Moran defeated Michael J. Sughrue for District Attorney in November, 1906, one of his first official acts was to appoint Dennison his first assistant.

Later in the year Dennison resigned and ran for the Democratic nomination for the office of District Attorney defeating Moran. Walter A. Webster was nominated by the Republicans, after a campaign that buried deep into Boston politics, Moran won, getting more votes than Dennison and Webster combined.

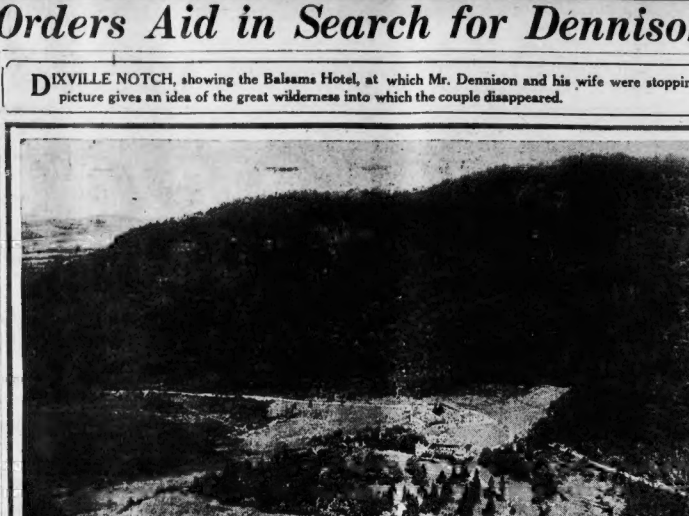
Dennison continued building up his law practice and keeping in close touch with politics, although not active until two years ago, when he came out as a vigorous supporter of Thomas J. Kenny against James M. Curley for Mayor.

If time shows that Joseph A. Dennison and his wife have perished at Dixville Notch, New Hampshire, where they have been missing since Wednesday, there will be, for them as for those added to the list of persons who have tried to conquer the rugged mountain peaks, and perished in the attempt.

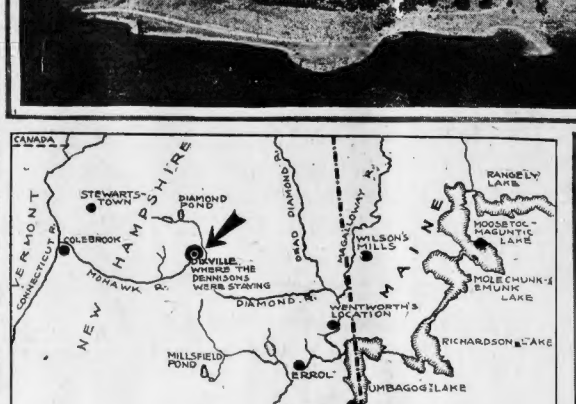
In most cases the bodies of the victims never have been found.

Like the greater summits in the Alps, where a traveler may gain almost every peak, the White Mountains of New Hampshire have claimed a toll of dead during the last seventy years.

One of the most mysterious of these tragedies and the freshest in people's minds is the disappearance of John M. Keenan, of Charlestown, who was lost on Mount Washington in September, 1912, almost four years to a day before the time the Dennisons disappeared.



DIXVILLE NOTCH, showing the Balsams Hotel, at which Mr. Dennison and his wife were stopping. The picture gives an idea of the great wilderness into which the couple disappeared.



Map showing section in which the hunt for Mr. and Mrs. Dennison is being conducted. The arrow indicates the spot where the couple entered the woods. The dotted line is the boundary line between Maine and New Hampshire.

PHOTOGRAPH BY CHAS.

Joseph A. Dennison, former assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County, strangely lost in New Hampshire woods.

List of Known Victims of the White Mountains

Following is a list of those known to have lost their lives in the treacherous tangle of the White Mountains:

James Strickland, October, 1851.

Lizzie Bourne, 1853.

Benjamin Chandler, 1858.

Harry W. Hunter, Sept. 8, 1874.

William B. Curtis, June 20, 1900.

Allan Ormsbee, June 20, 1900.

John M. Keenan, Sept. 18, 1912.

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations
Mail Orders Filled
Free Delivery of Goods

Everybody Is Buying 'Em
Double Faced Talking Machine Records . . . 25c
Something New—The Emerson Double Faced Talking Machine Record, which may be used on any disc machine, has jumped into favor by reason of its many excellent qualities—It is a seven-inch Double-Faced Record made for constant service—All the popular instrumental, vocal and dance selections. Nothing like the Emerson can be found on the market..... 25c

Get a Talking Machine Now $1 a Week

Victrola No. 4 OAK 15.00
$1 Down, $1 Weekly

Columbia No. 35 OAK CASE 35.00
$3.00 Down, $1.00 Weekly

Victrola No. 6 OAK 25.00
$2 Down, $1 Weekly

Store Open Saturday Evenings
C. E. OSGOOD CO.

New Store, Follow the Crowd
32 Tremont St., Kimball Bldg., BETWEEN SCOLLAY SQ. AND SCHOOL ST.
Convenient to All Shoppers—A Most Gorgeous Store
1/3 Off-Pure Food Sale
Specials for Sept. 25th-30th at the Great Quality Stores of the Ginter Co.
Free Quick Deliveries, $3 Groceries, $2 Wins. PRICE LIST FREE
BUTTER 36c lb. Finest Quality Creamery. Received Daily
EGGS "Fine Grove" Brand Laid 45c Vat. 39c Doz. Choice Quality Cold Storage Eggs. Doz. 34c
30c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 21c "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffees
35c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 27c "Pride of Aden," True to the Genuine Mocha and Java Type. Fresh Roasted Daily
60c Value Elsewhere Teas Lb. 35c Delicious Spring Bud Selections
Choice of Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Green and Black Mixed
Cocoa Sale Reduced Price Offerings. Our Famous "Golden Rose" Cocoa. Purest Digestible. Lb. Can 25c
Flour Gold Medal 1.19 Golden Rose 1.13
Finest Wins. Wheat. Bag
Sugar Pepper Adv. Brand, bag Finest Granulated Limit 10 Lbs. Lb. 7c
Quaker Oats Pkg. 8c
Ivory Soap, 5 Bars 19c
Standard Milk Can 11c
Peas Early June, Small, Sweet No. 2 Can 9c
Pineapple Finest Hawaiian Sliced No. 2 Can 14c
Salmon Fancy Columbia River Steak Flat Can 18c
Vinegar Fancy Cider Large Bot 9c
Minute Tapioca Pkg. 10c
Catsup Snider's Pint 18c
Lge. Prunes Rich Meaty 50-60 Size. Cal'ns. Lb. 12c
Lean Bacon Sliced 28c
Hams Sugar Cured. Wrapped Lb. 24c
Peanut Butter Lb. 14c
Jams Logan & Johnson's Lb. Raspberry or Strawberry 15c
Sunshine Pkg. Biscuits 8c Lb. Pkgs. 4c
Wine, Beverage Dept.
We are Headquarters for all the Popular Brands, as well as the Ginter Famous Bottling. Purity and Quality Guaranteed, 1-3 Saving.
Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c
Champagne Great Western Brut Bot. 1.50
Wines Fancy Tawny Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 29c
Champagne Piquette Brut Bot. 1.30
Port Fine Old Tawny Port, Spanish Imp'd. Bot. 49c
Schlitz Beer Doz. 1.10
Sherry "Finos, Fine Old Spanish Imp'd. Bot. 49c
P. B. Ale Doz. 1.50
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Stout Guinness' Park & Tilden's Dublin Imp'd Bot. 17c
Old Spanish Port Bot. 69c
Ale Bass', Burton's or Salvator's Pt. 20c, Qt. 30c
The Ginter Co
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Old State House 163 Summer St. 495 Washington St. Cor. West & Washington Sts.
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square 45 Bromfield St. No Address Necessary to This Store
Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 P. M. 122 Tremont St. 32 Tremont St. Cor. School St. and Scollay Sq.

350,000 MAY JOIN IN NEW YORK STRIKE

Chairman of the Labor Conference Looks for a General Walk-out on Wednesday Next

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 23.—Final plans for Wednesday's general sympathetic strike of all union labor organizations were discussed at an important conference in the Continental Hotel today. This followed a city-wide tour by labor leaders, in which they sounded sentiment in the individual organizations over their action Friday in ordering a general walkout.

Estimates of the labor leaders ranged from 60,000 to 400,000, as the number of men that will participate in the general strike.

Hugh Frayne, chairman of the Greater New York labor conference which decreed the strike, expressed the belief that 350,000 of the 700,000 union men in New York will go out Wednesday morning.

Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federated Union of New York, gave the same estimate as Mr. Frayne.

Timothy Healy, president of the International Brotherhood of Eccentric Firemen, declared 400,000 will suspend work in the entire city before next Saturday night.

TEAMSTERS TO STRIKE.

Minor officials and union members in many trades were less optimistic.

Bohm announced that the union teamsters, numbering 12,000, had voted to join in the sympathetic strike.

At headquarters of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union of America announcement was made that the 40,000 members will strike in sympathy with the carmen. This union has no affiliations. It was expelled by the American Federation of Labor and later by the United Hebrew Trades of New York.

Scores of local unions will hold meetings to determine the extension of participation in the movement.

Bohm declared that the order for a general suspension of work in sympathy with the striking carmen is designed to affect all trades.

WAITERS WILL AID.

"Our people will refuse absolutely to patronse the "scab cars," he said. "We'll call a strike that will affect any and every old thing.

"We don't propose to injure any firms that have been friendly to our organization, however. Our men will be so instructed."

Asked if the strike call would affect men employed in the lighting system, he answered yes; then he added the statement that the Edison company employed a boiler man in these power houses now.

"Will the waiters go out and the men employed in providing the food supply to New York?" he was asked.

"They're all included," he answered grimly. Then with a laugh, he added: "Let the people go hungry. It will be good for their digestion."

Immediately afterwards he repeated his assertion that perishable goods will be handled to avoid injury to innocent concerns friendly to the unions.

INJUNCTION ISSUED.

Justice Guy of the Supreme Court issued an injunction today restraining officers of the Garment Cutters' Association from calling out on strike certain members of the union who have individual contracts with their employers. The decision also forbids acts of violence, threats or intimidation.

Employers consider the decision of wide importance, because it may have wide application in connection with the general strike. Some unions that may be involved have non-strike agreements with their employers, while in other instances union members have entered into individual "master and servant" contracts.

If it appears that any of such contracts are to be violated, many employers will appeal to the courts.

The Central Labor conference went into session at the Continental Hotel at 9 o'clock in the afternoon.

Union officials from Newark and other points outside of New York city appeared before the body to obtain information regarding the possibility for a spread of the sympathetic strike beyond the city.

The strike committee heretofore has not ordered any such spread of the movement. The conference issued an order placing all the transportation systems in Manhattan and the Bronx on the "unfair list."

Plans were formed to picket all lines an dtake the names of such patrons as can be recognized. Union men patronizing the strike-bound transporation systems will be fined from $1 to $2 for each offence.

Boston Opera Star to Wed Miss Wheeler Soon a Bride

MISS SHERLIE BEATRICE WHEELER of Boston and Jaffrey, N. H., who is to marry Charles LeRoy Harpham.

PHOTOGRAPH © BY JOE L. MILLS STUDIO, NY

Mrs. J. Henry Wheeler of Boston and Jaffrey, N. H., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sherlie Beatrice Wheeler, to Charles LeRoy Harpham of Quincy, Michigan.

Miss Wheeler, an American opera singer, obtained her early musical education in this city under Miss Emma Howe Fabri. Continuing her studies in Italy under the famous Italian coach and orchestral director, Signor Carlo Sebastiani of Naples, she sang for two successive seasons at the San Carlo Opera House, Naples. Following her successes there, she was engaged to sing under the great composer and director, Pietro Mascagni, at the Costanzi Theatre, Rome.

After two years at the Madrid Royal Opera she was engaged to appear with the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company under Mary Garnanini, and is now appearing in concerts throughout this country.

Mr. Harpham, of the University of Michigan, class of '04, is connected with the firm of Harpham, Barnes, Stevenson & Coe, Inc., of Boston. He is also president of the Douglas Saw & Machinery Company of Springfield, and is a member of the University of Michigan Club of New York.

Guard Corporal Races with Death

Camp Cotton, El Paso, Tex., Sept. 23.—Corporal Kenneth Magauley of the Eighth Regiment, was today given a twenty-day furlough and is racing eastward to reach his dying father's bedside.

The young man received a telegram from his family that the condition of his father was such that his end was expected shortly.

The wheels of military machinery were immediately put in operation and a twenty-day furlough was secured for Magauley.

He left with the well wishes of several friends that his mission would be a successful one.

Major Harry Campbell left today for the Grand Canyon, Col., on a four-day furlough. He was accompanied by Major Charles T. Cahill, adjutant of the Second Massachusetts Brigade.

Mechanic George D. Sinclair of the Machine Gun Company has been given a dependent relative discharge.

Mayor's Official Chauffeur Quits

Thomas J. McCormack, who has driven Mayor Curley about 100,000 miles in the last two and a half years, has resigned as official chauffeur for the Mayor.

In his letter of resignation McCormack said: "The hours are so long and so uncertain as to make the position undesirable for family reasons."

According to the Mayor's figures, McCormack drove him an average of 115 miles a day, Summer and Winter, day in and day out. The mileage includes the campaign trips made through Boston and the State by Mayor Curley.

"I don't blame him," said the Mayor. "The hours have certainly been long and uncertain. I would often leave the house at 7:30 in the morning and not return until 1 or 2 the next morning.

"He is the only man I ever saw who could turn a car on a half dollar while going fifty miles an hour."

McCormack, whose salary was $1600, will go as a demonstrator for an automobile concern.

FINLEY SHEPARD'S MOTHER IS DEAD

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Peter L. Shepard, mother of Finley J. Shepard and mother-in-law of Helen Gould, New York heiress, died at the New Haven Hospital early this morning at the age of eighty-six years. She had been at the hospital for nine years.

During the nine years of her stay at the local hospital, Mrs. Shepard has gradually fallen in strength, and although afflicted with blindness she has remained cheerful and apparently contented. Called to the bedside of her mother, her daughter, Mrs. Wright of Worcester, was the only relative who was able to reach this city before the aged woman breathed her last. Mr. Shepard was unable to reach here.

Glenn Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

Boston's Shirt Waist Shop

When the women of New England begin to shop for something nice in fall waists they are not obliged to go to the more expensive Tremont and Boylston streets. We are known as Boston's popular waist shop. Our prices are much below the most of our competitors; oftentimes we sell waists twenty-five per cent. less than the very same garments are offered in other stores. Our immense business has been built up on the basis of large sales, reasonable profits and the quick turning over of our stock.

Georgette Crepe, Navy and White, $4.95

White Crepe de Chine, $3.50

Silk Waists From $1.95 to $7.50

Chiffon, crepe de chine, georgette and fancy striped taffetas are going to be very popular. The new fall styles are far more attractive than last season. We call your attention to some very elegant offerings at $2.95, $3.50 and $4.95

Semi-Tailored Waists in Fancy Weave Voiles, 98c.

Plain waists of rich materials are always attractive. We are showing a large line of poplins in addition to twenty styles of stripe and plaid voiles. These waists may be had in the large collars, as well as the two in one collar.

Infants' Department (One to Six Years).

The coming week is generally known as Mother's Week. Whether you are ready to buy or not we invite your careful inspection of our fall line of children's hats, coats, bonnets and dresses. We have shopped all the stores in Boston to see how our styles and prices compare. We are more than satisfied with our display.

See our ladies' worsted and angora sweaters, in all shades and models, from ..... $4.95 to $10.00

Chemisette Gloves, latest models ..... $1.50, $2.00 and $2.25

GILCHRIST'S

Something Interestingly New Every Day at Gilchrist's

Ready Tomorrow With Another Store Full of Surprises

NOTICE!
Our Semi-Annual Sale of
Smallwares
Begins Tomorrow Offering Hundreds of Lots of
Dressmakers' Supplies
At Savings of
1/3 to 1/2
Take Advantage and Purchase a Supply Now

$1.00 Pearl Bead Necklaces

48c
Graduated pearl bead necklace, satin finished filled bead, opera length style, gold-filled clasp.

Dainty Autumn Frocks
A Wonderful Collection of Afternoon and Evening Gowns

$15.00 $15.00 $25.00 $25.00

Special At $15.00

Satin, crepe de chine, tailored serge, hand; some taffeta evening dresses; variety of charming styles; pleated Georgette collar; fancy pockets; new over tunics; long lines; all the new fashionable shades and trimmings; some models up to size 50.

Street and Afternoon Gowns
$25.00
Wonderfully attractive models for afternoon or street wear; charmeuse, effectively embroidered, handsome satin and Georgette combination; fur trimmed wool jersey.

SERGE DRESSES
Handsomely tailored in splendid quality serge, prettily embroidered; fancy pockets; white broadcloth collar; very special $12.75

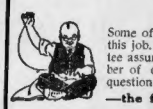
SERGE DRESSES
French serge dresses, fashioned in good quality French serge; some pleated model, others embroidered, black, navy and brown $6.98

NOTICE!
Home Sewing Week
Begins Tomorrow
An event of vital interest to all women
As a special feature we have secured the services of
Miss Olive M. Elrich
An authority on Sewing Methods, who will give
Free Instructions In Dressmaking
Every day this week, 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, 9th floor.

$3.00 Pocketbooks
$1.99

Envelope strap back pocketbooks, in fine quality of pin seal and crepe seal, silk lined; fitted with purse and mirror; enameled button on clasp. Exceptional value.

Men's Suits and Overcoats Made to Order
Ordinarily the Price Would Be From $25.00 to $30.00



Some of the best tailors in Boston are on this job. But be that as it may, our guarantee assures you of real style, with any number of designs to select from, while the question of fit is solved by the fact that
—the fit must be perfect or you are not required to pay.

$18.50

THE FABRICS include Worsteds, Cassimeres, Thibets, Serges, Scotch—and every yard is all wool. We will fit every man—tall, short, stout or medium.
Do Not Delay—Come Tomorrow.
This is your opportunity only until next Saturday.

Serviceable House Dresses

$2.00 Dresses
Unusually good dresses in gingham and percale, which we cannot get again at this price. Trimmings of contrasting colors; sizes 36 to 46; pink, lavender, blue and gray.
$1.10

$2.50 Pretty Dresses
Of fine count percale in assorted patterns in blue, lavender and pink, trimmed with embroidery, some with the elastic waistline; several styles in blue and gray seersucker; also fine chambrays in blue and lavender
$1.59

Upholstery
30c to 40c Cretonne—36 inches wide, variety of designs in light and dark colorings, suitable for draperies, cushions, etc. 22c
$1.50 Sunfast Draperies 50 in. wide, light weight, assorted colors 89c
35c Fine Quality Voiles — Taped edge with dainty colored borders, pink, blue, brown, etc., at 29c
$3.50 Tapestry Couch Covers—Nogus tapestry rug designs, 60 inches wide, in a variety of colorings $2.29
35c Scotch Madras—Border and allover designs, 36 in. wide, cream and white; also several styles in colors 20c

Floor Coverings
$1.25 Velvet Stair Carpet—27 in. wide, in good designs; colors in red, brown, tans and blue; chintz effects; per yard 95c
$1.00 Cocoa Fibre Door Mats—Good size; good quality of fibre; very special value 80c

A Wonderful Opportunity to Save on
Odd Iron Beds
Only One of Each Pattern

An exceptional opportunity to buy a strong, well made bed; these are not only durable but artistic in design.

$18.50 to $9.95	$12.50 to $7.95
15.50 to 8.95	8.50 to 5.95
	$7.25 to $5.25
$4.95 Brass Costumers	$3.29

We Will Pay You
$12 for Your Old Sewing Machine
To Apply on Lowest Cash Price of the 1916 Model

1916 Model

"The Free" Sewing Machine
$1.00 Per Week Pays for It
When Open—the "FREE" is a sewing machine of the highest efficiency.
When Closed—is a beautiful and artistic piece of furniture.
And remember—We allow you $12 on the machine you now have.

Monday's Specials—Slightly Used

Singer	$24.50	Davis	$13.50
Pride	23.75	Essex	12.95

All guaranteed. There are only a few of each make in this lot.

SEWING MACHINE DEMONSTRATION
During Our Home Sewing Week.
We have secured the services of a sewing machine expert, who will demonstrate how to use the many different attachments.

Beautiful Jardinieres
At Half Regular Prices
A Large Variety

7-inch, at 53c
8-inch, at 89c
9-inch, at $1.19
10-inch, at $1.69

Handsome Gas Lamps

Dull brass and green stand, 10 and 12-in., plain colored shade; choice of green, yellow and red; extra good quality brass burner, mantle and chimney; 6 feet rubber tubing; complete ready to light.
$3.29

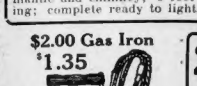
Rogers 26-Piece Set

$5.49
Worth $8.50
To two platterns, 1881 "Alexandria" pattern; set consists of 6 dinner knives, 6 forks, 1 soup spoon, 6 teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell; guaranteed ten years; complete in chest.

Coal Sifters

49c
Strongly constructed, all galvanized wire ash sifters, with barrel hanger and handle.

$2.00 Gas Iron
$1.35



Bright nickel finish, high grade and guaranteed to give best possible results; ready to use, with 6 feet of metal tubing.

The Perfection Oil Heaters
$2.98

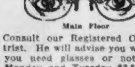
Smokeless; has polished steel drum, nickeled legs and trimmings, steel oil tank, wire bail handle and automatic regulator.

25,000 Rolls of Wall Papers
AT SAVINGS OF 1-3 TO 1-2
One of the best purchases we ever made, and just the time when the average prices have doubled. A great opportunity to save money in Wall Paper.

Wall Paper Worth Up to 14c Per Roll	Wall Paper Worth Up to 20c	Wall Paper Worth Up to 35c	Wall Paper Worth Up to 60c
7c	10c	19c	25c
A splendid variety of effects in stripe and floral designs; also dark papers.	One of the best values ever offered at this low price. Every paper is of good, heavy quality.	High grade paper for your parlor, hall or dining room.	Hundreds of different patterns at this price; impossible to duplicate this value anywhere.

Special Lunch
FOR MONDAY ONLY
Roast Lamb, Brown Gravy
Boiled Sweet Potato
Side of Corn
Roll and Butter
Bread and Butter Pudding
Tea, Coffee or Cocoa
35c STREET FLOOR

Have You Eye Trouble?



Main Floor
Consult our Registered Optometrist. He will advise you whether you need glasses or not. For Monday and Tuesday $3.50 Gold Filled Finger-Piece Eye Glasses, fitted with periscopic lenses. Special at $1.49

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST CO.
A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

25,000 CHEER FOR HUGHES AT INDIANAPOLIS

Republican Candidate and Running Mate Appear on Same Platform for First Time.

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—Twenty-five thousand people welcomed here tonight the first appearance in the campaign of Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate, and Charles W. Fairbanks, his running mate, on the same platform.

By constant spraying and application of ice bags Hughes' throat was enabled to stand the strain to the end, and though shy of voice he wound up the hour of fireworks in a whirl of devil fire, brass bands and enthusiasm.

Six thousand people heard the candidate speak in Tomlinson Hall, where he was introduced by Mr. Fairbanks. Twice as many more attended the overflow meeting at which Hughes appeared and spoke briefly.

OVATION FOLLOWS PLEDGE.

At the big meeting, Hughes returned to the Mexican attack, reading once more the alleged instructions of President Wilson to John Lind that Huerta must be driven out of Mexico. He renewed also his demand for the Mexican policy instead of the settlement of industrial disputes, driving home amid cheers from his audience denunciation of the Wilson administration eight-hour law. He got a flattering response to his plea for a protective tariff, and a genuine ovation followed his pledge, if elected to the presidency, to protect American commerce and uphold the national honor in all parts of the world.

"I want a splendid patriotic sentiment in this country," he declared. "American cannot provide work. America can never be successful and prosper if we don't have a splendid patriotic sentiment. We are all Americans, whatever race, whatever creed, wherever we come from.

WORD OF THE SPIRIT.

"Whether foreign born or native, we are all here as Americans. America means your attitude toward things, not where you were born or what be your race. It is a word of the spirit, not a word of the flesh. And I stand here to say," he declared, "that if we are going to have America of the future realize these great ideals I have been talking about, we need to enforce American rights throughout the world and dignify ourselves.

"I stand for the honor of the American flag, for firm insistence on American rights; I stand for the enforcement of American rights on land and sea, without fear and unflinchingly, with regard to all nations and in respect to American lives, American property and American commerce."

KILLING LEADS TO REVIVAL IN MILFORD TOWN

Preachers Hope to Reform Morals of Community by Religion; Murder Stirs Them to Act.

Milford, Sept. 23.—Protestant ministers of this town and members of their flocks will begin tomorrow an evangelistic revival which will last a month. The revival is the outgrowth of the shooting recently of Patrolman Harry W. Butler and the subsequent acquittal of two men arrested for the murder of the officer.

The campaign, ministers claim, becomes necessary to purge Milford of the lawlessness and disorder which have honeycombed the city. They allege that gambling and the illegal selling of liquor are allowed to flourish in the city. By the revival they seek real reform.

In the Opera House tomorrow there will be an evangelistic address by Rev. Dr. Milton S. Rees, a Western evangelist. All the churches will have some part in the observances tomorrow, the ministers assisting, and there will be singing by a chorus made up of all the choirs in the Protestant churches in the town.

NATURAL CONSEQUENCE.

This is what the Rev. Walter P. Whitney, pastor of the Methodist Church here, says in a comment on the Death of Patrolman Butler:

"If I am honest with God I should say that the death of Harry Butler is the natural consequence of the lawlessness and disorder which have honeycombed every part of this city. Unchecked from the lodges, homes, saloons, stores, down through to the lowest strata of society through which he met his death. Lawlessness from top to bottom has but one fountain, and it is God. Raffles, gambling, illegal selling always tend downward toward death.

"We cannot sit here and say that it was the work of any man or organization, but let us begin in our own door. Let us recognize the fruit from the tree of our own life and cut it down."

The minister charges that Butler "paid the penalty of the community's lawlessness" and he and the other ministers talk along similar lines in respect to the need for a wholesale clean-up.

Chief of Police Jeremiah T. Murphy has arrested three men and two women as the result of a round-up and thirteen more will be held as well by th ecourt for a grand jury hearing on allegations of vice, bootlegging and theft, the Chief declares that he has the facts to substantiate a charge of white slavery.

NEW YORK GIRL IN LURE.

The Chief has a letter from A. Wedesweiler of New York, who claims that his daughter, Marie, aged 17, was unlawfully taken to this New York to Massachusetts. It is said the Chief that the United States authorities are already investigating the case in its relation to the activities of the Mann act, unveiling with white slavery.

Manwhile the police, headed by Chief Murphy, have closed up three different crap joints in Milford, in each of which they found young men of the town and some men not so young who were playing the game. The police have in their hands the most interesting significance in the fact that two of the three crap joints raided were in the heart of the business district of which are two different brothers-in-law of the chief of police himself.

No arrests were made when the chief and his men closed up these places and there was nothing definite meanwhile to intimate that the chief intends to bring the building owners before the courts for renting their property contrary to the law.

CHIEF'S BROTHERS-IN-LAW.

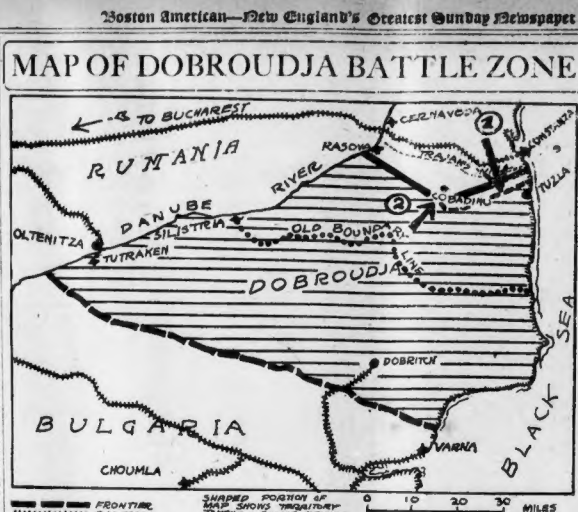
The places raided in the crap joint crusade were the Ideal Theatre building, in a room of which they found one gang at play, and the Casey-Dempsey block, where another gang was playing. The Ideal building has for one of its owners, John H. Gardella, a Milford druggist who is a brother-in-law of Chief of Police Murphy. Another owner of this building is Attorney John Gallagher, who is also the town treasurer of Milford. A third owner in the Ideal building is Dr. Vincent Gallagher, a leading member of the School Committee of Milford, town physician and prominent actor in local affairs.

The Casey-Dempsey block is owned by John F. Dempsey and William H. Casey, and Casey is a brother-in-law of Chief of Police Murphy. The third joint raided was in Reginelli's block, which is owned by Maurice Y. Schooner.

Singularly enough, the church workers in Milford have apparently given but little attention in the present crusade to the matter of Sunday rum selling and violations of the law in this respect.

The Rev. Milton S. Lees, who is to be in charge of the evangelistic work, arrived in Milford during the morning, and he was shown around the community by Rev. Ernest L. Loomis, pastor of the Baptist Church on Pine street. The meeting at the Opera House tomorrow is to be men only.

MAP OF DOBROUDJA BATTLE ZONE



The map illustrates the campaign in the Dobrudja. The Rumanians and the Russians made a stand against the Teutonic allies on the line, Rasova-Cobadinu-Tesla. After three days' fighting the Rumanians pushed the Teutonic allies back on the line from Cobadinu to the sea, to the position marked by the dotted line. Arrow No. 1 shows this advance by the Rumanians. The Teutons saw their opportunity and struck at Cobadinu (arrow No. 2), driving in the flank and rear of the Rumanian line and forcing it into retreat.

NEW ATTACK ON SOMME OPENED BY ALLIES' GUNS

Mighty Attempt to Wipe Out Salients on Front Is Impending.

Continued from First Page.

Teutonic allies, the German War Office announced today.

The text of the official statement follows:

"Western front—Army of Prince Rupprecht—North of the Somme the battle was resumed. The French attacked the Combles Rancourt line without success. The British did not attempt any advance near Courcellette.

"On the night of September 21, English attacks on Mouquet farm and Courcellette were repulsed.

"North of the Somme we shot down eleven enemy aeroplanes.

"Eastern theatre—Army of Korytnicz, Russian attacks failed.

"Army of Archduke Karl—There is no change north of the Carpathians. In the Carpathians fighting is slackening. Enemy attackers were unsuccessful. In the Eilenburgen sector, on both sides of the Hermanstadt, two Rumanian divisions attacked our positions. They were repulsed with losses. Within the course of counter attacks we made three officers and 526 men prisoners. Near Sat Zanoskiy our advance posts were withdrawn during the night. We have taken Vulcan Pass.

"Army of Field Marshal von Mackensen—In the Dobrudja sector Rumanian attacks near the Danube southeast of Toprocai were repulsed.

"In Macedonia the enemy made futile attacks. The territory south of the Belaschitza plateau as far as the Krusha Balkan was evacuated by the enemy."

Gas Attacks Are Repulsed by Slavs.

By International News Service.

Petrograd, Sept. 23.—A series of fierce attacks against the Russian lines southwest of Lake Narotch, in which the enemy used gas, were all repulsed, the War Office reported today. Between the gas waves huge columns of infantry were hurled at the Russian lines, but in no case did the enemy succeed in holding ground.

Russian aviators bombed the enemy southwest of Gusiatin and captured a fortified post containing war material, including coal laden steamers were sunk by Russian torpedo boats at Port Eregli on the Black Sea. The official text:

"Southwest of Lake Narotsch, the enemy has attacked for 24 hours. Between waves of gas, dense columns of infantry attacked. They were all driven back.

"Southwest of Gusiatin we surprised the enemy and broke through his lines, capturing a fortified post with some partly cut mine material.

"At Port Eregli our torpedo boats sunk three steamers loaded with coal."

Germans Lose Strong Point to British

By SIDNEY B. CAVE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Sept. 23.—Continuing their advance south of the Ancre, the British troops captured a strongly fortified system of German trenches east of Courcellette, the War Office announced today. The British advanced on a front of half a mile.

West of Mouquet Farm the Germans made terrific counter-attacks yesterday evening, but were driven back with heavy losses by the British. The War Office statement follows:

"South of the Ancre we made a further advance during the night to the east of Courcellette. A strongly fortified system of enemy trenches was captured. Our line has been set on a front of half a mile. We took some prisoners.

"West of Mouquet Farm the enemy delivered a violent counter-attack late yesterday evening. He was driven back with heavy losses. There was considerable hostile artillery fire during the night on many parts of the front.

"East of Ebuterne an enemy ammunition dump was exploded by our artillery."

THE WAR---SEPT. 17-23

1—The most important fighting of the week was that in the Dobrudja region of Rumania; the second most important was that on the Transylvanian frontier of Rumania, near the Iron Gate on the Danube. The significance of the two campaigns seems to be that the Teutons are to attempt to reduce Rumania to the condition of Serbia.

The hardest fighting of the week was on the Dobrudja front. There early in the week, after several days of uninterrupted progress, the Teutonic allies came up against a prepared line of fortifications, manned by Russians and Rumanians, and stretching from Rasova through Cobadinu to Tusla, on the Black Sea coast. Rasova is on the Danube. The fortified line thus established by the Rumanians was some dozen miles south of Trajan's Wall, which connects the Danube and the sea between Cernavoda and Constanza. For three days fighting here was desperate, but without result. Then either the Teutons tried a ruse, or they were really beaten back on the line from Cobadinu to the sea.

The effect of the Rumanian pursuit, however, was to uncover the Rumanian flank; and the Teutons struck here with an encircling flank and rear attack which scattered this wing of the Rumanian army into flight. As the week ended the net effect of this victory was not clear. But even if the Rumanian first line be broken, the Rumanians and Russians will probably make a new stand along the line of Trajan's Wall, an irregular earthwork extending from the river to the sea, and rely upon this stand to save Constanza, Cernavoda and the railroad connecting the two.

If their stand fails, they will lose their big port—Constanza—and they will lose the Cernavoda bridgehead, which will put the Bulgarian and Teuton forces in the most favorable possible position to attempt to force the Danube. The Austrian campaign at the same time has forced its way through the passes in the mountains south of Petroseny, and may strike Rumania a strong blow here.

2—The week on the Somme was in general a week of German counter attacks. The Germans made efforts of extraordinary strength to win back portions of their lost territory—particularly at Bouchavesnes, where the allies have cut the Peronne-Bapaume road. Their attacks were uniformly repulsed. The British during the week considerably extended their gains between Martinpuich and Flers, eliminating the German salient there and straightening the line so that it now runs from north of Martinpuich to north of Flers almost straight. French gains were smaller. The net balance for the week was with the allies, but nothing of particular importance was accomplished.

3—There was hard fighting during the week in the region of Florina, south of Monastir and west of Salonica. Florina fell into allied hands, as did important heights to the northward. Monastir, however, is the real Bulgarian defence here, and until Monastir falls into the hands of the allies, they have not even made a fair beginning at an offensive in this region. At present Monastir is in no particular danger, though a strong and successful drive would bring the allies very swiftly before its defences.

4—On the Russian front there was some hard fighting during the week. The Germans showed a disposition to take the offensive, and in one attack stormed a bridgehead on the Stokhod and made good their position there in spite of Russian counter attacks. The Russians were most active from the Halicz region southward into the Carpathians, and in the wooded mountains made some advances, capturing a height that had been hotly contested for weeks. Their advances were in no sense decisive; they were not even important. The whole nature of this eastern fighting seems to indicate that the Russians for the moment have exhausted themselves by their own endeavors.

IN GENERAL

The only really important fighting of the week was in the Dobrudja, where the Rumanians and Russians made a stand. Apparently as the week ended, their first line here had been broken. If this proves true they have still a strong second line to protect their port, Constanza, and the Cernavoda bridgehead. Indications during the week were that the Germans contemplate a serious offensive against Rumania.

On the Somme, the allies maintained their supremacy, but made no important gains. North and west of Salonica there was hard but indecisive fighting. Everywhere save on the Rumanian frontiers, the general balance was against the Germans.

Sofia Says Enemy Was Forced to Flee

By International News Service.

Sofia, Sept. 23.—The German-Turkish-Bulgarian army, led by Field Marshal von Mackensen, continues to drive back the Russian-Rumanian force in the Dobrudja, according to today's official statement from the War Office. Von Mackensen's army is driving the enemy back in disorder. Cavalry is pursuing the retreating foe.

In Macedonia, between Lake Presba and Florina, the Bulgarian army annihilated enemy artillery.

An entire enemy battalion, advancing on Sborsko in the Mogielnica valley, was wiped out. The official statement says:

"Dobrudja—A big battle has developed, but the enemy was forced to flee. He is being pursued by cavalry.

"Other fronts—Quiet."

No Infantry Action on Somme by French.

By International News Service.

Paris, Sept. 23.—Tonight's official report of the War Office follows:

"On the Somme front there was violent artillery fighting in the region of Bouchavesnes and in the Belloy-Berny sector. There was no infantry action.

"In the Vosges the Germans made an attempt on our positions south of Col Sainte Marie. After violent hand grenade fighting they were driven back to their trenches.

"There were no important events to

CHAPLAIN OF EIGHTH WIRES FIRM PROTEST

Bay State Soldiers Anxious to Leave Border He Tells Lodge and Weeks.

Continued from First Page.

lads, gave a new thrill to a situation that has grown monotonous.

A troop train filled with Carranzistas arrived in Juarez today. Two more are due from the State of Chihuahua. Railroads in Mexico are said to be tied up. The Carranzistas have posted artillery on the hills within view of El Paso. The American forces are eager to see an engagement between Mexican factions. There is talk tonight that if Villa dares enter Juarez the American troops will try to capture him.

TOMORROW NEVER COMES.

Major's Barry's battalion made a hit tramping through the streets of El Paso on their return, in route order, singing to the tune of John Brown's body:

"We are going home tomorrow,
We are going home tomorrow,
We are going home tomorrow,
But tomorrow never comes."

The men of the brigade have grown so confident that they would leave for tomorrow or Monday that they are disappointed tonight. They dislike the uncertainty and agree that if officially notified that they would be sent home after another month or two, they would have some definite goal to look forward to.

They say their relatives have stopped writing they were so sure they would be coming home, and they miss the letters.

Sergeant Jeremiah Sullivan, A Company of the Ninth, under observation at the base hospital, has been found to be suffering from typhoid. He is one of the cases reported following the successful vaccinations.

DRUM MAJOR HAPPY.

The Ninth has its band instruments at last and Drum Major Jimmy Coughlin is happy. The instruments procured by Congressman Sullivan arrived has an allotment sent by the associate members of the Ninth.

Discharges under the Dependents act were today granted Lloyd E. Gorm, I Company, Fifth; Mechanic George L. Sinclair of the Eighth, and Private Henry F. O'Connell of the Signal Corps.

Colonel John H. Sherburne was astonished today to behold his band of field artillery riding in review on horses without saddles or bridles which was some stunt.

Zeppelins Raid England; One Is Brought Down

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 24.—A Zeppelin raid on Lincolnshire, the eastern counties and the outskirts of London last night was beaten off with serious losses to the invaders.

One Zeppelin was brought down in southeastern Essex and another is reported to have been down on the Essex coast.

An official report issued by Sir John French early this morning says:

"Airships attacked Lincolnshire, the eastern counties and the outskirts of London last night, but were beaten off. One airship was brought down in southeastern Essex and another is reported to have been downed on the Essex coast, but this is unconfirmed. The casualties and damage caused by the raid have not been reported."

Report Silistria Has Been Given up by von Mackensen

Rome, via London, Sept. 23.—The retreat of the German army under Field Marshal von Mackensen in the Rumanian province of Dobrudja continues, according to a telegram received by wireless press today from Switzerland. The Danube fortress of Silistria, recently captured by the Germans and Bulgarians is said to have been abandoned to the Russian and Rumanian forces.

Russian naval forces in the Black Sea are said to have been abandoned to the Russian the Bulgarian seaport of Varna.

Italians Repulse Austrian Attacks

By International News Service.

Rome, Sept. 23.—Austrian forces entered some Italian trenches south of Villanova, but were promptly ejected, the War Office announced today. At dawn the Austrians renewed their attacks but all were repulsed. The text follows:

"On the whole front there has been intermittent artillery action, intense in the Astico Valley.

"On the Carso front Friday night, the enemy attacked in force Hill No. 208, south of Villanova, the principal point of the line recently captured by us. Some detachments entered some of our trenches but were promptly ejected.

"At dawn the enemy renewed his efforts on the same position and simultaneously attacked Hill No. 134 northeast of Monfalcone everywhere he was decisively repulsed.

"The violence of the attack demonstrates the importance the enemy attaches to the hills.

"Hostile aeroplanes bombed Mount Vecchio, Maggiore and the Misur district. They inflicted no damage."

KAISER BEGINS NEW DRIVE TO HALT RUSSIA

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 23.—The new German offensive in Russia, aimed at stopping the drive on Koval and Lemberg, appears to have began.

What is believed to have been the opening attack in the expected drive was launched yesterday south of Narotch Lake, east of Wilna. It was ushered in by the emission of great quantities of gas and followed by violent infantry assaults in dense masses.

The Russian War Office today afternoon asserted that the Teutons were driven back on the whole line of attack. Further to the south, near the railway intersection of Baranovitchi, the Germans also liberated gas, but no infantry attacks were made.

Both offensive operations are believed to usher in a drive against Minsk, the important railway city southwest of Wilna, which the Petrograd tried vainly to reach in his drive last Fall.

Narotch Lake lies north of the Wilna-Minsk railway. Baranovitchi is on the Brest-Litovsk railway. The distance from both points of attack to Minsk is about seventy-five miles. Berlin is silent on these operations.

The German War Office reports the repulse of a strong Russian attack near Korytnitze, southeast of Vladimir-Volynski. The fighting in the Carpathians is reported by Berlin to be slackening.

Vienna tonight announced officially that the Rumanians were driven back south of Dorna Watra, in the Bukovina and Carpathians, in the counter attack.

Great Air Battles On Somme Front.

By CHARLES F. BERTELLI,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Sept. 23.—Four German aviators have been shot down in a mammoth air duel between the opposing forces on the Somme front. The official report today declared that fifty-six air battles have been staged in the last twenty-four hours.

A French dirigible bombarded Marcoing, a French town occupied by the Germans since the early days of the war. North of the Somme the night was calm, and south the artillery activity continues.

The official communique follows:

"North of the Somme the night was relatively calm. Our patrol pushed on in isolated spots south of the village of Combles, and found many enemy dead. They also captured fifteen prisoners, one of them an officer.

"South of the Somme there is a lively artillery combat. On all of the sectors there has been an intermittent cannonade.

"Aviation—On the Somme front our aviators, during the day of September 23, engaged in 56 air combats in which four enemy machines were brought down. Four others were seen disabled, but we were not able to follow their fall. Two of them were finally obliged to come down.

"During the combats Adjutant Dorme brought down his 11th aeroplane at Goyancourt. Lieutenant Deullin brought down his seventh machine. South of Doingt, Adjutant Tramcon brought down his sixth. Southwest of Horgny, a fourth German plane was signalled and then fell.

"Southwest of Rocquigny, in the region of Verdun, Adjutant Lenoir had a combat with a German civilian and forced him to come down in the region north of Douaumont. It was the 14th aeroplane brought down by this pilot."

REPORT BIG ALLIED FLEET OFF ATHENS

Copenhagen, Sept. 23.—Eighty-five British and French warships, with 70,000 men aboard, are anchored off Athens, according to the Berlin Tageblatt. Admiral Fournet is declared to be in command of the fleet.

UNITED STATES TO BUILD ZEPPELINS

Washington, Sept. 23.—Plans are being perfected by the Navy Department for the construction, in this country, of a huge rigid dirigible of the so-called Zeppelin type for use by the United States navy. The specifications will call for a dirigible approximately 500 feet long and to cost about $500,000.

The decision to build a Zeppelin is a result of the naval battle off Jutland between the German and British high sea fleets, during which German Zeppelins were of great value to the German fleet in performing scouting duty.

U. S. GUNNERS HIT TARGET FROM AIR

By International News Service.

Norfolk, Sept. 23.—That American gunners can hit a target from an aeroplane 2,000 feet in the air almost as well as they can from the deck of a battleship was demonstrated when two members of the Aerial Corps from the cruiser North Carolina made nine hits out of twelve shots. The firing was done during stormy weather, the gunners using small arms and bombs.

This is the first experiment of this kind conducted by the Atlantic fleet and practically every one of the fifty-five ships on the Southern drill took observations.

The targets were surrounded by the entire fleet, which the aeroplanes circled at various heights. The highest shooting was at 2,000 feet.

BRITISH RAIDS ON SALONICA FRONT

London, Sept. 23.—Raiding of enemy trenches in the Struma and Doiran regions was reported by the British war office today in a statement on the Salonica operations. The text of the communication follows:

"On the Struma our patrols raided enemy trenches on Koumarian. The enemy suffered some casualties. Our naval air craft bombed a troop train at Jirams, "apparently successfully. In the Doiran zone we made three raids on enemy trenches."

TWO MEN KILLED AS AUTO UPSETS

New York, Sept. 23.—Two men, one a policeman, were killed and three others seriously injured early today when a big touring car turned turtle on the approach to Pelham Bay Bridge, in the Bronx. Policeman Edward F. Rohan and Allan Hanak were killed. Irwin Parrin, driver of the car, Thomas Murray and Dennis Manning were injured. Two other men in the party escaped injury.

GERARD ENGAGES PASSAGE FOR U. S.

By International News Service.

Berlin, Sept. 23.—James W. Gerard, American Ambassador, has tentatively secured passage on the Scandinavian American liner Frederick VIII., sailing from Copenhagen September 28. Mrs. Gerard will sail on the Frederick VIII, but it is still uncertain whether the ambassador will be able to take a vacation.

The matter is believed to depend on the developments in the German political situation within the next few days and whether Washington desires the ambassador to take his vacation at this time.

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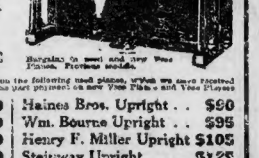

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Gilbert Upright	$70	Henry F. Miller Upright	$105
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Hardman Upright	$80	Jewett Upright	$145
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Ose PIANO CO. 160 Boylston St. BOSTON, MASS

BIG STEAMSHIP BAY STATE IS POUNDING TO PIECES ON ROCKS

Cross Rip Sea Breaking Up Ship, from Which Passengers and Crew Were Saved.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 23.—Pounding furiously in a cross rip sea that is seething across her rocky cradle on the Holy Comb ledges, the steamer Bay State, which piled upon the Cape Elizabeth shore early Friday with 236 persons aboard, is fast breaking to pieces, while the waters pour in through a jagged hole in her hull under the water line.

Ancient mariners tonight are declaring that the twenty-year-old veteran of the Eastern Steamship Company's Boston service will soon be nothing but a tangle of floating planks if the present sea and weather conditions continue. Of the 260 passengers, every soul of whom were saved, about half were from Massachusetts.

The steamship office tonight refused to give the passenger list for publication, but it is known that several well known Bay State people were rescued.

AMONG THE RESCUED.

Among them were Ralph Johnson and Edward Johnson of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rowe of Boston, Henry Standrews of Whitinsville, Merrill Dowd, Chelsea; John Owen, Malden; James F. Welch, Somerville; Charles McCarthy, Roxbury; C. J. Sargent, Wilmington; George W. West, Boston; Edward Darty, Charlestown; William Hagan, East Boston; J. H. Hartley and Mrs. Hartley and W. B. Littlefield, Boston, and Edward Clinton, Brockton.

Herbert A. Clay, division superintendent of the Eastern Steamship Corporation, said tonight that the Bay State could not be replaced for less than $350,000, but he refused to make any statement as to the cause of the wreck.

That the voice of "Old Anthony," the most famous buoy on the Maine coast, was mistaken for the sound of the Cape Elizabeth lightship buoy was probably the cause of the disaster, according to Captain Levi Forhan, the commander of the Bay State, aboard the schooner.

By consulting his log Captain Forhan found that he must be off the entrance of Portland Harbor. Soon the sound of a whistling buoy was heard.

"That's pretty good," remarked Captain Forhan, "we've picked up the lightship buoy the first time."

BREAKERS AHEAD!

He started to have the ship brought into port by laying his course from this. Then there came the call from the lookout. "Breakers ahead!" The engines were reversed, but it was too late. "Old Anthony" had counted another amongst its many victims of the past half century.

Captain Forhan was almost broken-hearted over the disaster. He had but recently taken command of the Bay State, although he had sailed other ships of the company. He was substituting at the time for Captain Strout.

At noon today all the baggage had been taken off the steamer by the revenue cutter Onondaga.

Tomorrow an attempt will be made to salvage her and the big Boston wrecking lighter Sachem started this afternoon for Portland. Agent Clay admits there is practically no hope of saving the steamer. The cargo as well as the boat is insured.

SCHOONER ALSO ASHORE.

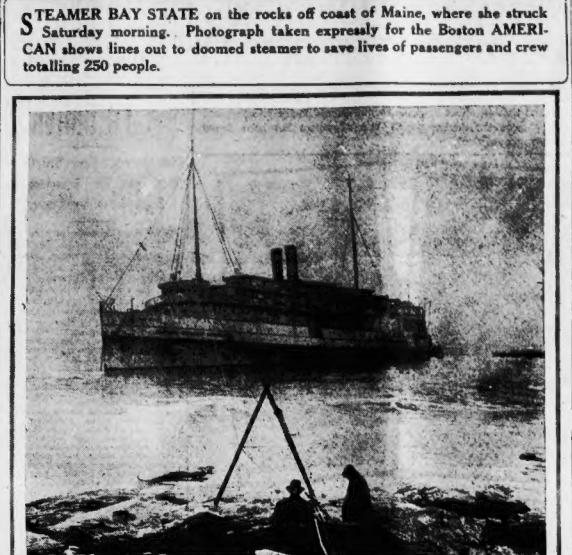
Close to where the steamer Bay State went ashore near McKenneys Point, the little fifty-foot power fishing schooner Go Get Em is also pounding to splinters in the surf.

The schooner went ashore last night in Broad Cove with a cargo of fish loaded but two days ago at Fox Island, and for which $1,200 cash was paid by the owners, The Portland Products Company. There was no insurance on the fish here.

The boat, valued at $5,000, is insured.

The life saving crew from the Two Lights took off Christopher Ritter and Clarence Willard, the only men aboard the schooner.

STEAMER BAY STATE on the rocks off coast of Maine, where she struck Saturday morning. Photograph taken expressly for the Boston AMERICAN shows lines out to doomed steamer to save lives of passengers and crew totalling 250 people.



MISS BLANCHARD TO WED ENSIGN IN NAVY

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Blanchard announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Eugenia, to Ensign Howard Leroy Vickery, U. S. N.

U. S. AMBULANCES IN BALKAN SERVICE

Paris, Sept. 23.—The American ambulance field service announces the formation of a section of ambulances to serve with the French army in the Balkans.

SIX MORE KILLED BY PLAGUE IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 23.—Twenty-six new cases of infantile paralysis and six deaths were reported today. This is an increase of six and a decrease of five, respectively.

GEN. SCOTT AND BAKER DIFFER ON VILLA STORY

Staff Chief Accepts Word from Gen. Bell Which War Secretary Discredited.

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Secretary of State Lansing and Secretary of War Baker conferred today on the Mexican situation. They considered particularly the new conditions created by the military revival of Francisco Villa.

Both Mr. Lansing and Mr. Baker declined to state whether they reached any conclusions or whether the policies of this government would be changed by appearance of the new peril to the American border and to Carranza's regime by Villa's operations reported by Brigadier-General George Bell, Jr., at El Paso.

Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, however, was frank in discussing General Bell's report. He differed decidedly from Secretary Baker, who had intimated broadly yesterday that he did not believe Bell's statement of Villa's success was correct.

BELIEVES VILLA LIVES.

General Scott declared his belief that "Villa is alive," and that "General Bell's report is correct, being corroborated by other evidence and witnesses." He stated that General Bell had conversed with persons, wholly trustworthy, who had come from the scene of Villa's activities, and who were witnesses of the attack upon the city of Chihuahua.

"There is no reason why I should doubt the correctness of General Bell's report," General Scott said. "I shall not send any request to him for verification of it. I have absolute confidence in General Bell's word."

There is considerable apprehension in administration circles over the Mexican situation. Secretary Baker, however, refused to say if any change had been made in the instructions originally furnished Generals Funston and Pershing.

ONLY HOPE IS U. S.

Feeling in army quarters is that Carranza is nearing the end of his administration, and that his only hope lies in assistance by the United States.

Aside from Villistas, it was said, there are many disaffected elements in Mexico, besides opposition by a large number of wealthy exiles, who desire the overthrow of Carranza.

The government has no confirmation of press dispatches saying General Obregon, Carranza's Minister of War, had ordered all Carranza generals deprived of their commissions.

HOLD SEAMAN FOR ATTACK AND THEFT

Earl Boudeaux, a seaman on the U.S.S. Kearsarge, was arraigned in the Charlestown Court before Judge Sullivan, charged with assault on Robert Hanna, also a seaman on the Kearsarge, and the robbery of $26. Boudeaux was held in $500. Hanna testified that he hired a room in a Charlestown hotel and invited Boudeaux to share his quarters. He says he claims he was assaulted and robbed. Boudeaux said he took the money because he thought Hanna was in no condition to care for it.

High Cost Now Hits Conversion of the Heathen

BECAUSE of the war the American Board is under an increased financial burdento protecting its missionaries in Turkey whose stations have been closed or occupied by the military and the increased cost of living in mission counties.

This increase has amounted to $105,000 in the expenditures during the year ending August 31, of the American Board, according to the report of the treasurer, which has been made public. The report shows receipts of $1,207,126 and expenditures of $1,208,209.

U. S. MAY TAKE CONTROL OF COAL MINES

Federal Investigators Estimate 300,000,000 Tons Wasted Annually by Operators.

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Government control of coal mines is a possible recommendation of the Federated Trade Commission. An investigation of the anthracite and bituminous mining and market operations has just been started in pursuance of congressional resolutions.

The commission has been in consultation with bituminous coal operators in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Charleston, West Virginia, Kansas City and Denver preparatory to conducting hearings and arranging for any other features of the investigation.

It has been estimated that 300,000,000 tons of bituminous coal is wasted annually by carelessness of miners and operators, and that inefficiency is robbing the nation of this important resource.

The commission will determine unfair competition is practiced by operators on a large scale and recommend measures for granting it. It is alleged further that even if it be true that only one-half of 1 per cent. of the coal resources of the country has been used, the operators are taking the pick of the coal available, wasting more than 150,000,000 tons a year, according to conservative estimates.

Present processes threaten to bring about an unwarranted increase in the price of coal and the commission's investigation will have to do particularly with this phase of the problem. It will recommend government control of the mines if no other means offers a solution.

The investigation relates principally to prices. It has been alleged that present prices are not justified and that combinations have been formed to keep prices high.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S GALA BARGAIN WEEK

We Are New England's Greatest Bargain Store

These Low Prices Will Demonstrate Beyond All Question of Doubt That We Stand Supreme in Value-Giving

Men's Furnishings

Winter is due within a very short space of time now. Supply your Fall underwear needs at these great reductions.

Men's 79c and $1.00 Negligee Shirts — This is a very opportune time to complete your Fall wardrobe at very little expense. These shirts are made of light percales and madras. Material gives good service and displays patterns to very good advantage. An exceptionally good value at..... **56c**

Men's $1.18 Domet Pajamas—Extra heavy domet flannel. Every economical woman will buy a goodly supply of these. They come in sizes A, B, C and D. **56c**

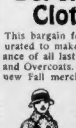
"MEDLICOTT" UNDERWEAR The well-known brand. We carry a complete line of light, medium and heavy weights; sizes 32 to 44, **$2, $2.50 and $3.50**

Men's 69c Domet Night Shirts —Extra heavy, with collars, also attached without collars, all fast colors and great big sizes. Just the kind men will need when the cold weather comes **43c**

Boys' Sweaters — The most practical garment to protect your children against the chilly days of Autumn. Every child needs one. **$1, $1.50 and $2.25**

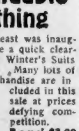
Remarkable Price Reductions on Boys' Dependable Clothing

This bargain feast was inaugurated to make a quick clearance of all last Winter's Suits and Overcoats. Many lots of new Fall merchandise are included in this sale at prices defying competition.



Boys' $3.00 and $4.00 Russian Overcoats — Also Mackinaws; sizes in the lot range from 4 to 17 years, **1.89**

Boys' $2.50 to $3 School Suits and Raincoats — Sizes in Suits 3 to 14. Popular patterns in the new Fall mixtures. Every Raincoat is guaranteed to prove satisfactory or a new one to replace it, **1.77**



Boys' $4.50 Wool School Suits — Sizes 7 to 17, all wool, blue serge and desirable mixtures in good variety, also some plaid corduroys. **2.85**

WOMEN'S 25c LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Street Floor. 6 For 47c

GLOVES Great Bargains

Women's 75c Washable Suede Gloves—In white, with wide braid embroidered backs, in self and black embroidery, some with slight spots, but nothing that will mar the beauty of the glove. Per pair **55c**

Women's 75c Cape Gloves—One-clasp, prix seam sewn, spear point embroidery backs, in tan, ivory and gray. Per pair **59c**

STREET FLOOR

Cut Price DRUG STORE

$5.00 Genuine Gillette Razors—Complete with 12 double edge blades, in leather or metal hinged case **2.89**

$1.00 Gillette Blades—12 double edge blades **67c**

$2.00 Vacuum Bottles—The "Icy-Hot," nickeled separable case, guaranteed to keep liquid hot 24 hours, cold 48 hours. Every one thoroughly and honestly made..... **1.29**

Fountain Syringes — No. 2 size, maroon syringe bag, 3-foot ¼-inch tubing, three hard rubber pipes, metal shut-off, fully guaranteed **69c**

FREE — A Lady's or Gentleman's 17c Dressing Comb with every Brush at 6c

Good quality, white, all bristle, hand drawn, solid black wood back brush.

Tooth Brushes—A splendid value in fine quality bristle tooth brushes, assorted styles to select from, bone and transparent handle **7c**

Toilet Paper—Eight rolls white crepe paper, good quality, in bundles ready for shipping **20c**

Denatured Alcohol — Smokeless Pyro brand, in one gallon cans.... **69c**

Cuticura Soap — Not more than six to a customer..... 3 for **52c**

SECOND FLOOR

Bargain Prices That Are Not Found Elsewhere

DRY GOODS—DRESS GOODS SILKS—BLANKETS

New Autumn Dress Goods

A special purchase of 25,000 yards of new Dress Goods enables us to quote these exceptional values. There is not a weave or color that Autumn's fashion requires that is missing from this great assortment. Fabrics you will remember long after you have forgotten the price.

$2.00 Broadcloths — Will be many a woman's preference for her new suit. We have a particularly good number in a 50-inch, with a permanent satin finish, sponged and shrunk, in all the wanted colors. Per yd. **$1.68**

All Wool Serges—200 pieces, 50 and 54 inches wide. At the price you pay for cotton and wool in many shops. Twenty-five new colors, with plenty of navy. Per yd. **94c**

$1.50 Granite Suitings — Strictly all wool, full 54 inches wide; in 10 new Autumn colorings, at less than wholesale. Per yard..... **$1.10**

Extra Specials from Our Silk and Velvet Sections

Black Silk Faced Velvets — Rich, heavy pile. Yard **69c**

85c Silk Faced Velvets — Colored, every wanted shade. Per yard **69c**

$1.50 Imported Velvets — Silk faced, in over 50 colorings. Per yard **98c**

$2.00 English Costume Velvets — 27 inches wide, twilled back, fast colors, plenty of Burgundy, navy and all wanted colors. Per yd. **$1.50**

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Hour Specials

FROM 9 TO 10 A. M.

40c Bleached Sheetings—2¼ yards wide; the well-known "Colonial" brand, full pieces, perfect goods. From 9 to 10 A. M. Per yd. **29c**

FROM 9 TO 10 A. M.

12½c Genuine "Bates" Ginghams—Mill remnants; only 3000 yards, in all the best styles. From 9 to 10 A. M. Per yard. **6c**

FROM 9 TO 10 A. M.

$1.50 Comforters — Double bed size, filled with white cotton, Persian and floral designs. From 9 to 10 A. M. Each. **1.10**

Only Two to a Customer.

FROM 9 TO 10 A. M.

$2.50 Blankets—In gray or white, size 64x78. Your choice of "Beacon" or "Nashua" brands. About 350 pairs. From 9 to 10 A. M. Per pair **1.75**

FROM 9 TO 10 A. M.

$1.39 Bed Spreads—For full-sized beds, crochet Marseilles patterns, hemmed. Each. **1.05**

Only Two to a Customer.

FROM 1 TO 2 P. M.

8½c Merrimac Prints—In the best styles, full pieces, perfect goods. From 1 to 2 P. M. Per yard **5½c**

FROM 1 TO 2 P. M.

70c Hemmed Table Cloths—Two yards long, full bleached, handsome patterns. From 1 to 2 P. M. Each.... **49c**

Only Two to a Customer.

FROM 1 TO 2 P. M.

10c Bleached Sheetings — 36 inches wide, full pieces, extra strong warp and filling. From 1 to 2 P. M. Per yard **7½c**

Dry Goods

8c, 10c and 12½c Bleached Cotton—36 inches wide, mill remnants, various counts. Yard **5c**

7½c Bleached Crash—Neat red borders, soft and absorbent. Per yard. **5c**

10c Percaline Linings—36 inches wide, in rose and mahogany. Yard **5c**

10c and 12½c Percales—36 inches wide, light and dark grounds, mill lengths, in the best styles. Per yard **7½c**

10c and 12½c Outing Flannels—Plain and fancies Per yard..... **7½c**

10c and 12½c Dress Ginghams—Many of the best brands and styles Per yard..... **7½c**

12½c and 15c Domet Flannels—Mostly 36 inches wide; a sturdy made that will give good service. Per yard..... **7½c**

18c Fine Dress Batistes—36 inches wide, white grounds with black coin spots and polka dots, for house waists or kimonos. Per yard **7½c**

15c Ripplettes—In a wonderful assortment of fancy stripes on white grounds. Per yard **10c**

Four Live Wire Specials From Our Mammoth Blanket Department

$5.75 Woolen Blankets—Made from selected stock, white with high colored borders. Per pair **4.75**

$5.00 Woolen Blankets—Our Flyer No. 104, full bed size, gray with fancy and two-toned plaids. Per pair **3.98**

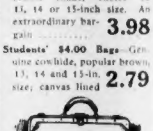
$3.50 Wool Blankets—Our Wellesley No. 115, all white, fancy borders, bound or ¾ or single beds. Each **1.98**

$6.00 Wool Blankets—Our Komfey No. 105, in gray, tan and broken plaids, fancy borders. A wonderful value. Pair **4.85**

Bargains, Bags

Students' $5.00 Bags—Leather lined with pocket, popular brown shade, choice of 13, 14 or 15-inch size. An extraordinary bargain **3.98**

Students' $4.00 Bags—Genuine cowhide, popular brown, 13, 14 and 15-in. size; canvas lined **2.79**



$5.00 Traveling Bags—Made of cowhide and long grain sheepskin leather, all leather lined throughout, with pockets, choice of 16 or 18-inch. In brown or black. **3.98**

A good value at..

STREET FLOOR

Stamped Art Embroideries Gala Bargains

30c Luncheon Sets—Stamped on white Balfour cloth in outline and solid work, consisting of center and six doylies..... **25c**

Stamped Guest Towels—For French knots, crossstitch, eyelet or solid work in many patterns... **19c**

Children's Rompers—Stamped on pink, blue or tan chambray, made up in sizes 1 to 3 yrs.... **29c**

Curtains and Curtain Materials

At Radically Reduced Prices

$2.00 Scotch Lace Curtains—A good selection of beautiful patterns, wide borders, with lockstitched edge. Per pair **1.15**

$2.00 Dutch Curtains—Voile scrim, with wide filet insertion, hemstitched, trimmed with neat lace edge, three-piece sets, ready to hang, in white, cream and ecru. Per set **1.45**

$2.75 Drawnwork Marquisette Curtains—Fine mercerized marquisette, in white, cream and Egyptian, with drawnwork borders and beautiful corner motif, like cut. Per pair **1.95**

19c Cretonnes—36 inches wide, a selection of figured patterns, on light and dark grounds. 12½c Per yard...

$1.85 Marquisette Dutch Curtains — Mercerized marquisette, hemstitched hems, trimmed with fine wide lace edge, in white, cream and ecru, ready to hang. Per pair **1.15**

$2.00 Tapestry Couch Covers—Heavy quality reversible tapestry, Oriental patterns, 56 inches wide. Just 100 at this price. Each **1.35**

WE GIVE AND REDEEM PROFIT-SHARING STAMPS—THE BEST STAMPS FOR EVERYONE TO SAVE

DEMAND POLICE SHAKE UP TO SAVE GIRLS OF PROVIDENCE FROM WHITE SLAVE GANG THAT OPERATES OPENLY

OFFICIALS ARE NOT TRYING TO ENFORCE LAW

List of Missing Girls Lengthens and Ire of Citizens Is Aroused.

THE disappearance of young girls, many of them under eighteen, has aroused the citizens of Providence, who are demanding that action be taken to prevent the depredations of white slave gangs and that an effort be made to put an end to the criminal acts of law-breakers, who do no seem to fear the police. These pictures show some of the missing girls one of whom has been found within the last few days, and two of the leaders in the work of improving conditions.

Providence, Sept. 23.—White slavers are reaping a harvest in this city, where the list of missing girls lengthens almost every day, with the police standing idly by, either unable or unwilling to interfere.

The indictment against Providence, as returned by the respectable element of the community is a hard one. Gambling and white slavery head the list.

Providence is awakened and thoroughly awakened at last to the real conditions that exist here.

And the people are determined that conditions must change and change soon.

"If the police department is inefficient or corrupt, let us have a shakeup. If the existing laws are not sufficient to preserve law and order let us have new laws," they say.

SHAME OF PROVIDENCE.

But the shame of Providence today, as the respectable element of the community sees conditions, is the boldness with which white slavers ply their traffic and the number of innocent girls who have fallen victims to their wiles.

Young girls reported missing who have been found within a day or two are Edith Edmonds and Rose Miserain, each of whom brought back with them a tale of horror.

Mothers of young girls who are missing from their homes score the police for their inability to aid them in their search. Matters reached a head today when it was learned that Blanche Patnaud, sixteen years old, was seen to board a New York train, accompanied by a man and a woman.

Her companions are believed to be members of the white slave gang. It is known that the gang is operating between New York and this city with marked success.

The centre of their operations is said to be here in Providence. Cheap boarding houses on Friendship street are believed to figure prominently in the scheme of campaign.

GIRL WAS GONE.

Blanche Patnaud was traced to one of these lodging houses. It was admitted there that the girl had been staying there, but it was said she had gone away.

A positive clew developed today when Charles Essex, a gateman at the Union Station, said the Patnaud girl boarded a train bound for New York a week ago Friday.

At that time, he said, she was accompanied by a man and woman. The woman is believed one who is known as Edith Thompson. The man, who has not been found, is said to be a member of the white slave gang.

Mr. and Mrs. Patnaud, the parents of the missing girl, left for New York tonight. They said they would make every effort to locate their daughter. With this end in view they will enlist the services of the New York police.

Mrs. A. Frances Hesse of this city, president of the Reconstructive League, which is composed of 800 representative women, has returned a formidable count in the indictment against Providence.

CONDEMNS CONDITIONS.

"Never in all my life have I seen such a state of affairs. I shudder many times for the parents of children, particularly the parents of little girls. Why, it is amazing to see the number of little girls about the streets at all hours of the night, but considering the boys at all. Cigarette smoking goes with white slaving, and I will say the two keep pace with each other."

This is the statement made by Mrs. Hesse, a trained observer. She made it after a long search to locate a missing boy, much of her investigation being conducted late at night, when the underworld here begins to throb with life.

The boy for whom she searched was Joseph Farrell, fourteen years old, a pupil at St. Mary's Academy.

He has not been found. His name has been added to the long list—not of missing men—but of missing girls and boys, most of whom are in their early teens.

Mrs. Farrell, heart-sick and weary, at the absence of her little boy who has been missing from his home for a month, accompanied Mrs. Hesse on the search.

"It is useless to complain," said Mrs. Hesse bitterly. "You girl, redress. Surely Mrs. Farrell is entitled to some consideration. She is a good woman. The family is a credit to any community.

"She made a complaint to the police, and the complaint, like others, was recorded and that was the end of it.

ARE MERE CHILDREN.

"The boy will never be found with that sort of effort, or, can I say that sort of inactivity.

"In my tour of the poolrooms in search of the boy, I found little girls hanging round such places waiting for some youth.

"Little girls with short dresses on, at the absence of her little boy who with their faces painted and wearing showy clothes, were loitering about when they should have been in bed hours before. I knew conditions were bad, but never dreamed they were as bad as they are."

Business men of this city, do not hesitate to prophesy that there is a big shakeup coming in the police force. The police officials themselves are reticent when asked about conditions.

It is said, however, that there is serious friction existing between the police commissioners, which is composed of three men.

The commission is composed of men of high standing in the business world. No criticism is directed against the members as individuals, though it is freely said that two of them are not informed as to the present existing conditions.

It is said that Commissioner Benjamin P. Moulton knows what conditions exist there, and realizes that drastic measures are necessary.

But he is in the minority and thus far has not been able to convince that Chairman Walter H. Presby and Commissioner Edward F. McCaffrey that conditions are anywhere nearly as bad as they have been painted.

The commissioners deny that there is any friction in their body, but from excellent authority it is known that the condition, as outlined, exists.

A police official said that the absence of adequate laws greatly hampers the police of this city in their work.

"We are afraid of our lives that we might displease someone," said a patrolman.

GANGSTERS ARMED.

"The corner loafers can almost insult an officer before he can be sure of a charge upon which he can hold the rowdy.

"I dare say that half the gangsters here carry guns. While we have reason to believe this, there is no law that gives us the right to search the suspect.

"There is no loitering law. In every other city the policemen are invested with authority to protect the public. Foul language can be used by gangs and if you arrest one of the members the rest will swear against you and certain attorneys will say 'police framing.' What chance have you?"

The recent beating of Patrolman Henry E. Albee on Aborn street, and the escape of all the members of the gang, with one exception, is typical of the absence of law and order that exists here.

Albee was in plain clothes, working on the recently appointed white slave squad, which was instituted when conditions became especially acute, even in Providence.

According to the police report, the patrolman was standing on Aborn street, in the heart of the city, and within 150 yards of police headquarters. There, he was watching places in the vicinity where the white slavers are alleged to have made their headquarters.

A gang in the vicinity insulted the patrolman by using vile language and then beat him with guns and their fists. Outnumbered greatly, Albee put up as good a resistance as possible, and fired his revolver in the air to attract attention.

By the time reinforcements arrived the gang has scattered. James Bosgang, with one exception, a typical one eighteen years old was arrested. He pleaded guilty to participation in the assault and was sentenced to serve nine months.

Bosco denied that he knew any of the other participants in the fight. His sentence ended the case so far as any further police investigation was concerned.

The services of boys, members of the Junior League, which is affiliated with the Reconstructive League, have been enlisted to patrol the streets.

Their efforts will be directed to induce small boys to refrain from smoking cigarettes. The mothers of the boys feel that much good can be accomplished in this way. The leader of the league is Ambrose Lennon, who already has accomplished much work along these lines.

A delegation of the boys of the league will visit the State House where they will lay their plans before Governor Beekman for his sanction. It is believed the next Legislature meets it is believed that drastic laws will be demanded regulating the lodging houses and cheap restaurants.

Much of the evil now existing in this city centres about these places, in the opinion of many of the best posted citizens. Under present arrangements these places are run on what largely might be called a "go-as-you-please plan."

Above, Edith Edmonds, sixteen years old, of East Providence, who was found after a search of several days. Below, at left, Mrs. A. Frances Hesse, president of the Reconstruction League, composed of 800 women. At right, Ambrose Lennon, captain of the Junior League, which is doing its best to better conditions.

Antoinette da Pasquale, above at left, whose disappearance from Providence revealed the crimes of the white slave gangs. At right, Blanche Patnaud, missing since September 16 from Providence. Below, Prudence Hern, fifteen years old, of Riverside, R. I., who has been missing for a week.

Five Young Girls on Missing List

HERE is a list of girls whose disappearance has been reported to the police of Providence during the last two weeks.

Jennie Devine, 14 years old, missing since September 10.
Sophie Shuman, 14 years old, missing since September 11.
Blanche Patnaud, 16 years old, missing since September 16.
Mildred Dawson, 19 years old, missing since September 20.
Prudence Hern, 15 years old, missing since September 16.

CHARGES HUSBAND TOOK HER CHILD

Mrs. Elsie Mayor has complained in the Superior Court, equity motion session, against her husband, Frederick Mayor, for alleged contempt of court. She alleges that he has not paid her the $2 a week alimony which the court ordered him to pay on June 3. It is also alleged by Mrs. Mayor that on July 1 her husband took from her their little girl, Elsie N., of whom she was given custody.

The Thousand and One factors making up Gentlemen's Clothing are found in the suitable garments which have our distinctive selection and workmanship.

The Happy Feeling of being properly clothed is enjoyed by our patrons, who know that their appearance is above criticism.

The Carefree Pleasure of knowing that one has that indefinable something which makes for good form in dress can be obtained from us.

Business Suits $25 to $45
Ready and Right.

Scott & Company LIMITED
340 WASHINGTON STREET

STEALS RIDE FROM COAST TO HARVARD

Dick Varnum Pays $10.40 to Ride from San Francisco to Boston for College Course.

From coast to coast in nine days on $10.40, half of which was spent unwillingly, Dick Varnum has arrived in Cambridge in readiness to start his duties as a Harvard freshman. He made his transcontinental tour as a knight of the railroad ties.

To be more precise, young Varnum left Oakland, Cal., on the morning of Wednesday, September 13, at 10:54, with $7 in cash but well supplied with good health and a cheerful disposition. Varnum's journey to Boston came to an end yesterday morning when he swung off a blind baggage at the Trinity Place station at 6 o'clock and walked upstairs to the street. His actual expenses for the trip were $5.15, of which $1.90 was the fare from Utica to Albany. The above total does not include the $5.25 which a cold-hearted Ohio justice forced on him as a fine for stealing a ride, which included the expense of getting free from a Sandusky jail, such as telegraphing for money, paying the fine and costs.

NOVEL EXPERIENCES.

Varnum had some novel experiences while crossing the country. His best methods of making time were by blind baggage and hiding on the tender of an engine.

He almost froze to death as he rode through 150 miles of snow sheds in the high Sierras, was repeatedly fired off trains and often managed to move to the next point in his journey on the train from which he had been thrown.

Varnum's short career has been unusual. He's slightest a year ago from a freight train in Los Angeles without funds and hungry. He had left his home at Pocatello, Idaho, telling his folks, wealthy ranches, that he would obtain a college education out in the world, working his way. The young fellow finally after six months of hard work qualified himself to accept a position as a stenographer in police headquarters of Los Angeles. Two years' work in a Western college which he had acquired before leaving home was sufficient as a guarantee of his ability to the Harvard authorities and he has been admitted into the Cambridge college without condition.

Varnum was attired in his old clothes when he struck Boston, which included high heavy shoes, a red jersey and a battered-looking cap. Talking of his experiences, Varnum said to the AMERICAN:

"I got out of Oakland without the knowledge of the railroad police. I got on a blind baggage, and managed to stay until the train reached Benecia, when I was kicked off. This was my experience again at Roseville. I got the Overland Limited there, the fastest train from San Francisco to Chicago. I lay down on top of the tender with a handkerchief over my face so that I could breathe through it as the train rushed through 150 miles of snow sheds in the high, cold Sierras. I was completely covered with cinders and soot. When I awoke I had been left behind, at Sparks, Nev.

At Sidney, Neb., Varnum went to sleep on the blind baggage and a railroad policeman discovered him feet projecting from between cars as the train pulled into the station.

He got but one lift on his way East. That was from Omaha, Neb., to Chicago, where the train crew let him shovel coal and do other work for his ride.

FINED; FORCED TO PAY.

On one of the last legs on his journey Varnum met a youth, Max Staudte by name, aged sixteen, a vagrant. Staudte tried to smuggle Varnum into a nook in an express car, but attracted the attention of the conductor, who kicked both of them off the train.

At Sandusky, O., Varnum with six others were fined and sent to prison for riding a ride. After languishing for two days in the county jail money was telegraphed him so that he was able to leave the jail and proceed on his journey.

He was later arrested in Utica, N. Y., but the judge there dismissed the case, as the prosecuting officer after hearing how the young man was working his way to Harvard did not prove the case very hard. He, however, made Varnum buy a ticket from Utica to Albany, which took $1.90 from his meager bankroll.

Varnum was put off the train at Hinsdale yesterday. He got a train out of that place at 7:40 Friday night and rode to Springfield. He went to sleep on the tender and was left behind in Springfield when engines were changed. He waited from 10 o'clock to 3 o'clock yesterday morning to get out of Springfield, arriving in Boston three hours later.

Varnum's expense account follows:

Sept. 11.—Ferry, San Francisco to Oakland	.10
Sept. 12.—Hamburger at Roseville, Cal.	.25
Sept. 13.—Meal at Ogden, Utah	.30
Sept. 14.—Meal at Sidney, Neb.	.30
Sept. 16.—Ferry, Grand Island to Council Bluffs, Neb.	.15
Sept. 16.—Meal at Omaha, Neb.	.25
Sept. 16.—Meals at Chicago, Ill.	.75
Sept. 19.—Fine and costs at Sandusky, O.	5.50
Sept. 22.—Meal at Utica, N. Y.	.30
Sept. 23.—Meal at Cleveland, Ohio	.30
Sept. 23.—Fare out of Utica to Albany	1.90
Sept. 23.—Meal at Springfield, Mass.	.25
Total	$10.40

NASAL DEFECTS Corrected

(All types), without cutting, pain or loss of time. Also Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Sagging Eyes, Frown Lines, Hollow Cheeks, Moles, Warts, Wens, Wrinkles, Red Veins, Pittings, Pimples, Superfluous Hair, Scalp and Skin troubles, etc., corrected at office by

Dent Corrected

A. Stanley Gibson, M. D.
140 BOYLSTON ST. Phone 1930 Os.
Hrs. 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Daily. 11-2 Sun. Call, write or send for book, Free. Let no one be misled by quacks. Dr. Gibson Method Original—Responsible.

Special—Blackheads removed from face without pain or scar; 25c. Hair tonic, 50c.

Miss Holcomb Is Bride of Winsor

New Bedford, Sept. 23.—The Unitarian Church (First Congregational Society) was the scene today of the wedding of Miss Vira Holcomb, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke William Holcomb, and Allen Pellington Winsor, son of Mrs. Walter P. Winsor of Fairhaven. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, Rev. William B. Geoghegan.

The bridal attendants were nearly all class-mates of the bride and groom. The maid of honor was Miss Louise Crawford of Ironton, Ohio, the bridesmaid Emily Wiffin of Lowell, Mrs. Bancroft Winsor, sister-in-law of the groom, Acushnet, Mary Tripp of Fairhaven, Gertrude K. McCullough, Helen Davis and Beatrice M. Burt, of this city. Little Helen Stabler was the flower girl. The best man was Royal C. Taft of Winchester, Mass., the ushers, Bancroft Winsor of Acushnet, brother of the groom, Paul C. Gunby, Harvard, '14, of Sherman, Texas; Robert M. Nye, Harvard, '14, of Springfield; Winthrop Mayo, Leominster, George Kayser, Harvard, '14, Boston, and Carl C. Shippee, Harvard, '07, Red Bank, N. J.

About 300 guests witnessed the ceremony.

Frank L. Worthy Dead.

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 23.—Frank L. Worthy, president of the Worthy Paper Company and the Worthy Hotel of Springfield, Mass., died of pneumonia at the Brookfield Hotel here at 8:30 o'clock today. Mr. Worthy had been on a pleasure tour in his automobile.

DICK VARNUM, who "beat his way from Pacific Coast to Boston to enter Harvard.

FIRST BOSTON CONVERT READY TO 'HIT TRAIL'

He's a Changed Man Just Because Billy Sunday Is Coming to Town.

At least one young man is going to "hit the trail" when Billy Sunday comes to town.

This young man is Nat Bartlett, a Boston boy, who was down and out, and who is a busy and self-respecting citizen—just because Sunday is coming.

Bartlett has just been made secretary to "Joe" Spiece, who is in charge of the building of the Sunday tabernacle here. He is to serve as advance agent of Spiece in the work of building other Sunday tabernacles.

One Sunday morning, shortly before ground was broken for the tabernacle on Huntington avenue, Bartlett was "down and out" when he happened to pick up a Sunday AMERICAN.

He read the Billy Sunday story and learned that "Joe" Spiece was in town to start the tabernacle building.

Bartlett set right off to find Spiece and ask for a job. He located him at a Boston hotel.

"Joe" did not want to talk business so early in the morning, but Bartlett stuck to him. Eventually Spiece gave him a trial. He was put to work as timekeeper at the tabernacle.

He made good. Now he has been promoted to be Spiece's secretary and assistant. Shortly after the tabernacle here is completed, he will go to New York to supervise the preliminary work on the tabernacle to be built at 168th street and Broadway there.

Thence he will go to Duluth, and thence to the Pacific coast as Spiece's advance agent.

"For many months I had been out of a job," said Bartlett in recounting his experiences.

"It couldn't get any work to do. Then I saw in the AMERICAN that Spiece was here, and I went right out and found him and put it to him hard.

"He slapped me on the back at last. 'All right,' he said, 'I'll give you a trial.'

"I've worked here on the tabernacle job ever since. It was lucky that I landed the job, for I was clean discouraged from tramping around hunting work.

"Spiece is a fine, big-souled man. He has put me on my feet. If I hadn't seen the story of his coming to town, I might still be without a job.

"I'm going to hit the trail. I've already hit one; but when Sunday comes to town, I'm going to hit another."

FIRST POSTMASTER TO GET RECRUIT

Washington, Sept. 23.—William J. O'Donley, postmaster at Utica, Okla., today received honorable mention, congratulations and $5 from the War Department.

He was the first postmaster to send in the name of a recruit for the army under the administration's plan to have every postmaster in the United States act as recruiting agents for the army. Postmasters are to receive $5 for each recruit.

Long, Beautiful Hair—Do You Want It?

Valeska Suratt Reveals How Stage Beauties Secure and Preserve Their Wonderful Hair. Any Woman Can Do It.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

TWO or three minutes a day for a little while is all the time any woman needs to secure a wealth of hair that is long, soft and beautiful. This isn't guesswork. I've done it. Thousands of women all over the country have done it. So can you. Simply throw away all your "tonics," and patent hair growers, and do as I say. Go to any good drug store and buy an ounce of bay-quinol and mix it yourself in half a pint of alcohol and half a pint of water; or use a full pint of bay rum instead of the latter and alcohol. This makes a hair tonic that not only grows hair as does no other on earth, but keeps the hair soft and lustrous always. It costs less than the ready made tonics, and, best of all, it will work wonders with your hair in a mighty short time.

• • •

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

A. D. L.—I do not believe in "ready made" shampoos. I make my own, or get my operative at the barber's to do it. I tell you, should you find in a mighty short time that even the dandruff germs will be nearly disappearing, as well as the crows' feet and lines in the face, that your hair will grow in two years over this formula of mine. Procure from your druggist a pint of bay rum, a drug store and mix with a tablespoonful of glycerine in half a pint of water. Don't be sparing, but use it liberally every day. This costs less than any other shampoo, and I'll promise you a revelation if you use it faithfully.

• • •

MISS MUDDY.—I'll tell you right now you're reading your time using the complexion creams you mention. In fact, there's only one thing on earth I know of that positively makes the skin clear and beautiful and does it quickly. That's my formula made by mixing one ounce of saxolite and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water. This is certainly magic. Every spot disappears and the skin becomes clear as marble. You'll see the difference in only a few days. You can get the ingredients at any drug store. Mix it yourself at home, that's one of the secrets, too. And it's economical. It'll make you one especially happy every afternoon!

• • •

MRS. T. R.—That's exceptional. Any drug store can supply you with the sulfo solution, that wonderful superfluous hair remover or hair-dissolver. However, if you can't get it, just send the price, which is one dollar, to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," and you will be supplied at once.

• • •

MISS FORM.—I'll tell you how a good many of my friends have developed their figures. Of course, this is something everybody can absolutely promise to do. But here's what you can do: Get a bottle at any store and mix in a half pint of water one teaspoonful of ammonia. Then take two teaspoonfuls after meals and at bedtime. Within a few weeks developments of many inches a month to occur as a rule, and that is more than any of the vendors of use mechanical contrivances at all.

• • •

MRS. B. T.—That's just the way it goes. It's just one "wrinkle" cream after another for years without end. I've been through them all, too. But I tell you, should you find in a mighty short time that even the deep wrinkles will be nearly disappearing, as well as the crows' feet and lines in the face, that your skin will grow in two years over this formula of mine. Procure from your druggist a pint of bay rum, a drug store and mix with a tablespoonful of glycerine in half a pint of water. Don't be sparing, but use it liberally every day. This costs less than any other cream, and I'll promise you a revelation if you use it faithfully.

• • •

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It gets rid of blackheads in minutes where other methods take weeks and months. No, a diet is not necessary. Apply a little of this cream to a wet sponge and rub this over the blackheads. You'll see them disappear almost as though you were simply washing away a soiled spot on your face. You can buy noxzin at any drug store.

• • •

MRS. N. T. R.—That's the way it goes. It's just one "wrinkle" cream after another for years without end. I've been through them all, too. But I tell you, should you find in a mighty short time that even the deep wrinkles will be nearly disappearing, as well as the crows' feet and lines in the face, that your skin will grow in two years over this formula of mine. Procure from your druggist a pint of bay rum, a drug store and mix with a tablespoonful of glycerine in half a pint of water. Don't be sparing, but use it liberally every day. This costs less than any other cream, and I'll promise you a revelation if you use it faithfully.

COL. LOGAN AT BORDER WIRES PRAISE OF COLE

Telegram About Bay State Troops Read at Rallies; Mansfield Also Tours City.

A telegram from Colonel Edward L. Logan of the Ninth Regiment denying the charges that the Bay State troops were sent to the border without proper clothing, food and equipment was read by General Charles H. Cole in his whirlwind tour of Boston last night for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"I am glad that my attention has been called to the unwarrantable statement that troops from Massachusetts to the border were without proper food, shelter, without clothing and without equipment," Colonel Logan wired General Cole from Texas.

"I cannot understand how anyone, even in the midst of a campaign, should attempt to charge unworthy motives to one who has served Massachusetts so honorably, so faithfully and so efficiently as you have.

PRAISE BY GENERAL MORTON.

"The speed with which you sent the troops from Massachusetts to the border under orders of the United States government has gained for Massachusetts the most enviable reputation and no less an authority than General Charles G. Morton of the United States army has stated to me that it was the presence of the troops of Massachusetts and other States at an early date near the border which put an end to a series of raids which at that time were tending to involve this country in war with Mexico."

Colonel Logan's telegram, which further lauded the efficiency of the Bay State troops when General Cole as chief of the State's Military Department, was read by General Cole to thirteen rally audiences in a tour that began at 7:30 last night in Hyde square, Jamaica Plain, and ended just before midnight at Orient Heights, East Boston.

Meanwhile, Frederick W. Mansfield, supported by a corps of campaign orators, presented his claims for the Democratic nomination at nineteen rallies in Greater Boston.

"In twenty years," he said, "I have worked with all the ability and energy that is within me for the people. I have campaigned for the Democratic party and for their trusted member when they could not trust themselves, as the so-called leaders when they were deadlocked a few years ago.

LETTER FROM PEARSON.

"In State conventions I have worked on resolutions committees and campaigned year after year for Democratic success. Those who oppose me today were amazed to see me then.

"In behalf of the people and as an attorney for the American Federation of Labor it has been my privilege to draft and secure the enactment of many laws which were for the benefit of the people.

"Mr. Mansfield read a letter from Gardner W. Pearson, the present Adjutant-General, pointing out that the Commonwealth Armory, which was built when General Cole was a member of the Armory Commission, is faulty in construction. General Pearson said in his letter: "I don't know where the responsibility for this condition rests."

General Cole made public a second telegram from Colonel Logan, who is also a member of the Armory Commission, asserting that the armory was accepted after an examination the two competent engineers and that the rights of the Commonwealth are amply protected under the bonds of the construction companies.

At a rally near his boyhood home in Broadway and A street, South Boston, General Cole lauded the late Chief John A. Mullen, also a South Boston boy, as "the ablest Fire Chief who ever served a community."

TRIBUTE TO CHIEF MULLEN.

"When I was Fire Commissioner of Boston," said General Cole, "I learned to admire Chief Mullen for his wonderful ability and manly qualities, and if I am elected Governor of Massachusetts I will feel honored to sign a bill to provide a liberal allowance for his widow."

Ex-Senator Cole was accompanied by prominent Democrats, including Judge Thomas P. Riley, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; former Senator Charles A. Dean of Wakefield and former Representatives John F. Doherty of Fall River and Michael J. Brophy of Boston, Edward Kelly, Hugh McGinness and John J. Dolan, who are delegates to the Central Labor Union, also spoke in support of General Cole.

"The rank and file of Democratic voters, who are looking forward to party success, will support General Cole, because they believe he will defeat Governor McCall," Mr. Doherty said.

Cole rallies were held also at Grove Hall, Pemberton Square, in Charlestown and at Chelsea, Maverick, Central and Day squares, in East Boston, where Mr. Mansfield first became prominently identified with Democratic activities.

Mr. Mansfield returned from a big rally in New Bedford, and, starting from Dedham square, in Dedham, worked over through the Hyde Park, Dorchester and Roxbury district to the South End and back to Brighton and Brookline. His last rally was held at Massachusetts and Huntington avenues.

He was accompanied by a battalion of speakers, including some twenty members and officers of various labor unions.

LOOKS LIKE COLE, SAYS FITZ.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald, who is unopposed for the United States Senatorship nomination, said in a statement last night:

"I have no doubt that General Cole will win. I have received reports from all over the State which are decidedly favorably to his candidacy.

"The statement indorsing his candidacy which was signed by former Governor Walsh and so many other prominent Democratic leaders, representing such wide views of thought, will materially benefit General Cole."

Francis A. Campbell took to the stump last night for the second time in his campaign for nomination for clerk of the Superior Civil Court. He spoke at many of the rallies attended by the Cole and Mansfield campaigners.

SAYS BEDBUG CARRIES THE PARALYSIS GERM

(From Boston Journal, Sept. 21.)

"A warning to the public not to place too much reliance on the suppression of cold weather to check infantile paralysis, as one of the chief carriers of the disease germ is the bedbug, was announced by Dr. Oliver van Dyne of Boston, at the 34th annual session of the Massachusetts Physicians and Surgeons.

"Dr. van Dyne quoted Dr. Lovell of a State Board of Health report regarding this parasite present in 31 out of 111 homes where the disease was present. This would explain the widely scattered cases, the sporadic nature, as travelers usually carry the insect in their baggage."

The following statement was written on Sept. 20. Since that date the statement of Dr. van Dyne gives authoritative knowledge of the danger of bedbugs.

Eminent medical authorities are experimenting with the rat flea in order to discover what thing the disease germ lives in. They already know that the rat flea is responsible for the spread of bubonic plague. We learn of most the recent investigations covering many years to prove that certain insects and other household pests are carriers of disease germs, and particularly infantile paralysis is the bedbug has been found to inoculate persons with some of the most deadly germs known.

It may have some part in the spread of the present epidemic of infantile paralysis.

A bedbug biting a paralysis victim, and then biting some person, a child, would have an excellent chance to inoculate that person. Again, if the bedbug's contact with any of the waste matter from the sick and later carried to some other spot and there died, their body would be found with germs. The occupant of that room would be liable to contract the disease from the germs, we believe.

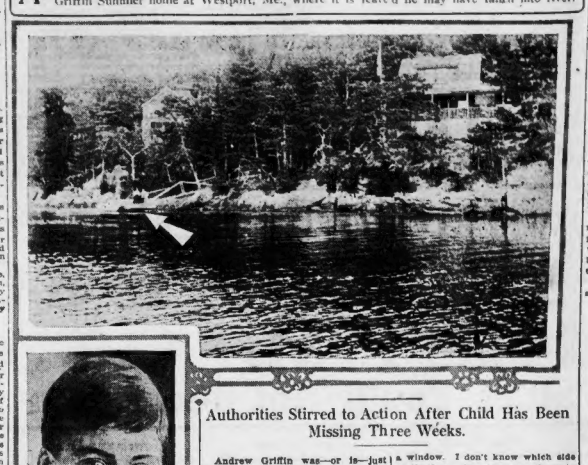
It is a good thing to take every precaution against household pests all the time. A safeguard of tried and, proven merit is Martin's Exterminators. Those consist of three different powders, all odorless, made from the formulas of F. P. Martin, who is a specialist in fighting household pests. Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00. 50c and $1.50 by mail. Name kind when ordering.

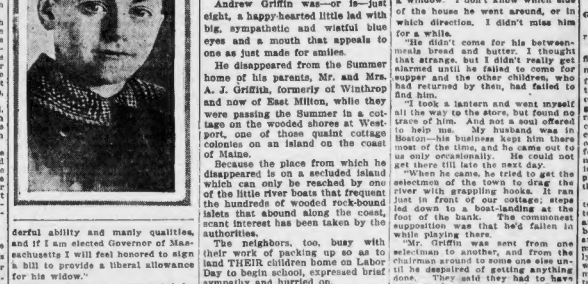
WALTER M. LOWNEY CO., Watches, Mass.

Boy Is Strangely Lost on Maine Island

Milton Youth's Fate Pathetic Mystery

ANDREW GRIFFIN, JR., of Milton, eight, missing boy, and spot (marked by arrow) near Griffin Summer home at Westport, Me., where it is feared he may have fallen into river.





Authorities Stirred to Action After Child Has Been Missing Three Weeks.

Andrew Griffin was—or is—just eight, a happy-hearted little lad with big, sympathetic and wistful blue eyes and a mouth that appeals to one as just made for smiles.

He disappeared from the Summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Griffin, formerly of Winthrop and now of East Milton, while they were passing the Summer in a cottage on the wooded shores at Westport, one of those quaint cottage colonies on an island on the coast of Maine.

Because the place from which he disappeared is on a secluded island which can only be reached by one of the little river boats that frequent the hundreds of wooded rock-bound islets that abound along the coast, scant interest has been taken by the authorities.

The neighbors, too, busy with their work of packing up so as to land THEIR children home on Labor Day to begin school, expressed brief sympathy and hurried on.

MISSING THREE WEEKS.

The distracted parents were left alone in their distress.

It is only now, three weeks after the little fellow's strange disappearance, that the family, consisting of the parents, six girls and one other boy, now returned to their Winter home at East Milton, have succeeded in arousing the authorities to activity.

The day that Andrew disappeared was to have been the last that the family spent in the cottage where they had had so many happy hours together during the Summer.

They had stored most of their household goods and gone to Maine for Andrew's health. One evening in the Spring he was playing out-doors, and when his mother called him in his playfully hid behind a telephone pole, stretching both short arms out about it. His mother following, found his hands and wrists scared—he declared he could not get his hands loose, that the pole was alive. They laughed at him at the time, but later he became desperately sick and was so nervous that a doctor ordered them to take him away from all electricity. It was therefore for his sake that the family left home and journeyed to the sparsely settled and wooded Maine island, where he grew strong again.

On the day of his disappearance he was wearing a blue jacket with three buttons in front marked "Police," and a pair of blue overalls with red straps. The overalls were comically patched with black—for Westport boasts no highways—it is three rough and rocky miles to the nearest store and for real shopping one must go by boat for many times that distance.

The other children, with the exception of Anna, who is a bright girl of twelve and a half—the others are May, Helen, Gertrude, Alice, Joe and Elizabeth, ranging in age from three, seen to three, an interesting group—with Dr. Griffin had gone to the three-mile-distant store when the tired mother sent Andrew to call Anna from a neighbor's house.

IN FEAR OF THREAT.

He had just returned when another neighbor dropped in to warn Mrs. Griffin that a milkman had complained that Andrew and another little boy had left down his pasture bars and that if he caught him he "would kick him into the river." Andrew was a favorite with all the other Westport people, Mrs. Griffin says, moreover, three pasture bars consist of small trees with the branches removed—three of them being placed crossways to form a gate. To lift them in a man's size job; and indeed more than once Dr. and Mrs. Griffin and one or two of the children all lifted together to remove them, they were so heavy.

Andrew hearing, however, was afraid, and ran away and hid till the man went away. But at the time Mrs. Griffin thought nothing of the threat.

Some time later—at about a quarter of 5 on the afternoon of September 5—Andrew exasperated in to where his mother was sitting, with a long straw stuck rakishly in his mouth. She took the straw away from him, but, her mind being full of the troubles of moving and plans and thought of her new residence which she was about to take up in East Milton, she only smiled absently and said: "Go away now."

Andrew went away.

That was the last time he was seen, and that was three weeks ago yesterday.

MOTHER MISSED SON.

Tears rolling down her motherly face, Mrs. Griffin said, when recalling the incident: "I sat with my back to a window. I don't know which side of the house he went around, or in which direction. I didn't miss him for a while.

"He didn't come for his between-meals bread and butter. I thought that strange, but I didn't really get alarmed until he failed to come for supper and the other children, who had returned by then, had failed to find him.

"I took a lantern and went myself all the way to the store, but found no trace of him. And not a soul offered to help me. My husband was in Boston—his business kept him there most of the time, and he came out to us only occasionally. He could not get there till late the next day.

"When he came, he tried to get the selectmen of the town to drag the river with grappling hooks. It ran just in front of our cottage; steps led down to a boat-landing at the foot of the bank. The commonest supposition was that he'd fallen in while playing there.

"Mr. Griffin was sent from one selectman to another, and from the chairman around to some one else until he despaired of getting anything done. They said they had to have authority from the county; but James D. Perkins, county attorney of Quincy County, was away on political business, and Sheriff John Spinney expressed interest, but had other affairs he thought, of more immediate importance.

"Two days after the boy's disappearance some people reported that on Saturday night they had heard what seemed to be a child's screams in the woods. They were on their way to a dance and did not trouble to investigate, but after two days they got interested enough to look around a little.

"It was my husband and I, however, beating about among the bushes, who found a blue ribbon Andrew had worn and a pair of grey trousers of his in the woods. How they came there we cannot imagine, and as I have said, they were not the clothes he had on at the time of his disappearance.

FEARS FOUL PLAY.

"The only man in all the place who came to our aid was a Mr. Tarbox, who undertook to drag the river around the landing with a long improvised apparatus rigged with large fish hooks. He did succeed in finding a paddle that it was supposed Andrew might have been playing with—but he found no sign of the boy, and that dispelled the drowning idea.

"All the while thoughts of foul play keep recurring to our minds. We are haunted by the thought of the threats the milkman reported, and have made, and by his unfriendly actions afterward.

"We stayed eight days longer than we had intended; then we had to come away. We had to leave with all that terrible uncertainty still about us. Had to go away and leave Andrew, I thought! It would drive me crazy. It would be a comfort just to know his fate, even if he is dead.

"You cannot imagine the suspense I live in. Just not to know, not to know where he may be, what may be happening to him now! And he was such a dear little fellow; so sunny-natured and lovable always.

"Just two or three days before he disappeared he took a pair of scissors and cut off a great lock of hair on the right side of his head, so that it stuck up all bristly. It's funny how these things all come about.

"He wasn't a boy who would run away. And the place was so out-of-the-way for him to be lost. The kidnaping theory is equally unthinkable.

850,000 BALLOTS FOR THE PRIMARIES

About 850,000 ballots have been shipped out by the Secretary of State's office to the cities and towns of Massachusetts for the State primaries on Tuesday.

The ballots contain the names of 10,428 candidates. Of these 6,041 are Republicans, 4138 are Democrats and 261 are Prohibitionists.

Last year the number was 10,677 candidates, of whom 6149 were Republicans, 3923 Democrats and 492 Progressives.

BRIDE-TO-BE GONE MARRIES ANOTHER

Marlboro, Sept. 22—Undismayed because his first bride-to-be disappeared on the scheduled wedding day a week ago, Anton Howanski, twenty-three, today took another bride, Miss Nadir Tumol, twenty. The Rev. Revastian Kapanto performed the ceremony.

Miss Doris Tomash, the former bride-to-be, is accused by Howanski of stealing $200 from him.

MORE DAYLIGHT WINS APPROVAL OF SHOE MEN

Tell of Many Advantages They See in Setting the Clocks Forward.

Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, recently circularized the members of the association, at the request of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to ascertain the opinions of the firms and individual members of the association with regard to the adoption of the Daylight Saving Plan.

Mr. Anderson has compiled a summary of more than one hundred replies received, all but three of which were in favor of the plan, for publication in the current number of the Boot and Shoe Recorder.

The following are the questions asked in Mr. Anderson's circular:

Do you favor the Daylight Saving Plan?

If so, why? If not, why not?

Do you favor its adoption on a nation-wide basis; or on a local basis (i. e., to apply only in your own city or town)?

Do you favor its adoption throughout the entire year or only during the Summer months, say from June 1 to September 15?

Can you suggest any other basis of change (such as change of time by sone, etc.)?

How would your particular occupation or business be affected by the adoption of this plan.

GIVE THEIR REASONS.

Below are printed some of the replies to question number two:

"I certainly favor the plan. In the first place, good light, and especially morning light, is helpful to the manufacture of shoes. Furthermore, Brockton is a city of homes, and many of our workmen have their own little gardens, which would enable them to raise more in these gardens, and thus cut down the cost of living, to their comfort and enjoyment. On the side of pleasure it would be a great thing for our welfare club. Baseball, tennis, golf and other games would flourish, and as I am a great believer in play of all kinds, I would be most enthusiastic for this reason alone.

"I do not feel it would be necessary to change the time except from March to October, although the exact dates are of secondary importance. It would be necessary to make this a State and better still, a country-wide movement, as our industry would be greatly affected by train schedules, which would only be changed if the movement as State-wide. I have already taken this up with the Brockton Chamber of Commerce, and I should be glad to be of any assistance possible in pushing the idea along."—From a prominent Brockton manufacturer.

"As a means of giving more daylight leisure to all classes."

"It is more sensible."

"For the reason that it gives more daylight after working hours, and people to enjoy outdoor life. It also must effect some saving of expense in lighting both factories and homes."

"Everything in favor of it, nothing against it."

"For pleasure and business can be benefited by this change as we understand it."

BETTER FOR EMPLOYES.

"We believe we would benefit because our employes would benefit by having an extra hour of daylight at the close of their working hours."

"More hours to enjoy life after work. It is a crime to waste beautiful Summer hours in bed, and one can't keep different hours from the rest of his countrymen."

"Sounder sleep in darkness than early Summer mornings when sun comes up earlier—economy in coal and gas—opportunity for outdoor recreation."

"Saving in expense, and because it is a sound, sane departure from a hide-bound, conservative custom."

"Get more of God's good daylight for work and recreation."

"Economy—Health—Pleasure."

"Because of saving in lighting, saving in eyesight, and the many kinds of healthful work and play that can be indulged in by daylight and not by artificial light."

"Economy and the opportunity for recreation in the daylight."

"Every possible reason."

"Everything to be gained and nothing to lose."

"Because I believe in conserving the natural resources, and this is one of the greatest."

"Day-lighted work is more comfortable and efficient; day-lighted leisure more pleasant and useful."

"Because of immediate, direct and large financial saving to individuals, manufacturers and community."

"Because of health and pleasure derived."

"For the benefit of employes."

"As a money saver, and benefit derived by working people in hour longer sunshine."

EFFECT ON EMPLOYES.

Below are some of the answers to question number six:

"Favorably in late Fall, Winter and early Spring, when the last two hours of the work day are too dark to sew either accurately."

"It would not affect except favorably the business that I am in and would be to advantage for the working class as they would then have one more hour of light for recreation."

"I think it would be a great help."

"I think the Saturday half holiday all welcome it. It means we would have an hour more at night for recreation or go to bed an hour earlier."

"Substantial financial saving."

"I generally adopted am of the opinion that there would be no particular disturbance to habits or anything noticed after plan was in operation a short time."

"Our working people would be better in health and happiness."

"Saving in artificial light and benefit to employes."

"We should make substantial financial saving. In view of distribution of our manufacturing plants in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, we would suffer inconvenience if the plan were adopted in Boston and not in New Hampshire."

DIVORCE ENDS RACING ROMANCE

By International News Service.

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 22—Natalie Forbes Beach, daughter of A. Holland Forbes, a wealthy amateur aeronaut, ended a speedy romance when she received her decree of divorce from Bobby Beach, the racing auto rider, with whom she eloped.

Mrs. Beach is only twenty years old. Before her engagement she studied for the stage. She is well known as a horsewoman, and was engaged until shortly before she married Beach to Howard Baldwin of Washington.

Chinese Justice Minister Is Held

Shanghai, China, Sept. 22—Chang Yao-hsiang, the new Minister of Justice, has been arrested in connection with a cigarette opium smuggling case, which threatens to disrupt the Cabinet and involve many prominent men in China.

The new Minister came to this city from Yunnan province together with several members of Parliament and other officials on their way to Peking to participate in the reorganization of the government. The party came down to Yangtze, and before its arrival had been accorded the privilege of passing its baggage without examination.

Later, in the trunks and parcels belonging to Mr. Chang, it is alleged, 7,000 pounds of opium were found. In addition large quantities in the baggage of other members of the party, the total value being estimated at about $500,000 were found.

U. S. READY FOR TRADE BATTLE

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 22—Announcement by Lord Robert Cecil, British war trade minister, of England's purpose to extend her restrictions upon neutral trade and to increase the limitations upon the use of the neutrals of British commercial facilities, did not surprise officials here.

They declared today it was an announcement after the fact, although they expect England to broaden the applications of her unlawful measures to the utmost degree to which neutrals will submit.

If Lord Robert's announcement was in a threat, it was said it would have no force in the United States as a general policy for dealing with British violations of American rights has been decided upon and will be carried out by the President. That the recent Congress gave President Wilson in placing in his discretion enforcement of retaliation, made it possible for him to compel respect for neutral rights is the belief in official circles in confidence that this legislation will be applied soon, but both the Treasury and State Departments are maintaining strict secrecy regarding their plans.

It is not likely, it was said today, that it will be enforced against neutrals generally, but that the navy, naval patrols, but will be directed against the acts of vessels owned or controlled by citizens of belligerent countries.

Retaliation, it was said, will be enforced so as to strike back at countries engaging in unfair practices at the expense of American commerce.

MAYOR CALLS FOR CLEANING ALLEYS

Mayor Curley has issued a statement urging the citizens to co-operate with the city government in its effort to thoroughly clean private alleys to promote the health of the people. He reports that the work in East Boston is practically completed and that the force will now be used in cleaning Hyde Park.

The Mayor says that the officials have found that many alleys that have been cleaned at great care and expense have become littered almost immediately because of the carelessness of the nearby residents.

PICKERING BACK ON BROCKTON'S POLICE

Brockton, Sept. 22—Patrolman Balamond B. Pickering has been reinstated by City Marshal James E. Lavin as a member of the Brockton Police Department in good standing, following his acquittal on a statutory charge. Mrs. Mabel G. Moran, a music teacher, who was also charged with a statutory offense, was found not guilty and discharged.

Report Big Hay Crop.

Contoocook, N. H., Sept. 22—The largest hay crop on record is being reported from the farming districts in this vicinity, with the result that thousands of tons of meadow hay will remain unhoused because of lack of storage room in the barns.

The Store of Individuality

L. C. Slattery Co.

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON
154-155-156-158 TREMONT STREET

Introducing a Collection of Our

New Autumn Suits

Highly Distinctive Types for Women and Misses

Offering Exceptionally Attractive Early Season Values

At $35.00, $45.00 and $55.00

Autumn Suits at $45

Smartly trimmed with fur or velvet.

Tailleur styles featuring the distinctive medium length coat with modified flare, the beautiful skunk, opossum or velvet collars fasten close to the chin of turn-away style as desired. New skirts with gathered back and "slipper" pocket effect. Other models include smart variations of new suit fashions.

Fur Trimmed Suits, $55

New short, medium and long coats.

A smart short coat, broadcloth, has collar and band of Hudson Seal and new strap-top skirt. Velour check suits with straight back coat, "slipper" pocket and broad collar of contrasting color. Broadcloth medium length coat suits with fur. A long cost model of velour has a narrow strap.

Also a Most Attractive Series of Tailleur Suits at $35.00

MISSES'

Fur Trimmed Suits at $35.00

Irresistibly smart fur collars and cuffs in the distinctive Autumn styles on new suits of gabardine, broadcloth and velour. Navy, brown, green and black. Individualized with unusual and youthful touches.

MISSES'

New College Suits at $45.00

Designed for the college or school girl. Smart, distinctive, youthful models of velour checks, velour and broadcloth, in Burgundy, rose, taupe, green, brown, navy and black.

MISSES'

Fur Collar Suits at $55.00

Large, wide collars of beautiful Hudson Seal or moleskin that can be fastened high or low. Several smart types of fine velour. Short coat models with strap belt, new skirt with pockets.

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Coats

The new color tones are unusually rich and handsome. Every correct Autumn shade is in our complete assortments.

Wool Velour Coats at $50.00

A smart model for street or afternoon wear is of wool velour, full flaring back, belted front, generously deep collar edged with fur, lined throughout. Shown in every new color.

Raccoon Collar Coats at $45.00

A striking, full, loose coat for daytime wear, of wool velour, handsome large raccoon collar, smart cuffs of material, self lined and warmly interlined. All the new Autumn colors.

Smart Velour Coats at $35.00

Distinctively fashioned of wool velour with loose back, clever belted effect, semi-fitted flare, signaling deep, wide collar of self material. An especially attractive coat in the new colorings.

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

GRAND MARSHAL OF PAPAL CONCLAVE

By International News Service.

Rome, Sept. 23.—The Pope today appointed Prince Ludovic Chimes Albani perpetual grand marshal of the conclave.

C. W. Barron Wins Many Prizes with His Cattle

A remarkable feature of the Middlesex South Fair, held in Framingham, was the cattle exhibit from C. W. Barron's Oaks Farm in Concord. The prizes won were as follows:

One herd, one bull and four females over two years old, first prize, aged bulls, second prize, with Longwater Advocate, bulls two years old, first prize, Don Iago; bull calf under one year old, second prize; cow four years old or more, second prize; heifers two years old and less than three, first and third prizes; heifers one year old and less than two, second prize; grand championship of bulls, with Don Iago; junior championship for females, with Hero's Josephine. Pine Crest Farm trophy for the best female bred and owned by the exhibitor, with Hero's Josephine; Grassland Farm cup for best advanced registered cow.

EXTEND BUILDING SLIP AT NAVY YARD

Word has been received from Washington to ask for bids for the extending of the building slip where the new fuel ship is to be constructed at the Navy Yard. The slip is to be extended sixty feet.

Girl Drowns Self in Cellar Cistern

Gloucester, Sept. 23.—Alberta Saunders, twenty-nine, drowned herself in a cistern in the cellar of her home on Cherry street tonight. She had been ill for some time and under surveillance of relatives. Tonight she escaped. Her body was found by her father, William Saunders, and Dennis Hooper.

WESTERN DATES FOR PRESIDENT

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 23.—Definite announcement was made at President Wilson's executive offices here today that the President would speak at Indianapolis, October 13, and Omaha, Nebraska, October 5.

Mrs. Corey Sails to Aid Wounded

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Mrs. William Ellis Corey, formerly Mabelle Gilman, the actress, sailed for Paris today on the American liner St. Paul. She will resume her Red Cross work with the American ambulance corps, and will look after the 600 wounded soldiers that have been quartered in her chateau on the outskirts of Paris.

GENERAL LANSING DIES SUDDENLY

Little Falls, N. Y., Sept. 23.—General William F. Lansing, sixty, prominent in business, social and political affairs in Herkimer County, died suddenly today. He was a cousin of Secretary of State Lansing.

Last Week Was the Banner Week in the History of This House
The Greatest, Most Successful Week in Over Half a Century

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
R.H.WHITE Co

One Great Overflow Day to End It!

Our 63rd Anniversary Sale Comes to a Close Monday at 5:30 P. M.

Last Chance to Share in Values You'll Not See Again

It would be money in our pocket not to hold this Extra Sale Monday. To replace many of the lots will cost us more than the prices we quote to you. All last week we had manufacturers and others trying to buy us out of certain goods because they could not get them at wholesale at anywhere near our prices. In such cases, we had to limit the quantities sold to each purchaser. Buyers who went to New York this week returned empty-handed in some cases, unable to get certain goods at any price. No store could continue in business if it continued to sell goods under present conditions at the prices we quote. As a matter of fact, only our huge planning and buying last year for this sale made possible prices.

But we have decided on One Extra Day for two special reasons. The first is, we find many people were led to expect it—because on account of very bad weather last year we prolonged the Sale. Furthermore, so many families have delayed coming back from their Summer places that they missed the sale last week. Secondly, on account of the abnormal conditions in manufacturing and transportation many shipments of goods did not arrive in time last week. As long as we have these goods now we want to give our friends the advantages we ourselves secured—because we intended to do so from the very first.

If Saving Money is any Object to You Do Not Fail to get your share of these Bargains

Women's Suits

$35.00 Women's New Fall Broadcloth Fur Trimmed Suits, beautifully trimmed with Hudson seal, opossum and black, belted and semi-belted models, in navy, black, green, brown and taupe. $24.63

$45.00 Women's Chiffon Broadcloth and Wool Velour Suits, attractive styles and finest materials are shown. Hudson, mole and opossum trimmed, full flare skirt, all the desired shades. $29.63

$47.50 Women's Fine Wool Velour and Chiffon Broadcloth Fur Trimmed Suits, showing large square collar, deep ruffle, Hudson seal trimmed, all new Winter shades, for. $33.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Women's Coats

$19.75 Women's Mixture Motor Coats, large patch pockets, velvet collar and cuffs, also wool velour model. $14.63

$30.00 Women's Wool Velour Full Flare Coats, trimmed with new bands for hem and throughout, trimmed $19.63

$35.00 Women's Dressy Street Coats, made full flare, belted front, plush collar and cuffs, others trimmed with large collar and cuffs of beauty fur $24.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Women's Dresses

$21.50 Women's New Fall Charmeuse, Serge, Taffeta and Serge Combination Dresses, for. $14.63

$25.00 Women's New Fall Satin, Charmeuse, Serge and Taffeta Dresses, for. $18.63

$30.00 Women's New Fall Dresses, charmeuse and georgette and serge and Georgette combination, for. $23.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Women's Skirts

$8.00 Women's New Fall Sample Skirts, in men's wear serge, poplins, fancy stripes, English mixtures and black and white checks, a good assortment of sizes. $3.63

$7.50 Women's New Fall Skirts, men's wear serge and poplin, in sizes 22 to 30 bands. $4.63

$8.75 Women's New Fall Skirts, for large women, in poplins and men's wear serge, sizes 31 to 46 bands. $5.63

$8.75 Women's Special Velour Plaid Skirt, in black and white, gold and black and brown, sizes 22 to 30 ..... $5.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Misses' Apparel

$17.50 Misses' New Fall Dresses, 16 pretty girlish models in silk poplin, mirror and smart serges, for. $12.63

$20.00 Misses' New Fall Dresses, 12 effective models, shown in charmeuse and combinations, for. $14.63

$14.50 Misses' Fall Coats, wide wale diagonal material and novelty four attractive models, for. $10.63

$17.50 Misses' Fall Coats, velours and wool plushes, 6 smart models, for. $12.63

$19.75 Misses' Fall Coats, velours and wool plushes, 15 fetching models, for. $14.63

$27.50 Misses' New Fall Broadcloth Suits, 6 stylish models for. $19.63

$30.00 to $45.00 Misses' New Fall Velour and Broadcloth Suits, 20 beautiful models, for. $24.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Ready Made Dresses

$7.50 Poplin, Serge and Basket Weave Cloth Dresses, for. $4.63

$10.00 All Wool Serge Dresses, for. $7.63

$12.50 All Wool Botany Serge Dresses, for. $9.63

$15.00 Crepe Meteor, Satin and French Serge Dresses, for. $12.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Girls' Apparel

$7.50 All Wool Serge Dresses, for. $5.63

$7.50 Corduroy, Zibeline and Tan Cheviot Coats $5.63

$10.00 Reversible Zibeline Coats, for. $7.63

$15.00 Junior and Intermediate Coats, or wool plush, velour, jersey and zibeline, for. $10.63

$15.00 Whipcord Boot Top Length Suits, 12-14-16 years $12.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Furs

Natural Raccoon Pillow or Barrel Muffs $9.63

Natural Raccoon Pillow or Barrel Muffs $15.00

Black Fox Muffs $9.63

Black Fox Muffs, plain or trimmed $15.00

Black Fox Muffs $19.63

Beaver Pillow Muffs $15.50

Beaver Round Muffs $19.63

Black (Cat) Lynx Muffs $15.00

Black Dyed Skunk Sets $19.63

Black Fox Sets (blocked fox scarf and barrel muffs) $19.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Fur Coats

Hudson Seal Coats, dyed muskrat, fit in long, broadcloth and poplin linings $63.00

Hudson Seal Coats, 40 to 60 in. long, plain or trimmed $94.63

Hudson Seal Coats, 40 to 60 in. long, various models, plain or trimmed $125.00

MANY OTHER LOTS

Men's Fur Coats

$35.00 Men's Black Dogskin Coats, for. $29.63

$85.00 Men's Raccoon Coats, some are wool lined and have large Venetian yoke $63.00

$75.00 Men's Muskrat-Lined Coats, otter or Persian lamb collar, for $63.00

$95.00 Men's Muskrat-Lined Coat, fine quality Persian lamb collar $85.00

MANY OTHER LOTS

Millinery

50c to $1.50 Imported and Domestic Fancy Feathers, wonderful variety of wings, fancy ostrich aigrette effects, etc., black and every color 27c

75c Corduroy Tams for Girls, new style, with narrow brim or visor effect, white and every good color 59c

$1.50 and $2.00 Felt Sport Hats, best semi-floppy brim style, in white or white with most any color trimming of grosgrain band and bow, edge of brim bound to match 97c

MANY OTHER LOTS

Waists and Sweaters

$1.00 Lingerie Waists, high and low neck models, some button back, lace trimmed 63c

$1.50 Lingerie Waists, in voiles, fronts of frill embroidery $1.00

$1.75 Lingerie Waists, frill effects, lace trimmed $1.39

$3.00 Satin Stripe Tub Silk Waists, tailored styles $1.95

$4.00 Crepe de Chine Waists, dressy models $2.98

$10.00 Women's Wool Coat Sweaters, in angora and fancy weaves $5.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Kimonos and Petticoats

$1.50 and $1.98 Kimonos, made of plain and figured crepes, ribbon trimmed $1.00

$3.98 Bath Robes, trimmed with satin ribbon and self $2.98

$4.98 Silk Petticoats, plain and new changeable colors, wide circular ruffle $3.98

$5.98 Silk Petticoats, made with circular ruffle with fine tucks $4.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Muslin Underwear

50c Corset Covers, elaborately trimmed with fine laces and embroidery ..... 3 for 63c

$1.00 Combinations, made with dainty embroidery edge, fine nainsook 63c

$1.00 Envelope Chemises, back and front trimmed with fine lace 63c

$1.50 Night Gowns, fine nainsook, very elaborately trimmed with fine laces and embroidery $1.00

$1.50 Envelope Chemises, effectively trimmed with fine laces $1.00

$1.50 and $1.98 White Petticoats, made with deep flounce of fine lace and embroideries $1.00

$2.00 and $2.50 Combination and Envelope Chemises, lace trimmed $1.63

$2.00 Envelope Chemise, made of crepe de chine, yoke of lace back and front, flesh color. $1.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Infants' Wear

39c Infants' Long Slips of fine Nainsook, cut long and full with deep hem, finished at neck and sleeves and with narrow edging 27c

39c Misses' Flannelette Skirts, wide flounce, finished with hemstitched hem 29c

79c Booties, in a variety of pretty designs, both long and short 29c

79c Infants' Hand Crocheted Jackets 59c

79c Children's Sleeping Garments, made of heavy flannelette with double yoke and drop seat, sizes 2 to 5 years 59c

75c Infants' 3-Piece Brush and Comb Set, with soap or puff box, at 63c

$1.50 Infants' Wool Coat Sweaters, white with pink or blue $1.25

$3.98 Infants' Chinchilla Coats, both white and colored $2.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Corsets

50c H. & W. Brassieres, hamburg yoke 37c

75c De Bevoise Brassiere Bust Supporters, hamburg and lace yoke back and front, hook front closing 55c

$1.50 Reducing Corset, with abdominal belt, coutil, with medium bust and long hip, sizes 24 to 36 ..... $1.00

$1.50 Corsets, American Lady, C B a La Spirite, Nemo, Redfern and Thomson Glove-Fitting, odd sizes $1.29

$2.00 Royal Worcester Corset, coutil model with medium low bust, hose supporters, sizes 23 to 30 ..... $1.23

$3.00 La Resista Corset, fine coutil model, with long wide hip, six elastic hose supporters, boned with "Spiralbone," odd sizes $1.95

MANY OTHER LOTS

Women's and Children's Hosiery

No. 24M—Our 25c Mercerized Medium Weight Stockings, black 20c

No. 555—Our 60c Sunshine Silk Stockings, black and white 42c

No. 100MBX—Our $1.25 Real Outsize Pure Silk Stockings, $1.00 black $1.00

No. 150 M—Our $1.50 Ingrain Silk Stockings, black and white, plain soles $1.23

No. 21—Children's 25c Fine Ribbed Cotton Stockings, medium weight, black 20c

Women's Knit Underwear

25c No. 25 Women's Lisle Vests, low neck, short sleeves and low neck, sleeveless 21c

39c No. 21U Cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace and cuff knee, regular and extra large sizes 29c

50c No. 31U Lisle Finish Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, cuff and lace knee 39c

89c No. 31X Lisle Finish Union Suits, extra large sizes 45c

$1.75 Women's Plain Silk Vests, white $1.39

MANY OTHER LOTS

Women's Gloves

65c Women's Imported Chamoisette Gloves, white and black, 2 clasp 47c

85c Women's Imported Chamoisette Gloves, white, pongee, chamois, tan and black (wash- able) 69c

$1.00 Women's Imported Duplex Cloth, in white, brown, gray, sand, biscuit, pongee, chamois, navy and black (washable) 85c

MANY OTHER LOTS

Plain & Fancy Dress Silks

$1.00 Imported Silk Chiffons, all colors and black, 42-in., for. 74c

$1.00 Highest Grade Silk Filled Dress Poplins, all colors and black, 36-in., for. 78c

$1.10 Satin Dress Messaline, all colors and black, for. 85c

$1.25 Imported Heavy White Habutai, 36-in., for. 98c

$1.25 Chiffon Dress Taffetas, all best shades, 36-in., for. 98c

$1.25 Crepe de Chine, big line colors, 40-in., for. 98c

$1.25 Satine Dress Messaline, 75 rich shades and black, 39 and 36-in., for. 98c

$1.50 Heavy Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, colors and black, 40-in., for $1.15

MANY OTHER LOTS

Black Dependable Silk

$1.25 Black Peau de Cygne and Messaline, 36-in., for. 95c

$1.35 Black Dress Taffeta, 36-in., for 98c

$1.50 Black Peau de Cygne and Messaline, 36-in., for $1.10

$1.50 Black Dress Taffeta and Satin Messaline, 36-in., for $1.10

$1.75 Black Dress Taffeta, rustling quality, 36-in., for. $1.28

$1.75 Black Dress Satin Duchesse, 40-in., for. $1.35

$1.75 Imported Black Dress Satin, 36-in., for. $1.40

$1.75 Heavy Silk and Wool Black Dress Poplin, 40 in., for $1.40

MANY OTHER LOTS

Velveteens and Corduroys

85c Corduroy, Wide Wale, colors and black, 23-in., for. 68c

$1.00 Velveteen, best Fall shades, 24-in., for 85c

$1.25 Costume Corduroy, colors and black, 3 6-in., for 98c

$1.25 Costume Corduroys, all new colors and black, 31-in., for 98c

$1.75 Costume Velveteen, $1.29 all colors, 27-in., for $1.29

$3.50 Black Silk Velvet, $2.63 rich black, 20-in., for. $2.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Dress Goods

50c New Fall Plaids and Checks for School wear, 36-in., for 39c

85c Newest Styles Fall Plaids and Checks, big variety, 44-in., for 69c

$1.00 All-Wool, Double-Warp Storm Serges, colors and black, 44 in. for 75c

$1.00 All-Wool Plaids, Checks and Stripes, finest combinations, 42 in., for 79c

$1.35 Heavy All-Wool Serges, 95c colors and black, 40 in., for. 95c

$1.25 and $1.50 Broadcloths, all colors, 54 in., for 95c

$1.25 Silk and Wool Poplins, colors and black, 42 in., for. 98c

$1.35 Men's Wear Serges, colors and black, 54 in., for. 98c

$1.50 Fancy Cheviot Serges, navy blue and black, 54 in., for 98c

$1.35 Heavy French Serges, colors, 50 in., for 98c

MANY OTHER LOTS

Wash Goods

10c Outing Flannels and Mottled Outings, big line, for. 8c

10c Bleached Domet Flannels, good quality, for 8c

12½c Heavy Cream Domet Flannel, 27-in., for 9c

12½c Outing Flannels, finest styles, heavy fleece, for 10c

12½c Heavy White Domet Flannel, 27-in., for 10c

15c Printed Plisse Crepes, best styles, for 11c

15c Percales, finest count, best shirting stripes, 36-in., for 11c

15c Outing Flannels, finest new styles, for 11c

15c Selkirk Flannels, for pajamas and wrappers, for 12c

25c Bates Crepes, 2 to 15 yds., mill shorts, best styles, for 12c

18c Duckling Fleece, neat styles, for 12½c

MANY OTHER LOTS

Linings

17c Beetled Percalines, colors and black, 36-in., for. 12½c

23c Motor Sateens, colors and black, 36 in., for 18c

25c Fully Beetled Black Percaline, 36-in., for 19c

30c Best Beetled Percalines, colors and black, 36-in., for 24c

30c Princess Sateens, colors and black, 36-in., for 24c

39c Imported Linen Crinoline, white, natural and black, 24c 36-in., for 24c

39c High-Grade Lining Sateen, black only, 36-in., for 25c

MANY OTHER LOTS

Men's Furnishings

35c A Wonderful Assortment Men's Four-in-Hands, all 29c desirable new patterns 29c

50c Men's Muslin Night Shirts, braid trimmed, all V-neck style 39c

$1.00 Muslin Night Shirts, all are made V-neck style, good, serviceable cotton 59c

$1.00 Men's Domet Night Shirts, made of medium weight flannelette, full braid trimmed, collars or V-neck 63c

$1.00 Men's Heavy Weight Flannelette Night Shirts. 79c

$1.00 Fancy Stripe Cotton Pajamas, cut full size and excellent pajamas for those who don't like flannel 79c

$1.50 Men's Genuine Tesseldown Pajamas, a wonderful sleeping garment for cool evenings 98c

MANY OTHER LOTS

Men's Clothing

$6.00 Men's Blanket Bathrobes, for. $4.63

$12.50 Men's Double Texture Raincoats, gray or tan, for $8.63

$15.00 Men's New Fall Suits, fancy mixtures, in cassimere and cheviot materials. Sizes 34 to 42 ..... $12.63

$18.00 Men's All Worsted Suits. $14.63

Men's 2-Trouser Suits, sizes 34 to 42, regular, stout, long and short sizes $15.63

$20.00 Men's Silk-Lined Topcoats $15.63

$22.50 Men's Tuxedo Suits (coat and trousers), silk lined throughout $17.63

$20.00 Men's and Young Men's Knit-to-Fit Top Coats, trimmed with satin yoke and sleeve linings, in gray, brown and green $15.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Boys' Clothing

25c Gray Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, sizes 24 to 28. ..... 21c

65c Flannel Night Shirts. 50c

$1.00 Teseeldown Pajamas, flannel 63c

80c Blouses, separated collars to match 63c

75c Corduroy Knickerbockers, watch pockets. 63c

$5.00 Boys' Corduroy Suits, sizes 14 to 17. ..... $3.63

$5.00 and $6.00 Velvet Russian Suits, broken sizes $3.63

$4.00 and $5.00 Boys' Norfolk Suits, broken sizes $3.63

$3.50 Boys' Two-Trouser Suits, sizes 14 to 18, lined. $2.50

Boys' Heavy Two-Trouser Suits, sizes 3 to 8, lined $4.63

$5.00 Heavy Mackinaw, in shawl or convertible collar $3.63

$4.00 Russian Overcoats, chinchilla, gray, blue and brown $3.63

Extra Heavy Chinchilla Russian Overcoats, in gray and brown $5.00

MANY OTHER LOTS

Table Linens

39c Mercerized Table Damask, full bleached, 58-in. 25c

50c Mercerized Table Damask, 72-in. 36c

$1.35 (Dozen) Satin Damask Napkins, full bleached, 17-inch 89c

$2.00 (Dozen) Satin Damask Napkins, large size. $1.49

$5.00 (Dozen) Satin Damask Napkins, extra heavy pure quality $3.63

$1.00 Mercerized Damask Cloths, 8x4 size, full bleached 63c

$2.00 Luncheon Sets, fine, 98c pure linen, 18 pieces 98c

$1.50 Hemstitched Luncheon Cloths, fine pure linen, 36-inch 98c

$2.00 to $4.50 Satin Damask Pattern Cloths, in all sizes, slightly imperfect, $1.79 to $2.49

$3.50 Satin Damask Pattern Cloths, pure Irish linen, 8x4 ..... $2.63

$4.25 Satin Damask Pattern Cloths, pure Irish Linen, 8x10 size $2.98

MANY OTHER LOTS

Sheets and Cottons

"Cohasset" Sheets and Pillow Cases we recommend, being made of New England's favorite sheeting.

23c Value, size 42x38½, hemmed, Cohasset quality 18c

40c Value, size 45x38½, hemstitched, Cohasset quality 30c

$1.25 Value, size 72x99, hemstitched, Cohasset quality 95c

$1.35 Value, size 81x99, hemstitched, Cohasset quality 98c

$1.35 Value, 90x108, $1.09 inches, Cohasset quality $1.09

$1.50 Value, size 90x108, $1.19 hemstitched, Cohasset quality $1.19

22c "Pepperell" Pillow Cases, 42x38½ 17c

24c "Pepperell" Pillow Cases, 45x38½ 19c

85c "Pepperell" Sheets, 63x 90 in. 69c

90c "Pepperell" Sheets, 63x 99 in. 75c

95c "Pepperell" Sheets, 81x 99 in. 79c

$1.00 "Pepperell" Sheets, 90 x 99 in. 79c

12½c Hemmed Pillow Cases, 42x36 ..... 9c

25c Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches, good quality 12½c

20c Tubing Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches, mill ends 15c

35c "Initial" Pillow Cases, hemstitched or scalloped edge, 42x36 ..... 25c

12½c Unbleached Sheeting Cotton, 44-inch, limit 20 yards 8½c

20c Bleached Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide 14c

35c Bleached Sheeting, full width, 81-in. 27c

MANY OTHER LOTS

White Goods

10c White Outing Flannel, splendid quality, 27 inch 7½c

15c White Domet Outing Flannel, 36 inches wide 11c

25c White Ratine Suiting, 36 inches wide 12½c

35c White Velvet Corduroy, for golf skirts 27c

50c White Mercerized Poplin, 36 in. 29c

$1.50 White Longcloth, fine quality, 36 in., 3 yards piece 98c

MANY OTHER LOTS

Aprons

20c Percale Aprons, with bib 14c

25c "Princess" Percale Aprons, cut extra large 18c

35c "Bungalow" Percale Aprons, light, dark colorings 39c

50c to $1 Fancy Tea Aprons, with beautiful trimmings 39c

75c Elastic Waist Bungalow Percale Aprons, cut extra large 49c

MANY OTHER LOTS

Art Embroidery

50c Stamped Linen Centers, 27-inch 35c

59c Drawn and Emb. Scarfs and Squares, 18, each 35c

$1.25 Stamped Linen Scarfs, 18-in. 50c

75c Stamped Envelope Day Cases, pair 50c

$1.00 White Emb. Ball Flosses, at, box 45c

79c Imitation Filet Lace Scarfs 59c

50c Japanese Drawn Work Scarfs and Squares, 3 for 63c

MANY OTHER LOTS

Towels and Crash

10c Hemmed Huck Towels, 5c splendid quality 5c

12½c Hemmed Huck Towels, splendid quality 8½c

14c Fancy Colored Hemmed Huck Towels 10c

25c Hemstitched and Hemmed Huck Towels, mill runs 19c

29c Hemstitched Birdseye Towels, fine, pure linen ..... Guest 19c

19c Turkish Bath Guest Towels, with fancy borders, mill runs 12½c

17c Turkish Bath Towels, heavy quality, colored borders, mill runs 12½c

25c Turkish Bath Towels, snowy white 16c

12½c Fine Imported Crash Towelling 10½c

15c Fine Imported Crash Towelling 12½c

75c Antiseptic Sanitary Diaper, 18-in. hemmed, regular mill runs, per piece 55c

MANY OTHER LOTS

Blankets and Spreads

$1.75 (Pair) Warm Wool-Finish Blankets, white only, mill runs $1.29

$2.50 (Pair) Heavy, Warm Blankets, full double bed size $1.63

$3.50 (Pair) Heavy, Warm Blankets, handsome borders, with fine finishing $2.63

$2.25 Silkoline Bed Comfortables, with sateen borders, full size $1.63

$3.50 Mull Bed Comfortables, full size, with wide border to match $2.63

$1.00 Hemmed White Crochet Bed Spreads 79c

$2.00 Scalloped White Crochet Spreads, cut corners, full size $1.39

$5.00 Scalloped Edge Satin Damask Spreads, extra large size $3.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Domestic Rugs

$2.25 Axminster Rugs, 18 22½x36 in., as is $1.45

$3.25 Axminster Rugs, 1 yard, as is $1.95

$2.35 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 22½x36 in., as is $1.63

$6.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 4 36x54 in., as is $4.63

$3.75 Royal Wilton Rugs, 2 36x63 in. $2.15

$4.75 Royal Wilton Rugs, 2 42x63 in. $2.45

$11.50 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 6x9 ft., as is $7.63

$18.50 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., as is $11.63

$17.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 6x9 ft. $12.63

$36.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. $26.50

$21.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft., as is $14.63

$36.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 8.3 x 10.6 ft., as is $24.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Linoleums

50c 4-4 Rug Border, as is 27c

65c Linoleum Remnants, per yard 34c

70c Felt Base Linoleum, per sq. yd., as is 44c

50c Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide, as is, sq. yd. 57c

$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yards wide, as is, sq. yd. 79c

MANY OTHER LOTS

Lace Curtains

$1.50 White Lace Curtains, pair $1.00

$1.75 Scotch Lace Curtains, novelty designs, pair $1.19

$2.00 Scotch Lace Curtains, Brussels and Irish Point Patterns, pair $1.50

$3.00 Irish Point Design Lace Curtains, pair $2.00

$3 Linen Cluny Insertion and Edge Curtains, pair $2.29

$4.00 Fine Lace Curtains, floral design, pair $2.63

$4 Fine Brussels Pattern Lace Curtains, pair $3.00

$7.50 White and Arabe Effect Lace Curtains, pair $5.00

MANY OTHER LOTS

Scrim Curtains

$1.25 Lace Edge Dutch Scrim Curtains, pair 79c

$1.50 Lace Edge Dutch Scrim Curtains, pair 98c

$2.00 White and Ivory Marquisette Curtains, pr. $1.39

$2.00 Fine Voile Lace Edge Dutch Curtains, pair $1.50

$2.50 Novelty Style Scrim Curtains, pair $1.98

$3.00 White and Cream Scrim Filet Style Curtains, pair $2.19

MANY OTHER LOTS

Upholstery Goods

65c 34-Inch Light Weight Sunfast Drapery Goods, yard 37c

75c 45-Inch Drapery and Furniture Repp, yard 53c

$1.00 50-Inch Imitation Furniture Leather, yard 63c

$1.00 Furniture Corduroys, 36 inches, yard 73c

$1.00 Heavy Grade Furniture Repps, yard 79c

$1.25 50-Inch Brocade Mercerized Drapery Armure, yard 89c

$2.00 50-Inch Figured French Jutes, yard 98c

$1.25 50-Inch Imitation Furniture Leather, yard 98c

$2.25 50-Inch Linen Tiffen Velour, yard 98c

$2.00 50-Inch Plain Colored Velours $1.39

$2.00 Verdure Furniture Tapestries, yard $1.50

MANY OTHER LOTS

Curtain Goods

12c White Figure and Stripe Curtain Muslins 7c

12½c Color Border Curtain Scrims, yard 8c

25c 40-inch Green Decorative Burlaps, yard 15c

25c Ecru Curtain Voiles, yard 19c

35c Cream, White and Ecru Fancy Border Scrims, yard 25c

37c Color Cross Stripe Curtaining, yard 25c

35c 36-Inch Cream and White Madras, yard 25c

MANY OTHER LOTS

Furniture and Beds

$3.50 Quartered Oak Dining Chair, genuine leather slip seat, full box $1.98

$28.00 Bureaus, Chiffoniers, Princess Dressers, in genuine mahogany, walnut, bird's-eye maple or quartered oak, large size bevel plate mirrors $14.63

$25.00 Full Quartered Oak Dining Table, 6 ft. long, 48 inches round, plank top $16.63

$36.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. $26.50

$21.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft., as is $14.63

$36.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 8.3 x 10.6 ft., as is $24.63

MANY OTHER LOTS

Linoleums

50c 4-4 Rug Border, as is 27c

65c Linoleum Remnants, per yard 34c

70c Felt Base Linoleum, per sq. yd., as is 44c

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$3 Linen Cluny Insertion and Edge Curtains, pair $2.29

$4.00 Fine Lace Curtains, floral design, pair $2.63

$4 Fine Brussels Pattern Lace Curtains, pair $3.00

$7.50 White and Arabe Effect Lace Curtains, pair $5.00

MANY OTHER LOTS

Kitchen Goods

25c Guernsey Tea Pots 15c

25c Tea Dry Mop, for hardwood floors 19c

39c Tate Black Dust Mop 29c

$5.00 Parlor Table Holders, nickel plated on heavy brass 39c

50c 4-Sewed Green Corn Brooms 39c

50c Galvanized Coal Hod, 16 inches 39c

$1.00 Nine-Arm Wall Dryers 49c

65c Combination Tumbler Holders, nickel plated on heavy wire 49c

85c Set Aluminum Lipped Saucepans, 1, 1½ and 2-quart 63c

MANY OTHER LOTS

R. H. WHITE CO.

General and Financial News

Boston American

Leading Circulation ... Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part II.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1916.

BOSTON SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1916.

ONE IN 5 DEATHS IS NOW DUE TO PLAGUE

Twenty-eight of the 135 Cases Reported in Boston During September Have Proved to Be Fatal

Thirty-one New Victims Were Recorded Yesterday and Figures Show Epidemic Is Spreading

The death rate of infantile paralysis is twenty per cent. in the city of Boston.

A toll of one life out of every five cases is taken by the plague, as shown by the figures issued yesterday by the Boston Health Department.

Twenty-eight out of the 135 cases thus far in September have been fatal.

The State-wide death rate for July was above eleven per cent. State Health Commissioner Allan J. McLaughlin says the rate will finally average fifteen per cent.

A total of 815 cases has been reported to the State since July 1. Dr. McLaughlin estimates that about 135 lives have been claimed by the disease.

THIRTY-ONE NEW CASES.

Thirty-one cases were reported to the State Department of Health yesterday.

With a week still left, the September record is 455 cases of infantile paralysis. The increasing danger from the plague is evidenced by the fact that but 290 cases were discovered in the preceding eight months of the year.

The State bulletins show a record of 175 cases for the week. The record of the preceding week, which was the worst in the year, was broken by more than 20 cases.

The official State bulletins show new cases for the week:

Monday—40
Tuesday—29
Wednesday—24
Thursday—19.
Friday—21.
Saturday—31

Fifty-five cases were found in the city of Boston during the week. The total for September is 135 cases.

After a serious deliberation on the matter, Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Health Commissioner of Boston, decided to make public the names of the persons suffering with infantile paralysis.

That policy was first adopted by the State Department of Health "as a means of combatting the disease."

Dr. Edward R. Kelley, director of the division of communicable diseases of the State Department of Health, said: "If here is a case of infantile paralysis on your street you should know it as a matter of self-protection."

Cambridge and Newton are now the only two communities in the State which withhold the names.

CASE IN NANTUCKET.

The first case in the island town of Nantucket was reported yesterday. It is the case of Theodore Rippller of Pearl street. Tisbury, on Martha's Vineyard, reported its first case earlier in the week.

Holyoke, with forty-one cases; Pittsfield, with twenty-seven, and Springfield, with twenty-eight, for the month of September, are the most seriously infected districts in the State in comparison to their population.

But the State Department of Health is looking with anxious eyes toward the eastern end of the State, particularly Essex County. Dr. Walter H. Brown, the State epidemiologist, who returned from North Adams and Westfield, where he joined with Federal and local health authorities in the crusade to stay the progress of the disease, is expected to turn his attention this week to the northeastern corner of the State.

These cases were reported by the State Department of Health yesterday:

Amesbury—John Bartogli, No. 34 Aubin street; Esko Aarine, No. 3 Poplar street.

Newburyport—Dean F. Bumpus, No. 41 Milk street; Margaret Lyons, No. 42 Olive street; Stanislis Krasowaha, No. 37 Independent street. James Plouff, No. 85 Washington street.

Nantucket — Theodore Rippller, Pearl street.

Westford—J. Desmond, South Westford.

Dedham—Child of Potuos Pugliuela, No. 30 Winthrop street; Walter R. McCarthy, No. 62 Milton street.

Chelsea—Mildred Debuckly, No. 135 Williams street.

Malden—Susanah Mary Walsh, Beach View avenue. Barbara Cunningham, No. 121 Clifton street.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Feed America First, Cry at Rising Cost of Living in U. S.

How Food Cost Has Gone Up and Prices We May Pay

	April, 1914.	April, 1916.	Predicted for Dec., 1916
Sirloin steak, lb.	28c	35c	40c
Round steak, lb.	25c	28c	35c
Pork chops, lb.	20c	25c	27c
Bacon, smoked, lb.	27c	31c	35c
Ham, smoked, lb.	26c	29c	34c
Eggs, strictly fresh, doz.	23c	28c	30c
Cheese, lb.	23c	2ec	30c
Milk, fresh, qt.	8c	9c	11c
Flour, ½-bbl. bag	78c	87c	$1.10up
Potatoes, peck	28c	38c	50c
Onions, lb.	4c	45c	60c
Prunes, lb.	14c	14c	20c
Beans, qt.	12c	18c	24c
Sugar (granulated), lb.	5c	7½c	8c
Coffee, lb.	28c	40c	45c
Tea, lb.	50c	60c	65c
Canned goods	10c	15c	20c
Gloves, leather	$1.25	$1.75	$2.00
Shoes	$5.00	$7.00	$7.50

Embargo on Food Supplies Is Threatened to Block Increasing War Prices.

If the prices of food keeps on as they are going—skyward—the day is not far off when the people of the United States will be saying in thunder tones to their governing officials, "It is all very well to be feeding war-stricken Europe but what about FEDING AMERICA?"

It is true we are not yet mixed up in the wars of the Old World, but if we are not at war, we are paying as nice a list of war prices for what we eat and drink and wear, as any peace-keeping people on the face of the universe.

Flour is up. Bread is up. Milk is up. Meat is almost over our heads. Dollar a dozen eggs are threatened. And all signs point to famine rates for the privilege of drawing a loaded shovel of coal out of the coal bin.

One citizen said yesterday down in the market district, "Things could not be much higher than they are if the United States were at war with Germany, England, France, Italy, Russia, Greece and Bulgaria, Alaska and a part of Canada."

"Let them go it," said another citizen. "The day may come when an American Marie Antoinnette may ask: 'What are those people making so much noise about?'"

"They are hungry, madame, bread is too dear."

"If they can't get bread, why don't they eat cake?"

There was large excuse for jumping food prices during and after the Civil War. But no such excuse exists today. Wheat and flour men say the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

REDFIELD TO ATTEND BOSTON LIGHT EVENT

Nation, State and City to Take Part in Celebration of Anniversary.

Secretary William C. Redfield of the Department of Commerce is due in Boston today to attend the bi-centenary of Boston Light tomorrow. The Department of Commerce, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Bostonia Society will join in celebrating the two hundredth birthday of the first lighthouse established on the American seaboard. Exercises will be held on Little Brewster Island, where the light is located, and at the Old State House on State street.

The lighthouse tender Mayflower will take a party to Little Brewster tomorrow forenoon. Included in the party will be Secretary Redfield, who will speak at the unveiling of a bronze tablet which has been erected on the light tower.

In the afternoon there will be speaking at the Old State House by Governor McCall, Mayor Curley and others.

It was the original intention of the Bostonia Society to celebrate the bi-centennial of the light on September 14, that being the calendar date of its establishment. The Department of Commerce became interested in the event and arranged for a celebration on September 25. By reason of the change in the calendar, September 25 is the true anniversary of the establishment of the light. The Boston Chamber of Commerce then took a hand in the celebration and arranged with the Bostonia Society to adjourn its plans to conform with those of the Department of Commerce.

At 4:30 p. m. a large party will leave for the Beacon Club at Hull on the Nantasket boat. At the club there will be a clambake and following that there will be speaking. President Charles H. Weed of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will be the principal speaker.

Seabury Plans for Tour.

New York, Sept. 23.—Plans for State-wide tours by Judge Seabury and Governor Whitman have been practically completed by the State committees. Both gubernatorial candidates will start on stumping tours the first week in October.

U. S. INQUIRY ON NEW ENGLAND MILK PROBLEM

Meanwhile Contractors Are Advancing Plans to Boost the Price.

That the State Department of Health was denied by the Legislature any power to inspect local or out-of-state milk dairies in the interest of public health is the answer made by the Public Health Council to the demand of the Worcester County Milk Producers' Association for an investigation of the milk situation.

The Public Service Commission has issued an order suspending until November 1 the proposed changes by the Boston & Maine in the rates on shipments of milk within Massachusetts.

Worcester County milk producers are formulating a campaign to bring their milk to Boston and sell it publicly to the highest bidders unless present conditions are immediately changed.

Those are the three important developments in the milk war. The fourth and most important will be an investigation of the entire milk situation in New England by the Federal Department of Justice.

Meanwhile, the contractors are advancing their plans to boost the price of milk to the consumers.

That Governor McCall played a hand in the defeat of the McLaughlin "clean milk" bill, which sought to give the State Department of Health the authority to inspect milk at its source, is the story being spread among the producers.

George Albree of Concord, who is acting in behalf of the Worcester County producers, was asked if he "had reason to believe that Governor McCall had a hand in the matter."

"I have," replied Mr. Albree.

"Why?" Mr. Albree was asked.

"From the word that was given me by members of the Legislature in whom I have absolute confidence," Mr. Albee replied.

The Massachusetts producers assert that the Maine milk is produced under lower standards than are required in the Bay State and that the railroad rates are so discriminatory that milk can be shipped cheaper to Boston from points in far-distant Maine that from Worcester County to Boston.

SCIENTIST MAY BE A ROPER WITNESS

Interest in Munsterberg Overshadows All Other Features in Death Trial in East Cambridge

Two Witnesses for the State Fail to Identify the Accused Man as Passenger They Saw on Car

Possibility of Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard, the noted psychologist, taking the stand during the coming week at the trial of Albert J. Roper, charged with the murder of his father, the Tewksbury florist, last March, overshadowed any other feature of the trial yesterday.

He has been present in the court room constantly since the hearing began. At intervals he has leaned over and whispered words to his secretary which would cause her pencil to fly over her notebook. Just what these notes are the professor would not discuss.

Professor Munsterberg was delayed in getting to court during the taking of part of the testimony of Timothy Mack, the street car motorman, who so positively identified the accused as riding on his car the night of the murder, but the professor's secretary took down the evidence in shorthand. When he arrived later, she read it to him.

FAIL TO IDENTIFY ROPER.

So far, chief witnesses for the State have been the conductor, Harry Davis, the motorman, and Mrs. Mabel E. Carter, of Wilmington. Mack was severely cross-examined by Attorney Wilson. Neither the motorman nor Mrs. Carter could positively identify Roper, though Mrs. Carter said there was a resemblance between the man she saw on the street car and the defendant.

HER EXAMINATION FOLLOWS.

Q—How do you place the date? A—It was a holiday for my husband. We were going to the theatre.

Q—Who was the conductor? A—Mr. Mack.

Q—Do you know him? A—Yes, for three or four years.

Q—Do you remember a young man two seats in front of you as the car came to Chandler's turnup? A—Yes.

Q—How do you happen to remember him? A—I remember that he talked to the conductor at Chandler's turnup.

Q—Describe his appearance. A—He wore a brown hat, had a thin face and a mixed overcoat and was of slight build.

Q—Did the young man after getting off return to the car? A—No.

Roper was asked to stand and she was asked if he was the same man she saw on the car. She replied that she wouldn't say positively. She remembered they were both slight of build.

JURY IS CAUTIONED.

Arthur Clancey of Lowell, a conductor, was called and told of the car schedules. During his testimony Judge William Stevens, presiding, cautioned the jury against discussing the case until they heard all the evidence.

Next witness to the stand was Ernest C. Gale, a negro, who lives near the Rogers in Tewksbury Centre.

Q—When did you quit work March 1 last? A—About 9 o'clock.

Q—What did you do then? A—Went home on the street car.

Q—Did you know who the conductor was? A—Mr. Mack.

Q—How far did you go on the car? A—To James street.

Q—The car stopped at James street? A—Yes.

Q—Did you know Albert Roper, the murdered man? A—I did. I had known him and his family all my life.

Q—How long have you known the defendant, Albert J. Roper? A—All my life.

Q—Was the man who got on the car at James street when you alighted, Albert J. Roper? A—It was.

Q—Where did you go when you got off the car? A—Home.

Cross-examination by Attorney Attorney Wilson confused the witness considerably and caused smiles at his answers at times.

Q—You have stated that you were not sure who the man was who got off the car on that night? A—I said I wasn't sure that night.

Q—You got off the car around the rear end? A—Yes.

NOT POSITIVE THEN.

Q—You didn't recognize him then

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Miss McArdle Wins American's Swim

50,000 See Classic Contest on Charles

TWO of the winners and the start of the Boston AMERICAN'S great swim in the Charles River yesterday afternoon

At right, to Miss Elizabeth A. McArdle, [illegible] Miss Catherine Nase, [illegible] Miss Cecile Velandre, [illegible] Miss Marion Gibson, [illegible] Miss Josephine Driscoll, [illegible] Miss Madeline Tonely, [illegible] Miss Alice Verda, [illegible] Miss Ruth Spry, [illegible] Miss Dolly Hayes, [illegible] Miss Irene Dickens, [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Rogers.

Thirty-Two Start and Twenty-Four Finish; Three South Boston Girls Among Five Winners.

Elizabeth M. Ardle, of No. 2 Balmoral park, South Boston, won the Boston AMERICAN'S twelfth annual championship swim for girls, in the Charles River basin.

Her time for the course of a little over a mile and a half was 28 minutes 2 seconds—remarkably fast time.

The finish was close, Miss McArdle defeating her nearest competitor, Madeline Tonely, by less than a minute. The two fought it out almost neck and neck for the greater part of the course, and were so close together rounding the stake boat that they actually collided there.

Marion Gibson, who has won in previous years, did not enter this year. She holds the record for the course. Three years ago she covered the distance in the remarkable time of 42 minutes, 14 seconds. Since then, however, her times have been slower. Two years ago, she won in 53 minutes, 2 seconds—the same time as Miss McArdle made yesterday, and last year she won in one hour, 1 minute, 42 seconds.

THIRTY-TWO STARTED.

Thirty-two girls started in the race. Twenty-four succeeded with the finishing. Eight were taken from the water after completing a part of the course, when the life savers on watch saw them weakening.

Lamar Corcoran, who finished 24th last year, was one of those who failed to start. Irene Dickens of Ludlow, famous as a distance swimmer there and who took fourth place last year in the AMERICAN classic, likewise failed to start, and so did Elizabeth Donely, who finished 12th last year. Alice Verda, Rose Hardiman, Ruth Spry and Dolly Hayes were others from last year's race who entered but failed to start.

DRESSED WITH CRAMPS.

Miss Madeline Tonely took the lead at the start and held it to the stake boat. She and Miss McArdle, who won, were both swimming the crawl stroke of a modification, their faces under water much of the time, and they collided at the stake boat. Miss McArdle took the lead on the homeward course and gradually drew away to finish a little less than a minute ahead of her nearest rival.

Josephine Driscoll of No. 134 Vernon street, Roxbury, who finished

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

ARRESTS DESTROY BAND OF FIREBUGS

Gang Is Terrorized After Prosecutors Send One to Prison and Take 85 Others Into Custody

Boston and Bay State Losses Due to Daring Incendiaries Now in Excess of Two Million Dollars

The "Red Rooster" gang, as the so-called arson trust is designated in the underworld, is badly shattered, with its crew placing further and farther every day to the east of arrests [illegible]

[illegible] and his assistants [illegible] Chief Engineer [illegible] of the Boston police department and State Inspector Edward Sherlock form the backbone of the team that has thrown terror into the band of "Red Roosters."

In fighting [illegible] which is believed [illegible] to be the [illegible] upon the [illegible] of the Fruit [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible]

EIGHTY-FIVE ARRESTS.

This car, painted a bright red, and capable of tremendous speed, has [illegible] [illegible] making [illegible] [illegible] since [illegible] was begun [illegible]

[illegible] that are due to fires of incendiary origin, are startling in amount. And in addition to the sums, there is a much larger sum that is traced to fires classified as "unknown," the origin of which, Deputy Chief Neal says, probably belong to the incendiary class.

"There were [illegible] the state [illegible] of incendiary origin, and [illegible] Most [illegible] attempts [illegible]

"There were [illegible] same period to [illegible] official report, are classified as [illegible] unknown origin.

[illegible]

[illegible]

The enormous property loss [illegible] fires of questionable origin for the year was $741,[illegible].

Deputy Chief Neale's assumption that two-thirds of the "unknown" fires may be properly grouped in this class, the property loss here for 1916 amounted to $7,266,320.49.

The figures for Boston alone are quite as startling.

For 1915, there were twenty-nine fires laid to incendiary causes, with a property loss of $[illegible].

MORE THAN A MILLION.

In the unknown class there were 321 fires in Boston, and on the same principle, the property loss [illegible] $1,[illegible].

When the figures for 1916 are compiled, there are likely to be substantial losses recorded in the damage [illegible] to incendiary fires.

That the members of the Red Rooster gang are frightened and badly frightened, there is no question.

The fact that eighty-five arrests have been made, and that one person has been convicted of arson and [illegible] [illegible] $1,000 fines, has convinced those who have been terrorizing the respectable element of Lowell that the authorities mean business.

From all parts of the country-people have come to the Boston police, tending to show that this community has suffered no more severely at the hands of the arson gang than [illegible] many others.

[illegible] general have [illegible] operated [illegible] the most [illegible] every way [illegible] efforts to make the business of arson a most unprofitable [illegible] gangs [illegible] follow.

[illegible] store or dwelling [illegible] red rooster painted on the building when he come [illegible] work, would do well to communicate with the police at once.

He promises that it is not the harmless prank of boys. Instead it is far more likely to mean, according to the police, that the building has been designated as one to be burned.

The red rooster, they say, is the official trademark of the gang, and spells bad tidings for the owner of

Miss Sargent Is North Shore Bride

Much social interest surrounded yesterday's wedding at the home of Miss Elizabeth Pelsger Sargent, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison M. Wolf, at [illegible] Lodge, Harvard [illegible].

The ceremony, which took place in the Church of the Holy Name at 4:30 p. m., was performed by the Rev. Edward Johnson, pastor. The bride was given away by her mother.

Mrs. James S. Wiley (Martha Penny Sargent), a sister, was matron of honor and Channing Isbell of Hartford, Ct., acted as best man. The bride was attired in a gown of white velvet and satin with a tulle veil.

Following were the ushers: Norton James [illegible], of Chicago, Ill.; Donald M. Baker of Springfield and C. Dennis Sargent.

Following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, [illegible] the couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will live at Flushing, N. Y.

Dorothy Faunce Is Bride in Lynn

[illegible] attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Dorothy Louise Faunce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker Faunce of Prescott road, Lynn, to Stuart Thompson of Schenectady, N. Y., son of Professor Elihu Thompson of Swampscott, electrical wizard of the General Electric Company at West Lynn.

The wedding was solemnized at the Unitarian Church on Nahant road. Miss Faunce was attended by Miss Gertrude Deming and Miss Eleanor Conad, both of Chicago, and schoolmates of Miss Faunce when she attended Miss Wheeler's school.

ARSON TRUST IS DESTROYED IN THIS CITY

One Conviction and Many Arrests Drive Firebugs Out of Profitable Business.

Continued from First Page.

the building or whether it is public. The police should be notified at once and the chances are the "incendiary" automobile which is usually hailed by the gang will be on the scene in a few minutes.

LANGUAGE OF THEIR OWN.

In the argot of the arson gang, the official phrase for painting a red rooster on a building is to "pin a rooster."

The gang has coined so many phrases that it has a language of its own, sufficient to communicate among themselves in matters pertaining to the nefarious business in which they are engaged.

"Bring in the musicians" is another saying. Innocent enough in itself, but full of evil intention as used by the gang.

"Bring in the musicians and have a party," means in arson argot that everything is in readiness and that the man elected to do the job may go ahead.

"Torch" is the word used for the man who does the actual firing of the building. According to the police, there are a number of professional torches who roam as free lances about the country.

Some of the best of these are said to have been in Boston during the last few months, notably "Abe the Torch" and "Battle the Match," both of whom are now under arrest in this city.

These men are said to be notorious firebugs who are known to the police of many cities.

A WARNING CRY.

"Cock-a-doodle-doo" is the signal that denotes the approach of the firemen or the police. When this cry is heard, the gang scatters as quickly as possible, but rarely having to leave all behind.

It is a shrill cry that brings terror to the pickup that has been used many times in this city in the last few months since the authorities have been active in the matter.

When members of the gang ask one another, in a secret way, "Is there a park in town?" the question is replete with sinister meaning.

"Paris," in their school, does not mean a little game of a game of bridge.

Translated from the vernacular into English it means "Will there be a fire tonight?"

Accidents, as the members of the arson ring classify them are either "little accidents" or "good accidents."

When there is a big fire, with a large property loss, they describe it in gleeful tones as a "good accident."

But if the firemen arrive in time to prevent any heavy loss, the firebugs dismiss the matter by calling it a "little accident."

The members of the gang, many of whom are now under arrest, devised several new schemes of setting fires, without forgetting any of the time-honored methods, the police say.

One of the most effective of these was a species of putty, known to police and fire circles as "arson paint," which is said to have been invented by a Boston firm.

USED TO START FIRES.

The base of the paint was white lead, in accordance with time-honored principles. To make the paint more effective for the purpose for which it was designed, however, gunpowder was mixed with the lead and oil.

The firm is said to have charged $100 for particular paint, which from the point of view of the firebugs it was worth it. While the paint was still wet a fresh coat of oily rag or wisp of excelsior would ignite the walls and in a few minutes the room would be a roaring furnace.

Needless to say, most of the fires started in this way were attributed by the officials to "spontaneous combustion."

Another scheme said to have gained much favor with the members of the gang was the use of kerosene. Saturating a room or building with kerosene and then [illegible] was said to be a quick and effective method of destroying property.

Several other schemes were adopted by the gang the police say, but the one most commonly employed, they say, was the use of plenty of kerosene and piles of rubbish with paper scattered about.

Whether or not the arson gang seemed to take note by, however, so far as is known, the fact that 90 per cent of the city's fire picking, and the big haul it gave, automobile is very much on the job.

SURPRISE FOR GIRL WHO IS TO WED

[illegible] announcement to Miss [illegible] the friends and business associates of Miss Annie Lindstrom expressed her with a linen shower [illegible] at her home, No. 322 Bennington street, East Boston. The gifts were of all sorts, [illegible] and useful.

Those present included Miss Bessie McMillan, Miss Agnes Mc[illegible], Miss Anna Reed, Miss Mary Lonergan, Miss Martha Sears, Miss Helen Morton, Miss Lena Hall, Miss Margaret Hobbs, Miss Bessie Nisbet, Miss Alice Riley, Miss Marion Riley, Miss Ada Taylor, Miss Hilma Hjob, Miss Mary Kenny.

WOMAN AND CHILD ARE KILLED BY GAS

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 23—What [illegible] the Coroner's physician to be a murder and suicide, was revealed today when [illegible] of Mrs. Mary Rer[illegible], 32, who had been separated from her husband, Charles Reetz, of No 145 High street, Hartford, for about a week, and her eleven-year-old son, Charles, Jr., were found dead in bed in their room, with the gas turned on, at the home of Rubin McIntyre. The woman [illegible] to have committed the [illegible] suicide.

Mother Goose on the High Cost of Living

Copyright 1916 International News Service

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the Cupboard
To get her poor child some food
But when she got there, although there was plenty of food it had all been boosted beyond her reach, and so
Her poor child had none.

TWO UNABLE TO IDENTIFY ROPER AT DEATH TRIAL

Believed Professor Munsterberg May Take the Stand in Murder Trial.

Continued from First Page.

Q—Are you [illegible] Albert J. Roper? A—I [illegible] to the [illegible] I am not.

Q—Now, [illegible] you've seen [illegible] since that night, as you say, you're aware that Albert Roper, now, was on Monday, when you were in the sheriff's office. A.—Yes, sir.

Q—How long was it before that [illegible] you had seen him? A—About eight years. I was in the navy seven years and away.

Q.—And you are now positive that the man before you is the man you saw that night? A—Yes sir.

Q—But you weren't positive on that night? The witness hesitated.

Q—You have stated that you were not positive that it was Albert Roper on that night, haven't you? A—Yes.

Q—It was dark in the car, then, and you didn't overhear at the crossing you said he had been to [illegible]?

A—[illegible] had played ball together, and finished together, and known him all your life—yet you cannot know him that night when he [illegible] you, the car well enough to say, Hello, Bert," or "Hello Kid Roper?" A—I thought I recognized him.

On redirect examination, Mr. Crowley asked:

Q—You are positive that the defendant is the man you saw that night. A—Yes.

Mr. Wilson:

Q—But you were not positive at that time that it was Roper—now you are? A—Yes sir.

Q—You were in the sheriff's office to identify Roper as the man you'd seen that night? A—Yes sir.

Q—And yet although you'd known him all your life you weren't positive it was he that night? A—I'm positive now.

Court adjourned at noon yesterday until Monday morning.

Today the jury will attend services at the Church of the Ascension in Cambridge and in the afternoon will take a trolley ride through the Metropolitan district.

ONE DEATH IN FIVE DUE TO PARALYSIS

Continued from First Page.

Worcester—Jennie Siwowski, No 33½ Lamartine street.

Holyoke—Arthur Lebeau, No. 301 Elm street.

South Hadley—John Kocelanick, No 34 High street.

Springfield—Louise McCarthy, No. 73 Auburn street Robert Johnston, No. 191 Oakland street; Albert Mendell, No. 103 Tyler street.

Adams—Janina Ordina, No 4 Spruce street.

Barrington—Frank Larkin, No 2 Elm street.

Litchfield—Aaron Wildrick, No. 619 West street.

North Adams—Alexina Lafleute, Kendall road.

THE BOSTON CASES.

Boston—Desmond, John, No. 1 Monument place, Charlestown; McCluskey, No. 646 Harrison avenue; Salmo, Leon, No. 200 Chambers street; Stevens, Madeline, No. 23 Swallow street, South Boston; Gorti, George, No. 25 Cedar street, Dorchester; Forti, Tony, No. 25 Cedar street, Dorchester; Flovelli, Joseph, No. 22 Cedar street, Dorchester; Vinvelli, Rose, No. 52 Cedar street, Dorchester.

Attleboro is the only one of the thirty-six cities of the New State [illegible] which a case has not been reported. Infantile paralysis has been found in 122 of the cities and towns Nantucket, Westford and Great Barrington joined the list yesterday.

In an official statement issued yesterday the State Department of Health points out the peculiar progress of the disease and founds alarm upon [illegible] known about the plague.

"The progress of the disease during the current year has presented striking irregularities in different communities, in immediately adjoining communities even.

"To illustrate, in Adams and North Adams the maximum number of cases occurred in July and early August, with a striking decrease thus far in September, while in Pittsfield cases, few in July, increased in August and are most numerous in September.

DECLINES AND GAINS.

"A similar situation exists in Westfield, Chicopee and Holyoke. In Westfield cases started at a maximum in July, and have steadily decreased to date, while in Springfield and Holyoke the opposite is true, cases occurring with maximum intensity during the current month.

"In Chicopee, which has between these cities and is intimately associated with both, no cases have been reported except a few so far in September.

"In some communities preventive measures have been rigorous and excessive even, while in others ordinary precautions have been observed, but the progress of the disease has been influenced little, if at all, the appearance of cases proceeding without relation to the regulations imposed.

"In one city, according to an editorial statement in one of its own newspapers, the authorities have already incurred an expense of $30,000 without in any way restricting the progress of the disease, which has steadily increased in intensity to the present time.

MAY REQUIRE A YEAR.

"It should be pointed out that in a problem such as confronts us with reference to infantile paralysis, the establishment or rejection of any theory as to the causation or spread of the disease cannot, from the very nature of the case, be determined in a brief period of a few weeks or months. Rather, such a determination requires many months and perhaps a year or two, for a complete proof of its value. Laboratory findings often require painstaking and time-consuming effort for their completion and confirmation.

"The presence of fleshy or secreting animals for experiments, purposes further delays positive results.

"Under such circumstances it is the duty of health boards and those in authority to exercise common sense and sound judgment to the end that the public may be reassured and not frightened; to exercise reasonable precautions such as by analogy to other communicable diseases, may be properly employed in the present instance and not untimely, to impose unreasonable and idle restrictions, which are without result, in a fevered hope that they will strike something somewhere."

JOHN F. MYRON TO TOUR NEW WARD 18

John F. Myron, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from new Ward 18, will make a whirlwind tour of the entire ward tomorrow night. Mr. Myron intends to speak at every important street corner in the district. During the campaign he has made an aggressive fight for old age pensions. He is a member of several organizations in the Meeting House Hill district and also of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

MISS BLANCHARD TO WED ENSIGN IN NAVY

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Blanchard announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Eugenia, to Ensign Howard Leroy Vickery, U. S. N., son of Judge and Mrs. Willis Vickery of Claremont, N. H.

GROWING COST OF LIVING MAY BRING EMBARGO

Public Pays War Prices for Food Supplies Because of Europe's Troubles.

Continued from First Page.

wheat crop this year was short some [illegible] owing to too much rain in Minnesota and the Dakotas, and to too much sun-roast for the wheat fields of the Middle West and the Northern States. The Canadian wheat yield also fell off badly this year, and the shortage, of course, was felt down here in our wheat-selling cities.

Making every allowance for the war situation and the climatic condition that have injured the wheat crop, the people refuse to believe that their being mulcted all along the line is due to any cause except war speculation.

Most of the people of Europe are either fighting at the front or making munitions of war in the factories. The fields are neglected and the ploughshares and harrows are rusting and rotting amid heapings of dead in the trenches.

FILLING GRANARIES.

England and France are filling up their granaries.

Farmers of every commodity agree that the high prices are due to one great cause—the enormous exports to Europe. There is a shortage in labor, and a shortage in crops, but it is the war orders that are draining the country's resources.

The only remedy, according to the producers, is an immediate embargo on the export of all essential products, including grain, meat and cotton.

Thirty thousand New York bakers last week signed petitions asking President Wilson for a special session of Congress to pass an embargo on wheat. Petitions are to be placed in the shops and customers asked to sign.

The movement for an embargo on wheat is indorsed by the Housewives' League of New York and by practically all the leading firms.

We are 4,000,000 bushels short in our wheat crop now, and England is using half of what's left. The situation is becoming full of possibilities of a corner in wheat.

Unless there is an embargo, there will be a very terrible famine. "Feed America First" is the slogan of the movement.

OPPOSE EMBARGO.

Here in Boston the Chamber of Commerce men do not believe in an embargo.

Bernard J. Rothwell, one of the best informed men in the country on the cereal and flour situation, says an embargo is out of the question. The farmers of the West, he says, would never stand for any restriction.

So there you are: "You pay your money and you take your choice," the old itinerant showman of other days used to say to his puzzled patrons.

A watcher of the situation in Boston says:

The horror of the situation lies in the possibilities of nationalizing in standard foods. The average family could get along without three or seven "American cheese" and tell time by the whistles on adjacent factories. But bean prices advanced from ten to twenty-two cents a quart!

Milk is going up. Fresh meats will go up 10 per cent, according to a statement by dealers, who say that not only are there less cattle than formerly, but most of what is left is being shipped abroad.

Butter, eggs and cheese will climb from 5 to 10 per cent. this Winter, because of the war shipments. Sugar has risen wholesale from $4.75 a barrel to over $7 in the last two years, and is expected to continue in the same. Potatoes are very high.

TEA AND COFFEE ALSO.

Tea and coffee have each jumped many cents a pound. Cured salmon, which was 15 cents a pound, is now a bargain at 20 cents. Fresh fish alone show no great increase.

In every one of these items, the rise in price has been primarily due to the European demand. The value of fresh beef exports has increased 8,413 per cent. since the war began. Corn exports have increased 241 per cent and cheese 1,398 per cent.

And so goes the story. We are feeding Europe, but we are paying "through the nose" for our philanthropy or, enterprise, whichever you call it. Vast fortunes are being piled up here by the fortunate few.

On keeps the mighty drive of the High Cost of Living. How long will the people stand the strain?

TRUSS WEARING CONDEMNED

Mere Mechanical Support Does Not Cure—Binding Pressure Declared Harmful.

At last, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and every truss sufferer in the land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own home. STUART'S ADHESIP PLAPAO-PAD is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-applying treatment for rupture the world has ever known. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used while you work and whilst you sleep. When adhesions are set in the body slipping or shifting out of place is impossible, so cannot chafe or pinch. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to Plapao Co., Block 232, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and the instructive information necessary.—Advertisement.

Want Destinn to Come to U.S.

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 23—American Ambassador Penfield at Vienna has reported to the State Department the delivery to the Austrian Foreign Office of the request of this government that Emmy Destinn be permitted to come to the United States to fill her operatic engagements.

The request was forwarded to the Austrian government at the instance of the singer's manager, Mr. Wagner, of New York, in August.

Miss Destinn is a native of Bohemia where she is now residing and an Austrian subject. She has declared her intention of becoming an American citizen.

Brakeman Killed in Car Smashup

Maurice Fitzgerald, thirty-eight and married, of No. 152 Putnam avenue, Cambridge, a brakeman on the Boston & Maine, was instantly killed yesterday when the coal train on which he was working crashed into a number of empty passenger coaches near the coal trestle on Charlestown avenue in Cambridge.

The engine was pushing two coal cars into a coal trestle to unload the coal into the bins. The switch was misplaced and the train ran onto another track and crashed into the empty passenger coaches.

Fitzgerald was standing on the end of the car that struck the first empty coach, and as the heavy car telescoped the passenger train he was thrown under.

A pile of wreckage fell about him, killing him instantly.

BAN SMOKING AT CLARK COLLEGE

Worcester, Sept. 23—The college pipe, cigar and cigarette are taboo among Clark College students.

The faculty has decided to put a stop to all smoking about the campus and students have been notified to that effect. The order, it is said, was adopted because of the fact that many students entering Clark are young boys.

A luxurious smoking room has been maintained for the students. This will remain open, but without the smoking.

FRENCH CHAMBER VOTES WAR CREDIT

Paris, Sept. 23.—The Chamber of Deputies has unanimously voted war credits for the remainder of the year amounting to 8,938,000,000 francs.

Columbia October Records

Columbia Records TRADE MARK

Now on Sale

Note the Notes

THE October list is the greatest list of great records ever issued in any one month by any company!

You need only glance at these names to know it—or to hear a few records to be *convinced!*

Kathleen Parlow plays the Thais "Meditation"—a wonder-record, a miracle of *tone.*

Pablo Casals puts the soul of the 'cello into his interpretation of Granados' "Spanish Dance".

Chicago Symphony Orchestra makes first recordings.

Graham Marr American operatic baritone makes his bow in two ballads.

Lucy Gates Coloratura soprano prima-donna sings Thos's "Salveig's Song".

Johannes Sembach Greatest of German tenors sings the great Sword Aria of "Siegfried".

Otto Goritz Metropolitan Opera basso first records his mighty voice for Columbia.

Margaret Keyes beautifies two ballads with her rare contralto voice.

Maggie Teyte Distinct prima-donna sings "Home, Sweet Home".

Frank Gittelson America's violin genius makes his initial Columbia recordings.

Ballet Series Under personal direction of Ernest Ansermet, conductor of Diaghileff's Russian Ballet Orchestra.

Al Jolson Greatest of black-face comedians makes America laugh again.

Then there are *eighteen* unusually good popular hits, including "My Country, I Hear You Calling Me" and "Pretty Baby"; *ten* sparkling dance-records, with "Walking The Dog", the big foxtrot hit, a "big four" of march hits, two patriotic songs, four beautiful recordings of the Columbia Stellar Quartette, orchestral triumphs, quartettes, trios, instrumental novelties and sacred music—everything that could make this the most-*varied*, as well as the *greatest* monthly record-list ever issued.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month

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Ross-Gould, 721 Tremont St.
Kunkel's Band Shop, 179 Tremont St.
Rosen's Talking Machine Shop, 2 Boland St.
South Boston Graphophone Exchange, 656 Broadway, South Boston.

Vocalion Co. of Boston, 180 Boylston St.
Trese Bros., 636 Washington St.
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Cleveland Co., 1300 Mass. Av.
Billings & Spear, 1900 Mass. Av.
Harvard Square:
Cambridge Co-operative Society, 26 Mass. Av. (Central Square).
S. A. Roulo, 642 Cambridge St.
BROOKLINE:
Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1350 Beacon St. (Coolidge C.).
CHELSEA:
James Bloomberg, 294 Broadway.
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Shepherd & Bennett 72 Pleasant St.
Malden Piano Co., 466 Main St.
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Eaton's Music Studio, 1606 Hancock St.
EAST BOSTON, MASS.:
S. Hirshberg & Son, 94 Meridian St.

'THREE GRACES' OF BOSTON SEE REAL MOVIES ON THE BORDER

Unlike Their Mothers, Children of Guard Officers Do Not Want to Hear the 'Go Home' Order

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS OF MASSACHUSETTS GUARD OFFICERS WHO FOLLOWED THEIR HUSBANDS AND FATHERS TO THE SOUTHERN BORDER

Mrs. H. C. Blanchard of Medford, wife of Lieutenant Blanchard of the Eighth.

Mrs. Karl R. Bailey of Jamaica Plain, wife of Lieutenant Bailey, Medical Corps of the Eighth.

At top (at left), Marjorie Oates of Malden. Her father is Captain W. H. Oates of the Fifth. He lives in Malden. No. 2 (at top), is Mrs. A. A Hauser, wife of Lieutenant Hauser of the Fifth. In the centre (at left) is Mrs. Henry D. Cormerais, wife of the captain of Company C of the Fifth. At her right is Mrs. William H. Nobles, wife of Lieutenant Nobles of the Fifth. Below is Dorothy McDade. She is the daughter of Captain McDade.

The big picture at the top (in centre) is of Mrs. William A. McDade, wife of Lieutenant McDade of A Company, the Eighth. In the centre (at left) is Charlotte Sawin, aged ten, daughter of Captain L. P. Sawin of Everett. His company is B of the Eighth. At her right is Mrs. J. F. Coupal, wife of Captain Coupal of the Medical Corps. Below (left to right) are Mrs. Stuart McLeod of Salem, whose husband is a lieutenant in the Artillery; Mrs. R. G. Carpenter of North Adams, wife of Lieutenant R. G. Carpenter; Mrs. P. [illegible] Kean of Woburn, whose husband is a captain in the Fifth.

Wives of Twenty Massachusetts Officers, Some of Whom Have Just Reached Texas, Hold Farewell Parties.

By BERT FORD.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 23.—Dorothy McDade, the seven-year-old Roxbury miss, who traveled 2,750 miles with her mamma to see her daddy, Capt. James H. McDade, E Company, Eighth Massachusetts Infantry, has company on the Mexican border.

Dorothy has been joined by Marjorie Oates, aged five, daughter of Capt. W. H. Oates, L Company, Fifth regiment, and by Charlotte Sawin, aged ten, daughter of Capt. Lewis P. Sawin, B Company of the Eighth. Marjorie Oates lives at No. 27 Home street, Malden; Cahrlotte Sawin lives at No. 27 Walnut street, Everett, and, perhaps, Sunday AMERICAN readers will recall that Dorothy McDade lives at No. 56 Seaver street, next to Franklin Park.

The "Three Graces," as the men of the Second Massachusetts Brigade call the little girls, are having the time of their lives, romping through Camp Cotton, which is framed by wonderful mountains, and riding pet burros, feeding the officers' horses leaf sugar, playing with the horned toads and Chihuahua pups and goats and other mascots of the soldier lads from home.

MOVIES IN REAL LIFE.

Most little girls the ages Dorothy and Charlotte and Marjorie can only see the stirring things they are seeing daily at the movies. But "The Three Graces," from Boston, are living in the midst of life's movies and seeing military spectacles that many grandpas have never seen, and—well they are making the very best of it.

For instance what boy or girl would not have given almost anything to see the parade Thursday when the streets of El Paso sounded with the tramp of thousands of feet and were gay with flags and martial music. They will see it all in Hearst's Weekly Biograph, but Dorothy and Charlotte and Marjorie saw the procession itself—the first army division paraded at war strength since the Civil War and with all the modern equipment.

They clapped their hands until they were tired and asked where their daddies were, and, when finally the Massachusetts forces swung past with the snap of regulars and daddies were sighted it certainly was too exciting to talk about.

DOG AS SMALL AS SQUIRREL.

Dorothy and Marjorie and Charlotte will have lots to tell when they reach home. In fact, Dorothy feels quite proud and matronly because even if Charlotte Sawin is three years older Dorothy came first and was here some weeks ahead of her two older playmates and had two horned toads and a wriggling black puppy which came from Mexico before Charlotte and Marjorie or their mammas arrived.

Dorothy calls her dog "Beauty." It is only about as large as a squirrel and never will grow larger and that's why Dorothy hugs it so and has tied a ribbon around its neck. She has her horned toads leashed with string that came around boxes of candy and she explains how the horns are just like thorns on a rose bush and her daddy said that's how the toads protect themselves from enemies in the plains and hills.

Dorothy wrote to her little brother who is with his granny and almost dying to see the wonderful pets from Mexico. Marjorie and Charlotte are going to have pets, too, and they have sent postcards to their playmates and they are sorry their mammas have to go home so soon after reaching here.

But they told me they supposed their mothers knew what was best and that home was nice and that they had seen enough of the Mexican boys and girls and had enough for "true stories all Winter."

The socalled "Boston Colony" made up of the wives and children of Massachusetts soldiers has grown rapidly the past few weeks, but it will soon be disbanded. Plans for farewell parparties were made a week ago. The women like their husbands are glad to go home, and glad, too, to have seen the border and its many interesting phases and to have come in close contact with conditions that find prominence daily in the newspapers.

They had engaged bungalows and flats and others were at hotels and they had planned to remain all Winter if the Bay State troops had to remain. It has been expensive for some of them, especially the late comers who must go right back, but every says she has been rewarded.

TWENTY WIVES AT BORDER.

When we told Sunday AMERICAN readers about Dorothy McDade and her long journey to the border several weeks ago, the "Wives' Coop" harbored all of the Massachusetts women who had joined their husbands in El Paso, but now there are twenty wives here and three children. They are going home by devious routes, some as they came, by way of New Orleans and steamer to New York, others by way of Galveston and steamer and more by way of California, as the troop trains will be routed as [illegible] they w[illegible] five days or more to make the trip and the wives do not care to reach home before their husbands.

The full roster of Massachusetts women and children with temporary homes on the [illegible]:

MARRIED IN FRAMINGHAM.

Mrs. Roger D. Swaim of [illegible] Brattle street, Cambridge, [illegible] of Commonwealth avenue, who was married to Captain Swaim [illegible] of the first battalion, Massachusetts Field Artillery at a [illegible] ceremony in the Episcopal [illegible] Framingham the Sunday the troops left for the South.

Mrs. Stuart McLeod of [illegible], wife of Lieutenant McLeod of [illegible] Artillery. Mrs. Swaim and Mrs. McLeod share a bungalow [illegible] avenue here.

Mrs. Robert G. Carpenter of North Adams, wife of Lieut. Carpenter of Massachusetts Field Hospital No. 1, which started home Tuesday night. Mrs. Carpenter left here Friday night by way of New Orleans.

Mrs. Paul Norris Whiting, wife of Private Whiting of "Millionaires" Battery A and Mrs. [illegible] son Alcott Pratt, wife of Private Pratt, also of Battery A. Both are from Boston and are living in the same bungalow.

Mrs. H. Dwight Cushing of [illegible], wife of Capt. Cushing, [illegible] Company, Eighth Regiment.

Mrs. Karl R. Bailey, No. 321 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, wife of Lieut. Bailey, Medical Corps, Eighth Regiment.

Mrs. Hugh C. Blanchard, No. 572 Riverside avenue, Medford, wife of Lieut. Blanchard of the Eighth Regiment. Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Cushing rented one of the most delightful bungalows on Montana avenue.

Mrs. James H. McDade, No. 56 Seaver street, Roxbury, wife of Capt. McDade, E Company, Eighth Regiment. Daughter Dorothy.

Mrs. William A. McDade, No. 86 Devon street, Dorchester, wife of Lieut. McDade, Company A, Eighth, and brother of Capt. McDade.

Mrs. Lewis P. Sawin, No. 27 Walnut street, Everett, wife of Capt. Sawin, B Company, Eighth Regiment. Daughter Charlotte.

"LIVES IN WIVES' COOP."

Mrs. James F. Coupal, No. 2 Centre street, Roxbury, wife of Capt. Coupal, Medical Corps, Eighth Regiment. Mrs. Coupal and Mrs. Sawin and the two Mrs. McDades live in the original "Wives Coop," No. 1007 Montana avenue.

Mrs. Willis W. Stover, of No. 100 Waverly street, Everett, wif eof Col. Willis W. Stover of the Fifth Regiment and the only Massachusetts colonel's wife to come to the border.

Mrs. W. H. Oates of No. 27 Home street, Malden, wife of Capt. Oates, L Company, Fifth Regiment, and daughter Marjorie.

Mrs. Frederick C. Kean, No. 40 Arlington road, Woburn, wife of Captain Kean, G Company of the Fifth Regiment.

Mrs. Henry D. Cormerais, No. 1880 Beacon street, Brookline, wife of Captain Cormerais, C Company, Fifth Regiment.

Mrs. Charles H. Robbins, No. 140 Court street, Plymouth, wife of Captain Robbins, D Company, Fifth Regiment.

Mrs. Frank S. Gibbs, No. 133 Myrtle street, West Medford, wife of Lieutenant Gibbs, Fifth Regiment.

Mrs. W. H. Nobles, No. 608 Main street, Winchester, wife of Lieutenant Nobles of the Fifth Regiment. Mrs. Stover, Mrs. Oates, Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Cormerais, Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Kean are stopping at the Hotel Linden. Mrs. Robbins is in a bungalow in [illegible] avenue.

Mrs. A. A. Hanson, No. 57 Medford street, Waltham, wife of Lieutenant Hanson, Fifth Regiment. Mrs. Hanson has apartments at No. 19 Tays street, El Paso.

Military Club to Promote Health of Boston Men

To advance physical culture and to encourage outdoor exercise is the object of the Bay State Military Association just organized by a number of young men from Greater Boston whose ages range from seventeen to twenty years.

This organization will meet every [illegible] evening at the Civic Service House, No. 11, Salem street. Until [illegible] bearing the [illegible] original [illegible] Applicants for membership must undergo [illegible] which includes weight and height as well as the [illegible] and labor [illegible] must be proposed by a member who [illegible] vouch of his good character. The officers are as follows:

President, Joseph G. Brin; Vice President, Carl Singer; Secretary, Bernard H. Winer; T[illegible]; [illegible] Rodomen; Representative, Jacob [illegible]; [illegible] Mascot, J. Minkwer; Committee on Military and Physical Training, Joseph G. Brin, Hyman Solov, David Kluger; Investigation Committee, [illegible] R. W[illegible], Instructor [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible].

CHAS. S. NORRIS

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Agents for the Antopiano—The Kranich & Bach Piano—The McPhail Piano—The Poole Piano and Other High-Grade Pianos and Player-Pianos—Also Talking Machines and Records

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Piano Bargains

Biggest and best list of genuine money-saving bargains in new and used Pianos. We allow you to make your own terms—a few dollars deposit and the piano is yours. The following are pianos taken in exchange for our other pianos or players.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

	Cost New	Now
Decker & Son	$400	$75
Hallet & Davis	400	125
Royal	[illegible]	100
Everett	400	125
J. & C. Fischer	400	140
Haines & Co	300	110
Ivers & Pond	425	175
Schubert	350	100
Gilbert	175	60
Harrington	350	150
Kurtzman	350	150
Wood	350	200
Chapin	350	165
Poole	450	190
Poole	350	250
Chickering	500	150
Harvard	275	100
Henry F. Miller	500	200
Henry F. Miller Grand	850	400

[illegible]

Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Kranich & Bach, 2 player grands. Special low prices.

PLAYER PIANOS

We make a specialty of player pianos. See us before buying one.

We would be pleased to send you free a catalogue of the Auto-[illegible] containing the indorsements of the Vatican, English and American Naval Commanders, Luisa Tetrazzini, Victor Herbert, Giacomo [illegible], Nahan Franko, Mary [illegible] and many other Famous Singers and Theatrical Stars. Also catalogue of National and International Medals and Awards.

COUPON MAIL TODAY

If you [illegible] this week. You can get a lot of confidential information [illegible] when buying pianos or player-pianos.

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City or Town.................... State..........

DANA, IN CANADIAN TOWN, IS A HOD CARRIER PHILOSOPHER

Kin of Poet Longfellow Gives His Views on War and Militarism in the U. S.

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

[illegible]

HOD CARRIER NOW

[illegible] of workingmen.

His greeting was hearty, but he showed [illegible] about his [illegible] carrier [illegible] work.

"You [illegible] newspaper [illegible] to do [illegible]

HAS HAD MANY JOBS.

"Since I left Harvard I've had various jobs, [illegible] teacher in a course [illegible] Probably I'm not built for college teaching; in fact I was told that the last time I [illegible] willing to [illegible] anyone [illegible] considered very [illegible] college teacher.

"Of course [illegible] any have this [illegible] their [illegible] from it [illegible] with horror of it grows [illegible] crying for [illegible] going [illegible] of bricks [illegible] concerned [illegible] it and [illegible] question of thing [illegible] earth, not horror [illegible] only to [illegible] with [illegible]

WANTED HIM TO ENLIST

[illegible] recruiting officers. I never [illegible] from the States [illegible] if I were Canadian.

"The mere accident of the latitude and longitude of my birthplace (or that of my grandfathers has no weight with me in determining which if any, organized group of hired murderers to join. If my conservative [illegible]

such an extreme and radical thing [illegible]

OPPOSED TO FIGHTING.

[illegible] whatever that is.

To me this is pure nonsense. You might just as well say that if I had [illegible] I ought to be [illegible]

[illegible] recruiting officers [illegible] but they immediately [illegible]

[illegible] There seems to be a curious [illegible] that there is no middle ground between complete non-resistance and wholesale murder.

"Because a pacifist doesn't believe that dueling does any good it doesn't [illegible] in politics. There [illegible] for the spread of a political creed [illegible] murdering [illegible]

"Because I don't believe in murder [illegible] that labor should [illegible] non resistant and make [illegible] struggle against capitalism.

"As a pacifist I don't very much [illegible] modern nation entering a [illegible] warfare against another [illegible] greater.

SHORT SIGHTED POLICY.

"The allies are now willing to spend billions of dollars to stamp out militarism [illegible] German work [illegible] great military [illegible] But wouldn't give a tuppenny ha'penny to help the German Socialists overthrow the Kaiser and militarism before the war.

[illegible] short sighted [illegible]

"These [illegible] who [illegible] believe in peace at any price [illegible] for [illegible] to [illegible] deceiving herself.

"TAKES TWO TO MAKE A FIGHT."

[illegible] but refuses to give [illegible] of its wealth or [illegible] oh you peace at any price, at the pacifists, generally believe in peace—if

"None of the fifteen nations in the gentle scrap going on in Europe wanted war—if they could have got what they wanted without it. It takes two to make a quarrel. Either side could have prevented the war if they would have been willing to give [illegible] interest they had at stake.

"Seriously," he continued, "I can look upon the systematic slaughter of Europe's best manhood only as a hideous spectacle due to the provincialism and patriotism and dogmatism bred by centuries of training.

TALKS OF U. S. MILITARISM.

"The world history is a series of bloody examples of the crushing out of military systems by force of arms. Prussian militarism was emphatically crushed by Napoleon, whose military system was later demolished. Instead of that ending militarism, it was but [illegible] beginning of greater militarism [illegible] after this war, to end militarism [illegible] promises to be super-militarism [illegible] of the nations even the United States [illegible] army will be beaten."

Dana said this with a decision which bespoke conviction. "It is only a question of how soon.

"But of what avail is this when [illegible] an idea is winning now [illegible] the world?"

Militarism is being increased in every Christian country. I had hoped [illegible] the United States might have [illegible] part and led the world [illegible] paths, but the beautiful [illegible] was rudely shattered when [illegible] passed a law authorizing a [illegible] expenditure of money than any nation ever made in times of peace. What could be a more direct submission to the Prussian idea?

"The advocates of preparedness assert [illegible] to keep a country out of war. [illegible] is why Roosevelt and other advocates of [illegible] are going over to Japan to start a large propaganda for Japan to double its army and navy and their entire military equipment.

"They want to make it harder for Japan to get involved in a war.

"The logic of this argument will be unanswerable.

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Stuart's Calcium Wafers Fairly Dazzle With Their Brilliant Work in Driving Away Pimples and Other Blemishes.

Prove It With Free Trial Package.

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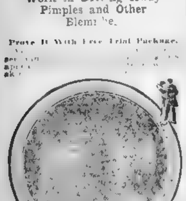

[illegible] your own [illegible] Stuart's Calcium Wafers. The result comes so quickly you are astonished. These wafers contain calcium sulphide, the greatest blood purifier known [illegible] Wafers [illegible] You can have a free trial by mail [illegible] you send the coupon.

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F. A. Stuart Co., 330 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

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JULIET JOEL IS BRIDE IN EVERETT

Miss Juliet Soman Joel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman J. Joel of No. [illegible] street, Everett, and K[illegible] son of Mrs. Margaret Mackenz[illegible] were married last evening at the home of the bride by the Rev. R. B. Hadley of the Everett Universalist Church. The bride is a graduate of Quincy Mansion School of Wollaston, was a member of the class of '16 at Wellesley and is a graduate of the New England Conservatory. She has sung in the First Church (Unitarian) of Boston.

Lenox Heiresses Model and Wield Brush and Palette
Girls of Wealth in Berkshires Outdo Professionals

MISS Evelyn Beatrice Longman, on the steps, is shown at work on a mural sculpture. (Upper right), plaster bust by Emily Winthrop of her sister. (Lower left), "Peggy," bust statue of Miss Margaret French, daughter of Daniel C. French, the sculptor, by Evelyn B. Longman. (Lower right), "Rose Kearney," by Margaret French.

Miss Evelyn Beatrice Longman at work. (Above), plaster bust by Emily Winthrop of her sister. (At left), "Peggy" bust statue of Miss Margaret French, daughter of Daniel C. French the sculptor, by Evelyn B. Longman. (At right), "Rose Kearney" by Margaret French, daughter of Daniel C. French, the noted sculptor.

Widespread discussion has been created in the world of art by the victory which men and women painters and sculptors who are members of the Lenox millionaire colony have won over the professional artists of the country.

The technique and execution shown in the 150 works of art contributed by rich painters and sculptors to the Stockbridge art exhibition is declared to be superior to that of the two much discussed art shows given this Summer at Provincetown and Gloucester. Contributions to these two exhibitions comprised many of the most notable professional artists and sculptors in the country.

This opinion is by noted critics and connoisseurs who viewed all three shows.

"We have conclusive proof now," said one yesterday, "that the artist who possesses wealth and leisure has all the imagination and brilliancy of the professional art worker."

Much interest has been shown in the Stockbridge show held in the Casino there for the benefit of that resort of the Summer colonists.

Today the scores of well-to-do devotees of the brush and palette or experts in sculpture who own sumptuous homes in Lenox, Lee, Stockbridge and Great Barrington are being congratulated on this victory.

Hitherto reference to the productions of wealthy followers of art has given rise to scornful remarks by the professional artist. Yesterday it was declared in the Berkshire art colony that all this is now to be changed.

Contributors to the Stockbridge show are restricted to painters and sculptors who work in Berkshire County. The group includes members of some of the wealthiest families in the exclusive and fashionable colony.

Critics praise the painstaking care which these "amateur" art followers have evinced in their paintings and sculpture. It is generally admitted that this application to detail has greatly added to the merit of the exhibition.

Among some of the notable pieces of sculpture is the concrete cast entitled "Peggy," done by Evelyn B. Longman, as a reproduction of the head of Miss Margaret French, the daughter of Daniel C. French the world-famed sculptor who lives in the Berkshires. Miss French is represented by one of her own pieces, a head of "Rose Kearney," giving evidences of the skill which has made her father a master in sculpture.

Much praise also is bestowed upon the plaster bust entitled "K. W.," Longman, a reproduction of [illegible] done by Miss Emily Winthrop, the daughter of Grenville L. Winthrop, whose estate, "Groton Place," is one of the show villas of Lenox. The bust is a head of the sculptor's sister.

Other fashionable Berkshireites whose work has added to the art show laurels are Ellen Sturgis Dixey of Beacon street and "Tanglewood," Lenox, and Thomas Shields Clarke of New York and "Fernbrook," Lenox, both of whom exhibit paintings on the River Nile; Frederic Crowninshield, with five paintings, including Sicilian scenes, Lydia Field Emmet of New York and "Strawberry Hill," Stockbridge. Miss Mary Foote, whose three-quarters portrait of Mary Hoyt Wiborg, daughter of a wealthy Lenox and New York family, is one of the interesting features of the exhibition. Clark G. Voorhees of New York and "McGuen," at Lyme, Ct., with a number of notable landscape scenes. Mary Raleigh Browne of Clarendon street, and Lenox, exhibiting "The Goldfish Bowl." William Merritt Post of New York and "Applewood," West Morris, Ct., near Lenox, with a landscape scene, and others.

Other highly praised works of art are a head of Miss E. B. Longman by Daniel Chester French, "a fragment dancer," and a bronze "Bacchanale" by Malvina Hoffmann.

In the exhibition is included a number of well done miniatures which are the work of notable Summer colonists and a collection of pottery by Emma D. Radell.

GREAT CROWDS OUT FOR AMERICAN'S SWIM

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] She worked it off and finished [illegible]

[illegible] who finished second [illegible]

[illegible] was then necessary to take her out.

The start was promptly at 3 o'clock. Marguerite Dansereau arrived on the [illegible] moment after the start, [illegible] permission [illegible]

[illegible] were Mary Sa[illegible], No. [illegible] street, Boston, and Christina Ryan, No. [illegible] First street, East Cambridge. A few minutes later [illegible] No. 37 Dacia street, Roxbury, [illegible] and Mary Cronin, No. 79 Malden street, Malden, were taken out.

Ten minutes after the race started, Mary Flynn of No. 237 Bolton street, South Boston, and Kathryn Goode of No. 81 Cabot street, Roxbury, were forced to give up. [illegible] Promwell of No. 30 Myrtle street, Boston, was almost taken out when the race was almost half over.

CHEERED BY THRONG.

A little before 4 o'clock, the leaders approached the finish line, and the thousands about the float cheered and urged them on. Thereafter for half an hour, swimmers were finishing every few minutes, each time to the tune of applause from their friends and the crowd.

The order in which the swimmers finished with the time for each, was as follows:

1—Elizabeth McArdle, No. 3 Balmoral Park, South Boston, 58.2.
2—Madeline Tonely, No. 681 Eighth street, South Boston, 58.54.
3—Ione Casavant, No. 1712 Washington street, Boston, 1.0.27.
4—Katherine Nuse, No. 532 East Eighth street, South Boston, 1.4.23.
5—Cecile Velandre, No. 445 Lake avenue, Worcester, 1.6.30.
6—Gudrun Johnson, Worcester, Mass., 1.7.5.
7—[illegible] Holland, No. 87 Oxenbridge road, Norfolk Downs, 1.9.17.
8—Edna Crandal, No. 30 Myrtle street, Boston, 1.10.21.
9—Margaret Fitzgerald, No. 545 Columbus avenue, Boston, 1.11.59.
10—Alice Denham, No. 12 Newland road, Arlington Heights, 1.12.49.
11—Gertrude C. Ballem, No. 30 Main street, Winthrop, 1.14.34.
12—Marguerite Dansereau, No. 15 Hubbard street, Dorchester, 1.15.20.
[illegible]
[illegible] Williams, No. [illegible] Beacon street, Brookline, 1.18.32.
16—Anna Canavan, No. 867 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, 1.22.9.
17—Pauline Ticha, No. 18 Dixfield [illegible] South Boston, [illegible]
[illegible] Hayford, No. [illegible] Cambridge, 1.28.11.
[illegible] Middleton, No. [illegible] South Boston, 1.36.37.
20—Dorothy Fuller, No. 841 Parkway boulevard, Revere, 1.37.41.
[illegible] Amy Webb, Needham Heights.
[illegible] Way, No. 9A Blackwell [illegible] Neponset.
[illegible] Helena McManus, No. 48 Broadway, Cambridge.
[illegible] Ethel Kershaw, No. 75 Endicott avenue, Revere.

TAKEN FROM WATER.

The last four girls, Miss Webb, Miss Fay, Miss McManus and Miss Kershaw, were taken from the water against their will as they were approaching the finish. They were able [illegible] to finish and are credited with completing the course.

[illegible] went smoothly with the [illegible] Sheriff [illegible] Chief Wells [illegible] Chapman of the Metropolitan Police patrolled the [illegible] competent squad of [illegible] and two police launches [illegible] water.

[illegible] of the Volunteer Life Saving Service from Revere Beach, headed by Maffitt Flaherty, patrolled the course in rowboats to prevent [illegible] Commodore Thomas R. [illegible]

[illegible] A. Rossetti, John Bray, Sr., William Murray, John D. Clark, Dan Shepard, [illegible] Antoine, J. H. Jaquith and J. F. Burke.

Clark and Shepard were in the stake boat, tallying the swimmers as they passed that point; and after the race, the life savers gave a diving exhibition that thrilled the crowd.

NURSES ON HAND.

Two nurses from the Nurses' Directory, No. 1015 Boylston street, were on duty in the Hospital Tent in case of need, and in addition there were the following physicians: Dr. W. E. Crockett, Dr. John H. F. Connor, police surgeon of Station 16, and Dr. Frank P. Drose, Metropolitan Park surgeon, in charge of the pulmotor.

The officials were as follows:

Referee—Louis W. Keith, B. G. A. A.
Starters—Alexander D. Sutherland of Phillips Andover.
Timers—Max Untersee, Edward Kernan and Arthur Wales.
Judges—Ralph J. MacKinnon, of the United States Naval Academy, James McNamara and Martin Hamilton of the B. G. A. A.
Clerk of Course—William D. McCarthy, Massachusetts Humane Society. Assistant—Thomas J. Moran, B. G. A. A.

TIMILTY CIRCULAR NEW TO NESDALE

A circular distributed in Wards 13, 14 and 15 in Roxbury, purporting to have been authorized by Matthias J. Nesdale of Lawn street, Roxbury, and asking for support for Senator James P. Timilty, has been repudiated by Nesdale who says the circular was issued without his knowledge. Nesdale is the business agent for the Boston Street Carmen's Union. Timilty's opponents, who seek the Democratic nomination in the Sixth District Senatorial [illegible] Representative Will[illegible] H. S[illegible] and former Representative P. Joseph McManus.

LODGE ATTACKS FARM LOAN ACT

United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge attacked the new national [illegible] American farm [illegible] at [illegible] Oceanside [illegible] of the Hughes and Republican City Clubs of Beverly. Lieutenant Governor Calvin Coolidge, Arthur Black, a notable New York city Republican leader, and other speakers were introduced by Otis M. [illegible] president of the Hughes club. [illegible] Treasurer [illegible] spoke.

BELGIAN FUND NOW $153,174

Joseph H. O'Neil, treasurer of the New England Belgian Relief Fund, announces that the subscriptions to date amount to $153,174.79.

100,000 IN THIS CITY TO OBSERVE ATONEMENT DAY

Services at Synagogues and Temples and in State Institutions.

The 100,000 Jews of Greater Boston, in conjunction with those the world over are preparing to usher in Rosh Hashonah, the Hebrew New Year, which begins at sundown on Wednesday. It will mark the opening of the Jewish calendar year 5677.

The Jewish New Year and the Day of Atonement comes on Sept. 28, 29 and Oct. 7, and every Hebrew of this city and throughout the entire world, even those who do not observe the other Jewish holidays, will observe these days and attend services at the various synagogues and temples.

The feast of Rosh Hashonah begins at sundown Wednesday evening and closes at sunset Thursday, although orthodox Hebrews who celebrate two days, observe Friday also.

A HOLY SEASON.

Jewish people believe the observance of New Year as a holy season is commanded in the two passages of the Five Books of Moses, although there is no specific command as to how the day shall be observed beyond the blowing of the trumpet, the holding of a holy convocation and engaging in no servile occupation. The day is the first of the seventh month, or the new moon of that month.

Divine services will be held in the temples, synagogues and halls especially hired for the occasion and also at the State Prison, Massachusetts Reformatory and the House of Correction at Deer Island provided there is a quorum of Jews, which is required by the Hebrew law.

It is understood that all Jews including the juveniles in every institution throughout the State, are to be excused from all work during the holidays.

Extra help is being employed at the postoffice to handle the flood of gayly colored cards sent to relatives and friends as tokens of greeting and well wishes.

WISHES FOR HAPPY YEAR.

It has been the custom for centuries to remember friends and relatives by sending greetings and wishes for a joyous year. At first these wishes were expressed in formal letters, but during the last half century, since the invention of the color press, folders resembling those sent out on St. Valentine Day have become popular.

Rosh Hashonah is one of the holy days when families are reunited. Distance is of little importance, and every effort is made by sons and daughters alike to journey to the home of their parents for the holidays.

At the Temple Israel Commonwealth avenue, Rabbi Harry Levi will officiate at the New Year services. Rabbi M. M. Eichler will conduct the services at the Temple Ohabei Shalom, Union Park street. At the Temple Mishkan Tefila, Moreland street, Roxbury, Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz will be in charge. Rabbi P. Israeli will officiate at the services at the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

POOR BOX THIEF LEFT HAT AS CLEW

Discovered trying to break into a poor box in the Chelsea [illegible] Assumption Church by the Rev. Augustine Millet, the pastor, a thief yesterday dropped a dark green felt hat in his flight. The hat was the clew on which the police worked last night. A name was found in the hat band.

TO DEDICATE NEW HOSPITAL IN OCTOBER

Important Work to Be Carried on by Boston Organization.

The by-laws adopted by the officers and directors of the Beth Israel Hospital Association concerning the new Jewish hospital, at No. 45 Townsend street, Roxbury, have been made public. The new hospital will be the first of its kind in New England where kosher food will be served in accordance with the Hebrew dietary laws. It will be dedicated on Sunday, October 22.

The object of the Beth Israel Hospital Association "shall be the establishment, support and management of an institution to be known as the Beth Israel Hospital, for the purpose of affording medical and surgical aid and nursing to sick or disabled persons of any creed or nationality.

ADMIT ALL CLERGYMEN.

The religious services of the hospital shall be conducted in conformity with the doctrines and forms of the Jewish faith and the Jewish dietary laws shall be strictly observed. Nothing herein contained shall preclude the attendance (on the solicitation of a patron) of a clergyman of any faith.

Part of the by-laws are as follows:

"The payment of $500 at any one time shall entitle a person, society or auxiliary to perpetual membership.

"The payment of $300 at any one time shall entitle a person, society of auxiliary to life membership.

"The annual dues of donors shall be $100. The annual dues of associate donors shall be $50. The annual dues of patrons shall be $25. The annual dues of members shall be $10. The annual dues of associate members shall be $5.

"No person may be elected as an associate member who has attained the age of twenty-one years, nor remain in that class of members after he or she shall have reached the age of twenty-one years.

GRANT RIGHTS FOR LIFE.

"A contribution of $500 to the general fund of the hospital shall dedicate a life bed. Such contribution shall entitle the donor thereof during his or her lifetime, to name a patient from time to time to use and occupy one bed in the general ward of the main hospital, free of charge, provided such patient be a proper subject for treatment according to the current rules and regulations of the hospital, and upon the agreement that such a person shall be subject in every respect to the said rules.

"A contribution of $1,000, or $500 in addition to the $500 hereinbefore mentioned, shall dedicate a perpetual bed. Such a contribution shall entitle the donor thereof, during his or her lifetime, to name a patient and to use and occupy one bed in the general wards, subject to the established rules. Such donor may bequeath that right; or else the same shall descend to his next of kin.

"When a corporation, or society or auxiliary is the donor, the privilege shall expire at the end of fifty years."

FIVE RIVALS WILL COME TOGETHER

One of the most hotly contested House fights ever waged in the South Boston-Dorchester District, now Ward 11, will practically end tonight at a joint meeting of the five candidates which will be held in front of the old Atheneum, Pleasant and East Cottage streets, Dorchester, the site of the first town meeting held in the United States. Ex-Representative William H. O'Brien has been agreed upon as "moderator" of the meeting.

BRITISH STEAMER TAKEN BY GERMANS

By International News Service.

Berlin, Sept. 23.—The British steamer C[illegible]ster, displacing 1,209 [illegible] by the Greater Eastern Railway Company, was captured by German warships and brought into Zeebrugge, it was announced today.

A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam this afternoon says the Germans seized the Zeeland liner Prinz Hendrik and took it to Zeebrugge.

REARREST MAN FOR SOUTHBORO BREAK

Portland, Me., Sept. 23.—Harry A. Searle, who is alleged by the Federal authorities to have driven an automobile containing a band of men suspected of having committed many robberies in New England, was found not guilty in the United States District Court on the charge of breaking into the postoffice building at Millinocket.

GLOVES CLEANED 4c Pr.

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Where to See the MYSTERIES OF MYRA
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PALACE, Sudbury, Boston, Mass., September 25-26-27
PRINCESS, Westerly, R. I., September 25-26
SCENIC, 33 Bank, Willimantic, Conn., September 25-26
GLOBE, Fall River, Mass., September 25-26
TOWN HALL, Lenox, Mass., September 25-26
MAHAIWE, Castle, Great Barrington, Mass., September 25-26
PLAYHOUSE, Central, Rutland, Vt., September 25
ORPHEUM, Centre, Danielson, Conn., September 25
STAR, No. Brookfield, Mass., September 25
GLOBE, Manchester, N. H., September 25
HUSSEY'S, Main, Mars Hill, Maine, September 25
RODERICK HALL, Monson, Mass., September 25
GORHAM OPERA HOUSE, Gorham, N. H., September 25
BIJOU, Waterville, Maine, September 25
RAMBEAU, Fitchburg, Mass., September 25-26
LYRIC, Ashland, N. H., September 25
GEM, Main, W. Stewartstown, N. H., September 26
LYRIC, Parkhurst, Lebanon, N. H., September 26
EMPIRE, Putnam, Conn., September 26
BIJOU, Houlton, Maine, September 26
GEM, Woodstock, Vt., September 26
SPA, Pittsfield, Mass., September 27-28
MAJESTIC, 31 Church, Keene, N. H., September 27-28
HALCYON, Colebrook, N. H., September 27
COMIQUE, Stafford Springs, Conn., September 27
OPERA HOUSE, Bennington, Vt., September 27
PREMIER, Main, Littleton, N. H., September 27
OPERA HOUSE, Main, Presque Isle, Maine, September 27
OPERA HOUSE, Milford, Mass., September 27
ARCADE, W. Manchester, Vt., September 28
COLONIAL, Laconia, N. H., September 28
PARK, Main, Fort Fairfield, Maine, September 28
HILLCREST, Taftville, Conn., September 28
GEM, Baltic, Conn., September 28
K. OF P. HALL, No. Strafford, N. H., September 28
AUDITORIUM, Market and Water, Norwich, Ct., September 29-30
OPERA HOUSE, Augusta, Maine, September 29-30
CENTRAL HALL, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, September 29-30
GEM, Main, Berlin, N. H., September 29-30
PERKINS HALL, Main, Mechanic Falls, Maine, September 29-30
STRONG, Burlington, Vt., September 29-30
STAR, Main, Fairfield, Maine, September 29-30
GEM, Caribou, Maine, September 29-30
POST EXCHANGE, Plum Island, N. Y., September 29-30
FRANKLIN, Hartford, Conn., September 29-30
STAR, Freeport, Maine, September 30
I. O. O. F. HALL, Newport, Maine, September 30
PALACE, Rockville, Ct., September 30
PASTIME, Chicopee, Mass., September 30
SAVOY, Main, So. Paris, Maine, September 30

REGISTRATION OF HUNTERS IN MAINE PLANNED

Impossible Under Present System to Keep Track of Non-Resident Nimrods.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 23.—The Maine commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game will propose to the coming legislature at the regular session the enactment of a resident hunters' registration law which will carry only a nominal fee and which will they hope, have the endorsement of all classes of citizens interested in the conservation of one of the State's great resources.

The commissioners claim that under the existing laws, the strict enforcement of the non-resident hunters' license law is well nigh impossible, owing to the fact that the game wardens have absolutely no way of knowing whether a stranger found hunting is a non-resident or not.

On the other hand, the commissioners contend that if resident hunters were required to take out some form of registration to entitle them to hunt and to carry with them at all times while hunting a certificate of such registration the identification of non-resident hunters would be made easy, resulting in a much better enforcement of the law than is now possible.

The office force of the Commissioners on Inland Fisheries and Game is now busy attending to the large volume of correspondence which the issuance of bird licenses entails.

In addition to requests for licenses, many letters are received asking if the bird license may not be used after the opening of the big game season by those persons who only wish to shoot birds and have no desire to shoot deer. The law wisely provides, however, that after the open up of the deer shooting season in any county the person of the non-resident license shall be $15 instead of $5, otherwise the temptation to use the cheaper bird license for hunting deer would in many cases lead to a loss of revenue to the State.

The open season is now upon partridge shooting in the counties of Aroostook, Penobscot, Hancock, Oxford, Piscataquis, Somerset and Waldo, will begin on the first of October.

Aged Ex-Prisoner Robs Benefactor

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 23.—George M True, sixty-nine years old, of the town of N. H. released from State's prison two months ago through the the efforts of George W. McCann of Hudson after having served eighteen years of a forty-five year sentence, was today held in $500 for the January term of the Superior court. He pleaded guilty to having robbed the house of his benefactor, McCann.

McCann said he believed a man who had served eighteen years in jail had learned his lesson and took him to the McCann farm. Three weeks ago True threw up his job there.

Thursday the McCann residence was robbed of valuables worth $100. Chief of Police J. E. Merrill captured True who was sentenced eighteen years ago as an habitual criminal.

1,000 on Boston University Lis

More than 1,000 students will be enrolled in the day and evening divisions of Boston University College of Business Administration when the classes open Tuesday.

The formal opening exercises will be held in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boylston street, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., with an address by Secretary William [illegible] Redfield of the Department of Commerce. Dean Everett J. Lord will also speak.

The special courses of study will be given in the evening, the regular courses both day and evening.

Students come from distant parts of the United States. Five represent South America. One is from China.

'Yours Truly' and 'Dear Sir' to G

Reforms in style of correspondence are being urged on Boston business men. The following changes are urged:

1. The substitution of "Sir" for "Dear Sir" as a salutation. (This is done by the departments at Washington.)

2. The elimination of the senseless "Yours truly" as a complimentary closing.

3. The adoption of the phonetic spelling of the following words: Tho, thru, program, catalog, thoro, and the substitution of f for ph in such words as fotograf, fonograf, frase, etc.

CHELSEA RIOTS CAUSE THREAT TO MOVE SHOPS

Walton Says He Blames Men for Striking When They Got Bonus of $35,000.

"Unless we are protected from rioting and damage to our property and business we shall move our shoe factory from Chelsea," declared Barton Walton of the A. G. Walton Shoe Co. after the riot which occurred between the strikers and the strike breakers at their factory yesterday.

Two of the strikers were seriously injured and thirteen strikers and strike breakers were arrested as a result. The injured are John Parfomi No. 7 Vale street and John Kulchaski, No. 148 Chestnut street, Chelsea. They were taken to Frost Hospital, and their conditions are somewhat improved.

Mr. Walton said he was willing to do anything reasonable for the men, and had kept the places open for them.

GET BONUS, THEN STRIKE.

"Not since they left have they come to me office for a conference," he said. "True we refused to recognize the United Shoe Workers of America for our other two factories are affiliated with the Boot and Shoe Workers Association, which is in turn affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

"The men have not treated us right. As soon as they got the $35,000 bonus which we had previously told them we'd share with them they struck. We are able to get out about 85 per cent of our annual output here and our other factories are helping us with about ten per cent each, so we are running about eighty per cent of normal.

"If the rioting continues and we can't get adequate protection we shall have to move our factory from Chelsea. That's all."

THIRTEEN ARRESTED.

The thirteen men arrested and the charges booked against them as as follows:

Joseph Shabany, 24, of No. 5 Spur place, Boston, charged with assault with a loaded revolver with intent to kill.

John Jarriel, No. 5 Spur Place, Boston, charged with carrying loaded revolver without permit and discharging fire-arms in the city limits.

Joseph Stooli, 30, No. 5 Place, Boston, charged with carrying loaded revolver without permit and discharging fire-arms in the city limits.

Joseph Simon, 23, of No. 26 Hudson street, Boston, carrying a loaded revolver without permission.

Joseph John, 23, of Oliver Place, assault upon an unknown person.

Stanislaus Sudjone, 22, of No. 7 Somerset street, Chelsea, assault and battery on an unknown person.

John Sergio, 23, of No. 44 Heard street, Chelsea, assault and battery on unknown person.

Kenson Stagi, 26, of No. 7 Vale street, Chelsea, assault and battery on the charges for board or lodging.

Harry Glincher, 22 of No. 150 Third street, disturbing the peace.

Arthur Urenetz, 30, of No. 36 Orange street, Chelsea, disturbing the peace.

Ilia Chirchello, 21, of No. 103 Chestnut street, Chelsea, disturbing the peace.

Aleko Aruk, 35, of No. 58 Hudson street, Boston, assault and battery on unknown person.

Jacob Indl, K. 18, of No. 167 Fourth street, Chelsea, assault and battery on Patrolman William Porter and refusing to move on when requested by police.

WANT $200,000 FOR DIVINITY SCHOOL

Friends of the Harvard Divinity School propose to raise $200,000 in connection with the 190th anniversary of its foundation. Half of the sum will be used for founding a new professorship of social ethics and pastoral care, to bear the name of Francis G. Peabody, former professor, and to perpetuate his influence. The additional $100,000 to be used for the general purposes of the school.

Included in the list of speakers for the 190th anniversary observances on October 5 are to be President Lowell and former president Eliot, Dean Fenn, President Pitch of Andover, Rev. Howard N. Brown, Prof. Daniel J. Fraser and Rev. Minot O. Simons of Cleveland.

Thirty-Day Campaign Now in Full Swing; Dr. Perrin Issues Appeal

The Emanuel Square House on West Newton street is campaigning to raise $12,000 to pay on its debt of $42,000 on its new building.

This must be raised in thirty days to keep down expenses as well as to keep down the price of board for 500 working girls and the 150 women who make their home there.

With the high cost of coal and food it is necessary to raise the debt on the new building, as the interest now mounts to $11,000.

Much room in the house will be occupied by the fund raising campaign.

"We must not charge these young women any more for their board, as most of them get small salaries and the Rev. Dr. George L. Perrin, president of the corporation. "This matter has been carefully studied. Coal, beef, flour and all food supplies are higher, and expenses are higher.

MUST CUT EXPENSES.

"There is a charge of $3 a week for board with $12 for room. This makes $4.25 for board and housing. Many of these girls cannot pay more. We know that.

"We are trying to cut down our expenses. There is no interest money on the new building of $11,000. We must cut it down or we appeal to the public to come to our rescue. We could keep our tables supplied with good food for the girls, and pay them all the recreation and playgrounds of the larger home.

"But something must be done to cut down our expenses. We are asking for $12,000. If we get it we will set this sum and work on advance on the charges for board or lodging.

"This home appeals to the young woman with small wages who originally has to live away from home, doing her work and living on the outskirts where she most congenial.

"To know the kind and what it is trying to do for the young women you must visit it. We never let a girl get lonely here. If she is ill we give her hospital treatment and the care of nurse and physician without any extra cost.

HAS SHELTERED 45,000.

"The home since it started has sheltered more than 45,000 young women and given them the comforts of a home.

"Think of the girls who are constantly coming to the city to work. They are often alone. They must have some place with reasonable prices for their board and lodging. We could accommodate 1,000 young women if we had the money. It shows there is a great need of this type of work.

"There is every reason in here for them with a roof garden and individual parlors, our concert room and many other means to keep the young woman happy while she is working under the best influences.

"I feel that there are people throughout New England who will help us something to pay off this amount on the mortgage.

HOW TO SEND CHECKS.

"I do not want to go to those girls and say your board must be raised. This must be done. The loan exists to help those girls now. Co-operation. There are hundreds of people [illegible] will examine this work and be pleased that I am going on [illegible] with it. I want

[illegible] to pay. He [illegible] Rev. G. L. Perrin, No. 11 West Newton street, Boston.

MATRONS GUESTS AT SOUTH SHORE TEA

Mrs. Rene L. Flavin [illegible] summering at the [illegible] Mount gave [illegible] with [illegible] motor [illegible] Those present were [illegible] Mrs. John L. Bennett [illegible] Mrs. Louis Houten and Mrs. [illegible]

ENGLISH OR LATIN HARVARD PROBLEM

At a meeting of the [illegible] of instructors [illegible] can be reported on the [illegible] commencement [illegible] is rather pointed [illegible] fall. The matter [illegible] is debated at other [illegible] up for further discussion tomorrow.

The establishing of [illegible] is clear in that [illegible] was authorized at [illegible] probably be difficult [illegible] it was made possible [illegible] of $250,000 made [illegible] the Mr. Hill, and by [illegible] himself.

Movie Actresses and Their Hair

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most pronounced characteristic of Peroxide Blonde? In fact this is a secret many are leading ladies just because of their attractive locks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or mixture but with a simple mixture which they make up for themselves by putting a teaspoonful of ordinary [illegible] which they get from the druggist in a cup of hot water and apply. One application of soap. After this your hair dries rapidly, with an [illegible] dandruff, excessive hair are dissolved and [illegible] appear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness is delightful, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.

Advertisement

Frankline Square House Must Raise $125,000 Eight Hundred Girls Face High Cost of Board

Here are some of the girls who want to lift the mortgage off the roof of the Frankline Square House. In one way or see, they are quite happy on the roof of the very happy home for hundreds of girls. Who could resist helping this debt-raising campaign?

LOVE VERSES ARE READ IN COURT

[illegible] letters, in the form of poems [illegible] Wilbur Perry Dead

JOIN EMPLOYES ON FIELD DAY FETE

★★★MONDAY★★★TUESDAY★★★

BACONS' BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Women's and Misses' $19.98 New Fall Suits $12.95

Tailored in the Newest Fashions. Fur, Plush and self-trimmed models. Suits made of Men's Wear Serge, Gabardine, Bedford cloth, navy, brown, black and green. Sizes 16 to 44.

Women's and Misses' $5, $6 and $7 Raincoats $1.98

Made of single and double texture. Blue and tan, all sizes.

All-Wool Serge Dress Skirts $2.98

Made of fine men's wear serge. Full flare pockets and belted models. Navy and black. All sizes.

$3, $4 and $5 Silk Blouses $1.59

Made of crepe de chine, lace, plaid taffeta and tub silk, trimmed in various styles, all colors, all sizes.

Extraordinary Sale of High Cut Shoes $2.99

There are white kid tops, black patent leather bottoms, vici kid, gun metal, bronze and Havana brown, all sizes and all widths.

$2.98 and $3.98 Hug-Me-Tights $1.98

Made of pure fibre silk, 100 new shades, trimmed with contrasting colors, also stripes, checks in two tone effect, all sizes.

★★★ Use Direct Tunnel Entrance. ★★★

Good News for the Newlyweds!

SUMMERFIELDS system of dignified credit enables you to furnish your home in style and comfort and enjoy the benefits of a happy, cheerful home while paying for the furnishings. [illegible] weeks are offered [illegible]

Store Open Until 10 P. M. Saturdays

SUMMERFIELD'S

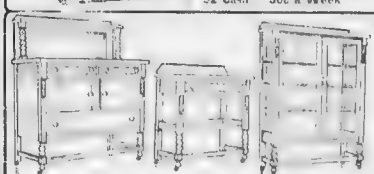
Free Auto Truck Delivery

2 Extra Special Brass Bed Values

FOR THIS WEEK — CHOICE AT

$19.75

$2 Cash 50c a Week



This Three-Piece Charles II. Dining Suite $69.75

$8.00 Cash $5.00 Monthly

Massive Colonial Mahogany Finish Buffet Now $34.50

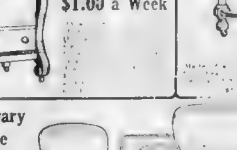
$3.50 Cash $1.00 a Week

Jacobean Extension Table

A Regular $30.00 [illegible] at

$21.75

Three-Piece Library or Parlor Suite $59.65



WE FURNISH TWO ROOMS $48 TERMS $5 CASH $1 A WEEK

THREE ROOMS $69 TERMS $8 CASH $0 A MONTH

$10.00 CASH 2nd WEEK BUYS THE IDEAL HOME OUTFIT

$124.65 JUST AS ILLUSTRATED

FIVE ROOMS $135 TERMS $15 CASH $2 A WEEK

R DE LUXE OUTFIT $198 TERMS $20 CASH $3 A WEEK

SUMMERFIELD'S 727-735 WASHINGTON ST.

OVER MILLION SHARES TRADED IN ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

U. S. STEEL RISES TO NEW HIGH AT 117 1-2

Two events that should make Saturday, September 23, 1916, stand out in recent history of the New York Stock Exchange were:

1. The tremendous volume of business, the total number of [illegible] for the two-hour session aggregating 1,131,700 shares.

2. The enthusiastic trading in United States Steel common, the price of which rose to a new high record of [illegible] on sales of about 350,000 shares.

Moreover, yesterday was the fifteenth consecutive million share day.

Where [illegible] was eased [illegible] "Steel" [illegible] were also in big demand on news of the sale of 44,000,000 pounds of the red metal to the Entente allies.

Of course, there were the customary number of new high record prices. Besides Steel, new high levels were touched by Anaconda at 99, Inspiration at 65¾, Utah Copper at 98¾, Maxwell Motor at 97 and Central Leather at 72¼.

Steel opened at 115 and more than [illegible] were sold in the first fifteen minutes. The public appetite for it seemed insatiable. The price advanced steadily to 117½, but [illegible] amount of profit taking finally dropped back to 117, a net gain of 3¼ points for the day.

At the close Steel common was only 4¾ points below the preferred stock and big traders were predicting that the common stock would be selling at a higher price than the preferred before the directors of the corporation meet on the last Tuesday of October.

The performance of Steel is nothing more than should be expected, according to those conversant with the affairs of the corporation. They say the stock is selling for only twice its reported gross earnings for the current year and that the surplus after paying all dividends to December 31, 1916, should amount to about $114 a share.

That the unprecedented earnings of all the steel companies will continue for a long period there is no doubt, for leading producers say the steel famine which has existed for several months past is becoming more pronounced. On account of the sold-out condition many mills are reported to be turning down orders.

Anaconda is still the bell-wether of the copper stocks, all of which are displaying increasing strength and activity. The high prices and the big foreign and domestic demand for copper is resulting in huge profits for all the leading producers.

And the conservatism of most of the copper companies as regards dividends is giving them great stability. For example, Anaconda is paying only $8 a share on reported earnings of $25; Calumet & Hecla is paying $80 on earnings of at least $120, and Copper Range is paying $10 on earnings of about $30.

Insiders say the "good" coppers have a long way to go before reaching the top.

MAY LIST N. S. STEEL.

Nova Scotia Steel shares, it is expected, will be traded in on the New York board some [illegible]. This is the earliest that [illegible] can rule on the [illegible] that the company is earning [illegible] 50 and 60 per cent on its $7,500,000 [illegible] without including any net from the [illegible] and without any [illegible] of its immense ore reserves.

N. Y. METAL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 23.—On the Metal Exchange prices of copper were very strong. November was 29 to 29½, December 28½, first quarter 1917 delivery 27¾, second quarter 27. Spelter was weak. Prime Western spot was offered at 9¼, October 9¼, November 9, December 8¾.

The

Industrial and Mining Age

New York

It Holds All Records for Accurate Stock Market Forecasts

Circulation 15,000

Written and edited by a staff of far-famed financial, mining and market experts.

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Industrial and Mining Age
27 William St., New York

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

	Friday's close.	High.	Low.	Saturday's close.
Ahmeek	105	104	104	104
Alaska	13½	13¾	13	13¾
Allouez	86	[illegible]	87½	87½
Am Zinc	43½	44½	42	42½
Ari Gulf	86	[illegible]	87½	87½
Butte Ballak	2¾	3¼	2¾	3¼
Butte & Sup	85	86¼	84¼	84¾
Cal Aris	78¾	78	74¾	74¾
Cal. Hecla	600	600	600	600
Cop. Range	66¾	67½	67	67
East Butte	16¼	16	16	16
Granby	98	98	95¾	95
Isle Royale	31¾	32¼	31¾	32
Lake	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mason Valley	4¾	5	4¾	4
Mass Cons	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Mohawk	98	98½	98¾	98¾
North Butte	22	22½	21	21¾
Old Dominion	71	[illegible]	70	[illegible]
Osceola	94	95	92½	92½
Quincy	93½	91	90½	91
St Mary	92½	93	92	92½
Shannon	10	10	9½	9½
Swift & Co	151½	151½	151	151¾
Sup & Boston	5½	5¾	5½	5¾
Tamarack	36	37	36	36
United Fruit	162½	166	166	166
United Shoe	55	54¼	54	54
U S Smelt	78¾	79	77¾	77¾
Ventura	7¾	7¾	7½	7½

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks from September 16 close to September 23 close.

	High.	Low.	Sept. 16 close.	Net change.
Ahmeek	106	[illegible]	106	+ 2
Alaska	14¼	12½	13¾	— 1¼
Allouez	88	86	87½	+ 1
Am. Wool pf	97	96¾	97	+ ¾
Am Zinc	44¼	41	42½	+ 2½
Ariz Com	15	14	15	[illegible]
Ari Gulf	91½	[illegible]	87½	[illegible]
All Gulf pf	88	87	87½	[illegible]
Boston El	78	71	78½	+ 4½
Boston & Maine	41	41	41	+ 2
Butte & Sup	86½	84	84½	+ 1
Cal. Aris	79	71	74¾	+ 3¼
Cal Hecla	600	575	600	+ 2
Cop. Range	67¾	64	67	+ 2
Daly West	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Chas Port Cut	29½	29¾	29	— 1
East Butte	16½	15¾	16	+ ½
Franklin	9½	8	9½	+ ½
Granby	98¼	87¾	98	+ 5
Isle Royale	32½	31	32	+ 1
Lake	14	13½	13¾	+ ¾
Mason Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	4¾	+ ¼
Mass Cons	15¾	14¾	15½	+ 1
Mohawk	99½	90	98½	+ 2¼
Nev Arcadian	5	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
New Haven	62½	60¾	61	— 1
North Butte	22	20¾	21¾	+ 1¾
Old Dominion	70½	68	70	+ 1
Osceola	98	91½	92½	[illegible]
Pond Creek	16	[illegible]	16	[illegible]
Quincy	91½	88¾	91	[illegible]
St. Mary	96½	87	92½	+ 3¼
Shannon	10	9½	10	+ ¼
Swift & Co	151¾	150	151½	+ 1½
Superior	18½	17	17¾	[illegible]
Sup. & Boston	6¼	5¾	5¾	[illegible]
Tamarack	39½	36	36½	— 1¾
United Fruit	166	162	*166	+ 3½
United Shoe	55	54	54	[illegible]
U S Smelt	79	73¾	77¾	+ 2¼
Utah Metal	7½	7	7	— ¼
Ventura	7¾	6¾	7½	+ ¼
Wolverine	48½	47½	48	+ 1

*Ex dividend.

N. Y. Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

	Friday's close.	High.	Low.	Saturday's close.
Am Beet Sugar	95¼	96	94¾	95
Am Can	64¾	65¼	64	64¾
Am Car & Fdy	67¾	67½	67¼	67½
Am Locomotive	80	79¼	79¼	79¾
Am Smelting	110¼	112¾	110¾	112¾
Am Steel F'dries	57½	58	57¼	58
Am. Sugar	112	112½	111¼	111¾
Am. Woolen	48¼	48½	48¼	48½
Am. Zinc	42½	44	42½	42¾
Anaconda	96½	99	97¾	99
Atch T & S F	103½	105½	103	104½
Atl Gulf & W I	88½	87	87	87
Baldwin Loco	86¼	86¾	86¼	86¾
Balt. & Ohio	88¾	88¾	88¼	88¾
Beth Steel	550	530	508	558¾
Butte & Sup	84½	85	84¼	84½
Cal. Petrol	23	23½	22½	22½
Can. Pacific	178¼	178¾	178¼	178¾
Central Leather	71½	72	71	71½
Ches & Ohio	63½	65½	63	65½
Chic. & St. Paul	96½	97½	96¾	96½
Chile	23½	24	23	23
Chino	56¼	56¾	56	56½
Col Fuel	53½	54	53	53½
Cont Can	105	104	101¾	103
Crucible Steel	90¾	94¼	92½	92¾
Dis Securities	47½	47½	47	47½
Erie	39¾	39¾	38¾	39
Gen. Elec	174	174½	174	174
Goodrich	72¾	73½	72½	72¾
Gt Northern Ore	43¼	43	42	43¼
Greene Can	49¼	50	49	49½
Inspiration	65¼	65¾	64¾	65¼
I M M cfs	44¾	45	44	44½
I M M cfs pf	120	119¾	118	118¾
Kelly Springfield	84	84	83	82
Kennecott	54½	55	54	55
Lack Steel	84½	85¾	84	85
Lehigh Valley	81	81	80½	81
Lee Tire	46½	46½	46	46½
Maxwell	92½	97	92	96
Mex Petrol	112½	113	112½	112½
Miami	39¾	39	38½	38¾
Nat Lead	72½	73½	72	72½
N Y Air Brake	143	144	142½	143
N Y Central	106½	108½	107½	108½
N Y N H & H	60	60½	60	60
N & Western	131	131½	131	131
No Pacific	112½	112½	112	112½
Penn Ry	57½	57¾	57½	57½
Pressed Steel	60¾	61¼	60½	60¾
Ry Steel Spring	53¾	54¼	53	53½
Ray Cons	25¾	26	25¾	25
Reading	112	112½	111½	111½
Rep I & Steel	66¾	68¾	67¼	67½
Shat Ariz	31¼	31½	31¼	31¼
So Pacific	101½	101¾	100¾	101¼
Tobacco Products	55¼	55½	52¾	53¾
Studebaker	131¼	132	131¼	131¼
Tenn Cop	23	24¼	23½	23
Texas Co	222½	224	222	223
Union Pacific	147	148	147	148
U S Smelt	78½	78½	78	78
U S Rubber	59	59½	59	59
U S Steel	115¾	117¼	114¼	117
U S I Alc	128¼	129½	128¼	129
Utah Copper	92¾	98¾	98¾	98
West Union	101½	102	101	101½
Westinghouse	64¼	64½	63¾	64
Willys-Overland	45½	45½	45	45¼

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

	High.	Low.	Sept 23 close.	Net change.
Am. Beet Sugar	96¾	91¾	95	+ 2½
Am Can	65¾	62¾	64¾	— ¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	68¾	65¾	67¾	— ¾
Am. Loco	80¾	77¾	79¾	+ 1
Am. Smelting	112¾	108¾	112¾	+ 4½
Am. Stl F'dries	59	56¾	58	— 1
Am. Sugar	118	110¾	111¾	+ ¾
Am. Woolen	48¾	46¾	48¾	+ ¾
Am. Zinc	44½	41	42¾	+ 1½
Anaconda	99	95½	99	+ 3¾
Atch., T. & S. F.	107¼	103¾	103¾	— 1¾
At. Gulf & W. I.	91¼	85½	87	— 4
Baldwin Loco	86½	84¼	87¼	+ 2
Balt. & Ohio	89¼	88½	88¾	[illegible]
Beth. Steel	575	534	558¾	— 18½
Butte & Sup	86¼	83½	84½	+ 1
Cal. Petrol	24¾	21¾	22¾	+ 1
Can. Pacific	180	177¾	178¾	[illegible]
Cent. Leather	72½	67½	71¾	+ 8
Ches. & Ohio	66	63½	65½	[illegible]
Chic. & St. P.	97½	95	97½	+ 1
Chile	24	19¾	23	+ 2
Chandler	106	103	106	— 1
Chino	56¼	52½	56½	+ 3¾
Col. Fuel	54¾	51½	53½	— ½
Cont. Can.	*111	101½	103½	— 1½
Crucible Steel	97½	89	92	— 1¼
Dis. Secur.	49	47	47½	— 1
Erie	40¼	38¾	39	— ¾
Gen. Tire	173½	171½	174	+ 3½
Gen. Motors	780	680	690	— 65
Goodrich	73¾	71¼	72¾	— ¼
Gt. North. Ore	44¾	42	43	— ¾
Greene Can.	50¼	48½	49½	+ ¾
Inspiration	65¾	60	65¼	+ 4
I. M. M. cfs	46½	41½	44½	— 4
I. M. M. cfs pf	128½	117¾	118¾	— 3½
Kelly Springf'ld	84	82	82	— ¾
Kennecott	55¾	52	55¾	+ 2½
Lack. Steel	85½	*82¾	85	+ 1
Lehigh Valley	82½	80¾	81	¾
Lee Tire	47¾	45¾	46¾	— 1¾
Maxwell	97	90½	96	+ 4½
Mex. Petrol.	116	112	112½	— 1½
Miami	39¾	37¾	38¾	+ 1¼
Nat. Lead	74¾	70¾	72½	+ 1¾
N. Y. Air Brake	143½	140	140	+ 1
N. Y. Central	108¾	107	107¾	+ 1¼
New Haven	62¾	60	60¾	1½
Nor. West	133	130	131	1½
No. Pacific	113½	111¾	112¾	1
Penn. Rr.	57¾	57	57½	+ ¾
Pressed Steel	61½	58½	60¾	+ ½
Ry. Steel Spring	55½	52½	52	1
Ray Cons.	26½	24½	25	1
Reading	114¾	110¾	111¾	¾
Rep. I. & Steel	69¾	64¾	67¾	1½
Shat. Ariz.	32¾	30	31½	+ ½
So. Pacific	102½	99½	101¾	½
Studebaker	133	129½	131¾	+ 1½
Tenn. Cop.	29¾	22¾	23¾	— 8
Texas Co.	224¾	208	223	+ 20
Tobacco Products	56¾	51¾	53¾	+ 2
Union Pacific	149½	146¾	148	+ ¾
United Fruit	164½	161¾	*166	+ 3¾
U. S. Smelt	79¾	78	78	+ 2
U. S. Rubber	60	58¾	59¼	¾
U. S. Steel	117¼	107	117	+ 9¼
U. S. I. Alc.	136	127	129	— 2
Utah Copper	98¾	85¾	98	+ 10¼
West. Union	*102	98	101½	+ ½
Westinghouse	65¾	63¾	64	+ ½
Willys-Overland	46¾	45	45¼	— ½

*Ex dividend.

Boston Curb

Saturday's closing prices:

Bay State Gas	15c	Gold Lake Mining	17c
Bingham Mines	11¾	Homa Oil	84c
Boston & Ariz.	$15.10	Int. Port. com.	22¾
Boston & Corbin	47c	Int. Port. pf	37¾
Boston Ely	1¾	Jerome Verde	2½
Boston & Montana	90c	Jumbo Extension	1¾
Butte & London	58c	Majestic	83c
Calumet & Jerome	1¾	Mojave Tungsten	4¾
Calumet & Montana	75c	Mother Lode	34c
Champion Copper	17c	National Z & L	1 1-16
Cherokee	2	New Cornelia	18¾
Chief	2	New River com.	4¾
Columbus	53c	Nixon Nev	27c
Cons. Arizona	1¾	North Midas	29c
Cons. Cop. Mines	2¾	Ohio Copper	1¾
Crystal Copper	1¾	Porcupine Premier	20c
Eagle & Blue Bell	1¾	Ray Hercules	4
Earl Eagle	80c	R'Ila Mining	13c
First Nat. Copper	3¾	Shamrock	14c
Fortuna Gold	18c	Truro Steel	2¾
Gilpin Del. Co.	17c	United Verde Ex.	43
Golden Star	50c	Ventura Syndicate	75c

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

	High.	Low.	Sept 23 close.	Net change.
Am. Oil	23c	22c	23c	
Bay State Gas	15c	12c	15c	
Bingham	11¾	9¾	11¾	+ ¾
Bohemia	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾
Boston Aris	3	2½	2¾	
Boston Corbin	50c	45c	47c	— 3c
Boston Ely	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾
Boston & Mon	90c	85c	90c	+ 6c
Butte & Lon	65c	57c	58c	
Canada Cop.	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Cal Jerome	1½	1¾	1¾	
Cal & Mon	75c	75c	75c	
Champion	21c	14c	17c	+ 2c
Cherokee	2¼	2	2	— ¼
Chief Con	2¾	1¾	2	
Columbus	56c	51	53c	— 1c
Cons. Arizona	1¾	1¾	1¾	⅛
Cons. Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Cortez	42	38	40	
Crystal Cop	1½	95c	1¾	+ ¾

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.
Davis-Daly	2	1¾	2	
Eagle & B. B.	1½	1¾	1½	— ⅛
Earl Eagle	85c	80c	80c	
Emma	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
First Nat'l	3½	4½	[illegible]	
Fortuna	21	17	18	— 1c
Gilpin	22c	17c	17c	— 5c
Gold Cap	8c	7c	7c	— 6c
Goldfield	78c	77c	77c	— 1c
Gold Lake	19c	19c	17c	+ 2c
Golden Star	62c	50c	50c	— 5c
Homa Oil	85c	75c	84c	
Iron Blossom	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Humboldt	4	2¾	4	+ 1¾
Ins. Needles	1¾	1	1¾	— ⅛
Int. Port. Cmt	25	22¾	23½	— ½
Int. Port. Cmt. pf.	38¾	38½	37¾	+ ¾
Jerome Verde	2¾	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Kruger	31c	15c	15c	— 6c
Majestic	83c	80c	82c	
Max Metals	90c	85c	85c	— 5c
Mother Lode	37c	34c	34c	
Mojave	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Naumkeag	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Nat'l Zinc	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Nev. Douglas	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¾
New Baltic	2	1¾	1¾	+ ¾
New Cornelia	18¾	16¾	18¾	+ 2¾
Nixon Nev.	45c	30c	31c	— 10c
N. Midas	30c	25c	29c	+ 1c
Oalo	40c	18c	18c	— 7c
Onondaga	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾
Pacific Mines	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Palumbo	25c	19c	20c	— 4c
Porc. Premier	25c	17c	20c	
Rex Cons.	30c	28c	30c	+ 2c
R'Ila	20c	13c	20c	— 1c
Shamrock	20c	14c	14c	— 12c
Stewart	25c	20c	25c	+ 3c
Truro Steel	4¾	1¾	2¾	— 2
Un. Verde Ext	43	39¾	43	+ 3¾
Ventura Synd.	82c	65c	75c	+ 7c

WINSHIP TRUNKS=BAGS
CLEARANCE SALE
TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW GOODS

Wardrobe Trunks
Were 20.00 to 50.00. Now 14.85 to 27.50
Were 35.00 to 55.00. Now 29.50 to 46.75

Innovation Trunks
Were 27.00 to 65.00. Now 19.75 to 49.75

Steamer Wardrobes
Were 20.00 to 75.00. Now 14.85 to 39.50

Trunks
Were 7.50 to 12.00 Now 5.75 to 8.75
Were 10.00 to 15.00 Now 7.85 to 9.85
Were 18.00 to 34.00 Now 13.75 to 23.85
Faber Rawhide Trunks
Were 30.00 to 75.00. Now 24.85 to 29.75
MEN'S TRUNKS
Were 22.00 to 60.00. Now 16.75 to 32.50

Steamer Trunks
Were 6.50 to 15.50. Now 4.95 to 11.85
Were 16.00 to 35.00. Now 11.75 to 19.50

Auto Trunks
Big Bargains to make room for new models
Were 8.00 to 16.00. Now 6.75 to 11.75
Were 30.00 to 75.00. Now 17.50 to 39.50
Round Tire Trunk Bargains
Were 5.00 to 25.00. Now 1.75 to 7.75

Auto Lunch Kits
Were 48.00 to 50.00. Now 14.75 to 19.75
Were 6.00 to 30.00. Now 3.95 to 17.75
Buffet and Refrigerator Kits

Professional and School Bags
Were 3.50 to 5.00 ....Now 2.95 to 3.85
Were 6.00 to 8.50 ....Now 4.85 to 6.75

Toilet Cases
Were 3.00 to 9.00 Now 1.75 to 5.85
Were 10.00 to 42.00 Now 6.50 to 14.75

Cigar Cases
Were 2.50 to 7.00....Now 1.00 to 3.75

Travelling Bags
Unusual value .... 3.45 to 5.75
Odd Lot, all grades 6.75

Men's Bags
Were 10.00 to 18.00. Now 6.85 to 13.75
Were 16.00 to 30.00. Now 10.75 to 19.75
OTHERS LESS THAN COST

Ladies' Bags
Were 5.00 to 8.50 Now 3.45 to 6.75
Were 9.00 to 14.00 Now 6.95 to 9.75
Black Seal, Silk Lined
Were 16.00 to 26.00 Now 12.75 to 18.75

Black Bags
Were 6.50 to 11.50. Now 4.75 to 7.75
Were 14.00 to 24.00 Now 9.50 to 18.75

Fitted Bags
Were 24.00 to 21.00. Now 13.75 to 15.75
Were 25.00 to 40.00. Now 18.75 to 27.50
Sterling Fitted Bags
Were 45.00 to 50.00. Now 34.75 to 39.50
REGARDLESS OF COST

Suit Cases
Were 5.00 to 11.50. Now 3.95 to 8.75
Were 9.00 to 22.00. Now 7.50 to 14.75
Imported Straw Cases
Were 5.00 to 6.50 Now 3.85

Jewel Cases
Were 2.00 to 3.00 .. Now 65¢ to 2.85
Were 5.00 to 14.00 Now 2.75 to 8.75

Bridge Whist Cases
Were 2.00 to 5.00......Now 65¢ to 2.50

Gents' Card Cases
REDUCED REGARDLESS OF COST

Thermos Bottle Cases
Were 1.75 to 11.00.....Now 95¢ to 4.95

Ladies' Hand Bags
LESS THAN COST
Were 1.50 to 2.50 .. Now 95¢ to 1.65
High-Grade Bags
Were 7.50 to 14.00 Now 4.75 to 6.35
Fine Black Bags
Were 14.00 to 38.00 Now 4.95 to 14.85
Strap Handle Pocket Books
Were 1.50 to 32.00....Now 95¢ to 14.65
Silk Bags
Were 2.75 to 11.00...Now 1.35 to 4.85

Ladies' Pocket Books
Were 2.00 to 5.00. Now 1.00, 1.75, 2.75

Umbrellas
Were 3.50 to 6.00. Now 2.75 to 3.75
Were 5.00 to 11.00 Now 3.50 to 6.75

Bill Rolls, Etc.—RARE CHANCE

Steamer Rugs
Were 7.50 to 12.00 .. Now 4.95 to 8.75
Imported
Were 15.00 to 24.00. Now 11.85 to 16.75

Bottle Cases—LESS THAN COST

Writing Cases
Were 3.00 to 12.00 Now 1.75 to 6.75

Picture Frames
Were 50c to 4.50 Now 35¢ to 2.95

Flasks
Were 1.50 to 7.75......Now 95¢ to 4.95

Medicine Cases
Were 1.50 to 8.50 . Now 65¢ to 4.50
First Aid Case. Was 10.00.... Now 5.75
Thermos Bottle Cases
Bottle Cases Reduced
Vacuum Bottles
Were 3.50 to 5.00 Now 2.15 to 3.35

Manicure Cases
Were 1.00 to 10.00.... Now 75¢ to 5.75

SALE ENDING SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

71 Summer St.—**W. W. WINSHIP**—71 Summer St.

One Thousand Dollars Grows to Over Seven Million in the Automobile Business

Mr. Ford is quoted as stating he refused Two Hundred Million Dollars in cash for the Ford plant and business.

It is further stated that the original capital of the Ford Motor Company was $28,000 in cash, so that on this basis $1.00 has grown to $7,100, a $10.00 bill has grown to $71,000, and $100.00 has grown to $710,000, or nearly three-quarters of a million, and all this, mind you, within about 12 or 14 years.

We do not believe that this record has ever been equalled by any oil or mining company, nor any other industrial company. We believe that this is the surest evidence of the marvelous money-making motor business.

It seems to us, after a careful analysis of the facts, that the greatest profits in the automobile industry have been made by the manufacturers of low-priced cars. Take, for instance, the little Saxon, which is now earning, every few weeks, more than its entire original cash capital. Look at the Overland, which in a few years has developed from practically nothing to one of the biggest corporations in the world. Take the Hupp, the Reo, and many other low-priced and medium-priced cars, and you have the best examples of the large profits in this business.

We call your attention to a few instances where a small amount of money invested at the start in a prominent Automobile Company today has grown to a fortune.

HARROUN MOTORS have a chance to grow in a like proportion. One-tenth part of Mr. Ford's success would mean many thousands of dollars in profits to the first investors in HARROUN MOTORS at its original offered price of $5.00 per share.

We are the largest and most exclusive dealers of AUTOMOBILE SECURITIES in the Country. We do not handle any other stocks or bonds. We devote our entire time and attention to the AUTOMOBILE SECURITY MARKET. For that reason we believe we are in a better position to furnish information and advice in regard to AUTOMOBILE Securities than any other brokerage house in the United States.

Within the last three or four weeks the greatest bull market has been going on that this country has ever seen. MOTOR Stocks of all kinds have advanced with the general list. We believe that most of the MOTOR Stocks are good for an advance of from ten to twenty points.

Chevrolet has advanced several points.

Maxwell has advanced over 5 points.

Studebaker has advanced over 7 points.

Willys-Overland is selling at one and three-fourths times par under its new capitalization.

General Motors has advanced over one hundred and fifty points.

We have been recommending the purchase of these stocks. Advice of this kind is valuable to our clientele. [illegible] we today advise the [illegible] HARROUN MOTORS [illegible] our clients to act [illegible] before the trading on the New York Curb starts, for when it does it will probably be at an advanced price and advance rapidly.

LOOMIS & RIESS,
30 Broad St., New York City

Please send me Catalogues, Pictures, your Market Letter and full information regarding an investment in HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION.

NAME............................

ADDRESS........................

CITY...............................

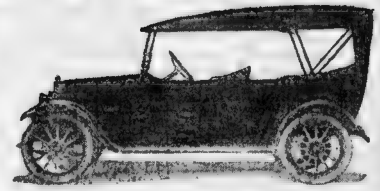
Boston Globe.

HARROUN MOTORS
THE FIRST PUBLIC OFFERING OF SHARES

RAY HARROUN CREATION, a $1,200 value in an Automobile for . . . $595

RAY HARROUN, "THE GREAT," the only AUTOMOBILE ENGINEER (Everybody's Magazine for July names him as one of the five Great Automobile Engineers in this country) that ever designed, built and drove the car of his own creation in an International Sweepstake race of five hundred miles and won the race.

When an Engineer, designer, builder and race driver makes the above statement you can bank on it that he knows what he is talking about.



$595—F. O. B. DETROIT.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

RAY HARROUN and his associates, all equally prominent and successful in the automobile business in their respective departments, offer you this opportunity to join them in an investment in the shares of the HARROUN MOTORS CORP., because the automobile business has grown to a point where it takes millions to turn out 25,000 automobiles per year, the estimated output of the HARROUN MOTORS for 1917, and for the further fact that they all believe they will earn not less than 25% on their capital stock the first year.

Note the picture of the car, read the specifications. There are many points about this car that are vast improvements over all other cars. Pressed steel construction throughout. High tension magneto; 30 miles on gallon of gasoline. RAY HARROUN'S Own Motor.

Fill in coupon for the catalogue if you wish all the details of this wonderful car.

SPECIFICATIONS OF THE HARROUN MOTOR CARS.

Ignition	—High Tension Magneto.
Wheel Base	—107 inches.
Horse Power	—35 at 2800 R. P. M.
Cylinders	—Four en bloc.
Bore 3¼ inches	—Stroke 5¼ inches.
Valves	—In detachable head.
Fuel Consumption	—30 MILES TO ONE GALLON GASOLINE.

FEATURES.

It is built of Pressed Steel and is the lightest and strongest car of its class

It has a high speed, valve in the head, motor with three bearing crank shaft.

It is the largest car at the price.

It will develop more Horse Power and will go further on Gasoline than any of its competitors.

It is built low to the ground along the most accepted French Stream Lines.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Here are the men who will manage the affairs of the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION

RAY HARROUN, Detroit, Mich., Chief Engineer of the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION, formerly Chief Engineer Maxwell Motor Car Co., and consulting Engineer of the Nordyke & Marmon Company. International Speedway Champion, and recognized expert authority on automobile engineering.

JOHN GUY MOYNIHAN, President of the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION, formerly Vice President and General Manager Marion Motor Car Co., and Director of Sales Cole Motor Car Co. and Premier Motor Mfg. Co.

F. A. VOLLBRECHT, Director of Finance of the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION. President of the Neville Steering Wheel & Mfg. Co. and formerly Secretary, Treasurer and General Manager King Motor Car Co.

GEO. W. WORTHLEY, Treasurer of the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION, formerly President and Treasurer of the Fairbanks Co., manufacturing Fairbanks Standard Scales.

JOHN J. PLAUTH, Director of Merchandising of the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION, formerly General Sales Manager of the Maxwell Motor Co.

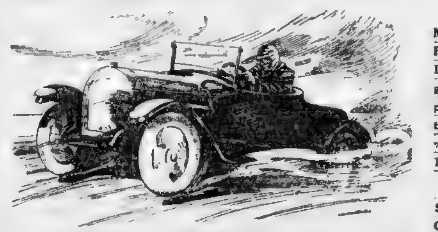
R. WARD MACEY, Sales Manager of the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION, formerly Sales Manager Premier Motor Mfg Co. and with the Ford and Franklin Companies

PAUL HALE BRUSKE, Advertising Manager of the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION. Prominent in Automobile Advertising and formerly with the Studebaker and Maxwell Companies.

This is one of the greatest aggregations of Automobile talent ever gathered together in one Directorate for a New Automobile Company, and as talent counts, HARROUN'S MOTORS should be considered an assured success today

The above cut represents the factory acquired by the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION at Wayne, Detroit's western suburb, located on two railroads, affording the best shipping facilities.

The factory stands on a forty-acre tract, which will allow expansion as manufacturing requirements demand.



RAY HARROUN, "THE GREAT," the ONLY AUTOMOBILE ENGINEER that ever designed, built and drove the car of his own creation in an International Sweepstake of 500 miles and won the race.

HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION, of Detroit, Michigan, was incorporated under the laws of Delaware, September 14th, 1916.

Capitalization, $10,000,000, all Common Stock, par value $10.00 per share, Stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

READY MARKET FOR HARROUN MOTORS STOCK

The HARROUN MOTORS will be traded in on the New York Curb, and we expect a steady advance in the price of the stock.

The men who have organized the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION stand at the head of the various branches of the Automobile Industry, as you will note by looking over the Directorate.

They propose to adopt the most modern methods of manufacturing automobiles, and as each man is a specialist in his line and necessary to the success of an Automobile Corporation, the stockholders need have no fear but what they will receive the best that each and every one of them have to give in the way of business ability in their respective line.

FIRST OFFERING OF SHARES

We offer for sale a small block of HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION shares at $5.00 per share, par value $10.00 per share. "WHEN AND AS ISSUED." We urge you to use the attached coupon if you wish to get in this first offering of $5.00 per share, which is one half the actual par value of the stock. When the Company makes 25% as per their estimates on 1917 business, your profit will be 50%, as you have an opportunity to join them at the lowest price the shares were ever offered to the public, or $5.00 per share instead of $10.00, its par value, the price which profits are figured on.

Joining this enterprise at this time is just like being one of the organizers of the company. No stock has been offered the public at this price before. When trading starts on the New York Curb you are sure to pay more for the shares, so send in your orders at once and join the organizers at the first price offered, or you will pay far more for the stock.

Upon receipt of your order, we will instruct The Equitable Trust Co. of New York City to issue you a non-negotiable receipt in the form of a trust certificate exchangeable for the stock of the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION, and we will forward same to you by registered mail. They act as Registrar for stock sold pending the financing of the Company.

The Security Transfer & Registrar Co. will act as Transfer Agents for the stock of the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION.

You can buy from five to five thousand shares, providing you act quickly, at what could be termed a "pre-organization price," as it is only $5.00 per share, par value $10.00.

LOOMIS & RIESS, 30 Broad St., New York City.

I ENCLOSE herewith $..................in full payment for......................shares of the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION, at the low price of the first public offering, $5.00 per share (par value, $10.00), fully paid and non-assessable.

Certificate deliverable "when and as issued." It is understood I am to receive a non-negotiable ad interim certificate from the Equitable Trust Company, New York, exchangeable for stock of the HARROUN MOTORS CORPORATION.

NAME ....

STREET ....

CITY ....

OCCUPATION ....

(Boston Globe)

MILADY'S FALL SHOES ARE MASTERPIECES OF ART AND COLOR

Boston Dealers in Ladies' Footwear Create Many Fanciful Designs and Novel Effects to Delight the Feminine Eye

A close view of a dainty and effective shoe with ivory top and blue vamp of vici kid, a splendid addition to a new Fall costume.

Miss Gladys Feldman displaying a pair of the new ivory-topped, brown-vamped shoes.

Black and white lace boot made to imitate the over-gaiter effect, the lace making a snug and graceful appearance. This material is either of black and white glazed kid or of tan calf vamp and white calf top, either effect making a two-tone combination which contrasts with any of the shades of the Fall suits, such as blue, gray or brown. Above is a cruiser gray kid vamp of glace kid, dawn gray kid top.

Above is a Havana brown-vamp lace boot and ivory quarter, with scallop vamp line and perforated scallop imitation stay. Lacing matching quarters and wood Louis heels covered with leather to match the top.

[illegible]

BOSTON MAN HEADS DASH IN WAR ZONE WITH NORTON CROWD

How "Norton's Section" of the American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps does its work on the French front is described graphically in a letter received by Eliot Norton of New York, formerly of Boston, from Philip O. Mills, one of the New Yorkers now serving with the corps.

A night dash by this section, with Richard Norton, the former Bostonian, leading, a blockade at a "hot corner" and the final rush to safe position are pictured in the letter.

Mills is the son of the late General Samuel L. Mills, U. S. A., and is well-known in Boston and Philadelphia, as well as in Manhattan.

Eliot Norton, who received the letter is elder brother of Richard Norton, organizer and chief of the corps. Both are sons of the late Professor Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard.

Richard Norton headed archaeological expeditions in the Orient and was director of the joint expedition to excavate the ruins of Cyrene for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Archaeological Institute of America.

MORE MEN NEEDED.

At the opening of the war he organized the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps which is under French government orders.

Eliot Norton, brother of the corps organizer, would be glad to receive applications from any men desiring to volunteer for this service.

Mills' letter is as follows:

"I am going to tell you a little of our work here in France. In the first place we are a regular Army Division Ambulance Corps following our division whenever it goes and doing our work in connection with the fighting work of the division, carrying its wounded from the field dressing stations back to the hospitals.

"When our division goes up to the front line trenches we follow with the 'Brancardiers,' stretcher bearers. We have no connection with the American ambulance at Neuilly, who are doing good work but not exactly the same kind as we are doing as I don't think many of them are regularly attached to any division.

NORTON IS CHIEF.

"We are under the American Red Cross, but subject to the orders of the French government. Richard Norton is our chief and has been in command since the beginning of the war. He has gained with this ambulance 'section,' so-called, a splendid distinction and I found in Paris that the French authorities treated me in quite a different manner when I said I was joining 'Norton's Section.' The French line officers all knew us and are extremely companionable fine fellows too.

"You know modern large calibre guns enable the Bosche to make it extremely uncomfortable for many kilometers behind the fighting lines by shelling the roads and villages. Even here once in a while a shell goes over our camp, but it isn't all on one side by a long way. Fritzie often goes hungry when the French make his roads impassable.

"In hot sectors we do all our work at night without lights and at a fair risk. It's all chance anyway. If the Bosche land a shell in the dark on general theory that something ought to be on that road, at that spot, at that time and you are there—you get it. That's all. But there are lots of roads and they are long. Some cross roads get special attention right along and that brings me to tell you of an incident that happened the other night.

FRENCH ARE PATIENT.

"Before this war we used to think of the Frenchmen as a race that did a lot of talking if an accident happened and very little else. The Anglo-Saxon was the man who in a sudden emergency said little and set about straightening things out. All is changed now. The war has brought out the patient qualities of the French that make them the equal if not superior of the Anglo-Saxon.

A few nights ago the section had been ordered to a point out beyond a certain now very famous town to within about three kilometers of the first lines, and they went in convoy with our chief leading, as he always does. Clouds of dust and the flashes of cannon to show the roads. The job finished, we were coming back when we approached a noted bad corner, where orders had been long before issued to us, 'If anything happens there, ditch the machine and go on.' Just then we heard a particularly nasty old Bosche whistler go over and saw him light on the road among the trees just where the road bent to the left. A few moments later we arrived on the spot.

"An artillery caisson partly blocked the road, with three poor horses down, pools of blood and the gurgling gasps of the dying brutes. Three men of the gun team had already dragged one horse out of the road and had a trace around another's neck, sliding him to the side. It was very dark—only a pale moon and a few stars.

"The French sergeant flashed a light and pointed it to show us just enough room to squeeze through between the caisson and the ditch, while his men went steadily on without haste, yet with efficient 'team work' and no conversation, clearing the road. And this was no place to linger, as the next one was always due to arrive.

AMBULANCE SHOT UP.

"The extra man on the ambulance had hopped off to guide the driver, and as he swung back on the moving car the sergeant called out in English in a cheery voice, 'Good-night.'

"Then we went on at a good pace through the town dodging trucks and artillery wagons to our camp.

"We don't have this kind of thing all the time, though we did get an ambulance shot up badly the other day on the road. Fortunately no one hurt.

AUTHOR OF 'BELLE OF NEW YORK' DEAD

London, Sept. 23.—Charles M. S. McLellan, playwright and author, died here today, aged fifty-one years. He wrote "The Belle of New York," "The Whirl of the Town," "The Telephone Girl" and other popular musical comedies of a decade ago. McLellan was born in Bath, Me., and had lived in London since 1892.

Importance of Shoes in the General Success of the Costume Never Before So Emphasized.

By JEAN MORGAN.

If milady wishes to be de rigeur this season, she must look to her footwear. It rises above all other sartorial details, with the person of fashion and has become the subtle note that is to give effectiveness, charm and distinction to the wearer. It matters not whether she is dressed for the street, drawing-room, the opera or the dance, the success of the costume depends upon shoes.

Never have I seen shoes so emphasized. In days past we have bought our gowns, our hats—even our gloves—and then lastly, with very little thought, our shoes, but now, since the wonderful combinations of leather, in the glace and the softer tones, the charming effects in fabrics and delicate suedes have been evolved to meet fastidious fancy, it seems that in the matter of shoes at least, the height of beauty and daintiness has been reached.

SHOES DECIDE COSTUME.

It rather burst upon me—this acceptance of the shoe as of prime importance—as I strolled down Tremont street yestrday. I first noticed how the windows of the shoe shops were surrounded by women, (and the male of the species too, I assure you), and I stood listening to the comments and exclamations.

"Look at that pair with the blue vamp and the high ivory tops. Aren't they simply perfect?" exclaimed a smartly dressed young woman, and quickly added "I'll get those and then have my new tailleur of blue cloth to match—with ivory gloves and a chic little feathered hat. It will be lovely." So the shoes had decided her Fall costume. It interested me. I went into the shop, too. The range of novelties and fancies were unbounded, but most conspicuous was the street shoe or boot in its varied expression of personality which seemed to be "just made for—you."

IN TWO-TONE EFFECTS.

Two-tone effects were most prevalent, in fact "all the rage," as some one said. There was a very smart pair exhibited of African brown kid vamp with the tops of Havana brown blending in a pleasing effect. They were laced and had leather Louis heels of the same color [illegible] vamp and were in height just [illegible] inches [illegible] the saleswoman [illegible] is the accepted fashionable [illegible] of the new Fall designs.

Next attracting my attention was a splendid improvement on the over-gaiter style. There was the effect of the gaiter without its [illegible]. The vamp was of black glace leather with the white tops snugly laced up with round [illegible] were duplicates of these in tan calf vamp and white calf [illegible] giving the two-tone result which [illegible] attractive and would be [illegible] with any of the new shades of tan, brown and gray of which so many of the smart suits are built.

The metallic leather vamps with white tops were [illegible] exceedingly pretty. Most of these had an ivory welting on the sole and the bows were of the Louis [illegible] made of leather of the same [illegible] as the vamp. The white celluloid plate in the heel gave the touch of white to the heel and sole that was very unusual [illegible]. A shoe of this [illegible] would be attractive with a blue afternoon frock or with any of the new blue shades of street costumes.

MODELS ADMIRED.

A model much admired—to judge by the requests of, "Have you my size?" or "How quickly can you get my number?"—was of Havana brown vamp in a laced boot. It had an ivory quarter with the vamp scalloped, and the heels were of wood covered with leather to match the vamp. This same design made [illegible] dark blue glace leather with ivory tops and Louis heels of wood covered with the self-same color as the vamp was also a great favorite.

Lace shoes were more observed than buttoned ones, though I noticed that the dressier shoe was often of the buttoned type. One pair especially interested me. They were made of a soft Havana brown kid with ivory kid quarter and with buttons to match the quarter. The vamp was scalloped, as was also the button fly. The tops of the boots had the new wave that was designed to conform to the full and draped effects of the Fall suits.

STRIKING ARRANGEMENT.

In this model the [illegible] vamps always were made to match. [illegible] heels were of brown leather [illegible] vamp was of same [illegible] the same tone of leather was used for vamp and heel [illegible] was most pleasing [illegible] ly soiled, but, as all the delicate leathers are "washable," it seemed to matter very little whether it was a question of beauty or utility [illegible] contrasts.

[illegible] belle of the times as well as of striking beauty were the shoes of two-tone gray. The vamps were [illegible] grey. [illegible] tones of gray and very attractive with black or blue. This part [illegible] shoe was called to my attention [illegible] Miss Gladys Feldman [illegible] [illegible] Fall supply of boots [illegible] slippers ready [illegible]

[illegible]

IVORY TOPS IN FAVOR.

"The keynote to the ensemble of good dressing is shoes."

And Miss Feldman [illegible] her [illegible] by [illegible] pair of [illegible] with brown vamps that buttoned [illegible] up all [illegible] The [illegible] adaptation of [illegible] was also ordered by [illegible] fashionable young lady whose taste and knowledge of "how to dress" is never questioned.

Miss "Tot" Qualters was also there engaged upon the [illegible] and absorbing enterprise. She, like Miss Feldman, had a strong penchant for ivory tops. "You [illegible] take in getting them," she said. [illegible]

[illegible] They were all sold out but the saleswoman would get [illegible] at her home [illegible] was leaving [illegible] send a pair of the [illegible] are prettier.

An attractive shade of [illegible] too, was much in evidence with combinations which gave a wide field of choice in frocks and street suits.

[illegible]

MAKERS INGENIOUS.

[illegible]

BETTING CONTINUES 2 TO 1 ON HUGHES

By International News Service

[illegible] favor of Hughes, with the Wilson [illegible] whenever they believe there is a [illegible] Edward Mc[illegible] each report [illegible] on Hughes [illegible]

"In the Midst of Things"

KIMBALL PIANOS IN BOSTON

The New Kimball Warerooms Are Now Located Centrally, in Boston's Retail Shopping District

Just a few minutes walk from the Filene Store on Washington, down Summer Street [illegible] from the South Station toward Washington [illegible] Summer Street

[illegible]

76 Summer St

[illegible]

Our Player-Roll Library [illegible]

Phone Fort Hill 4118—Our Service Department. For expert tuning, regulating, repairing [illegible] Piano moving, boxing and storage.

Kimball Instruments Received Highest Awards

At the Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915-1916. Also Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition, 19[illegible]; Trans-Mississippi Exposition 1898; World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893.

Sold at absolutely one price the world [illegible] safe payment terms whenever desired.

KIMBALL PIANO CO.

A Conveniently Located Piano and Player-Piano Store

76 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

GENE AND KIT RENEW BLOCK ISLAND WAR

The Littlefields—Same Name, but Political Enemies—Wage Big Fight for Power.

Providence, Sept. 23.—The battle fields are [illegible] Block Island [illegible] Gene [illegible] Island Affairs.

Block Island politics [illegible] disputes among [illegible] known to [illegible] as Republicans. It appears to state leaders [illegible] cus charging clans, known officially in the Senate as Senator J. Eugene with shady practices.

Block Islanders say the Littlefields are related. The Littlefields in question say "No."

"He's no relation of mine," says Gene.

"I'm particular about my relatives comes back Kit.

Block Islanders are awaiting the settlement of what Kit terms a "new deal," while Gene says it's all over and Kit will [illegible] grass the lower branch of the state Legislature by his presence.

THE CAUSE OF IT ALL.

It appears that Gene is chairman of the Republican Town Committee as well as member of the State Central Committee. The two other members of the town committee are Arthur N. Sheffield and Rev. [illegible] Kit's leaders [illegible] Sheffield made [illegible] and settled the [illegible] Another story [illegible] Sheffield made [illegible] Upon the publication of [illegible] some will be [illegible] of the Democrats on the island. The other ticket [illegible]

Gene also attended four delegates pledged to State Senator Lawton of Bristol for the nomination to Congress. Kit [illegible] was other dope about the committee [illegible] and leaders say Gene "stole a march" on his namesake.

When Kit's friends learned the [illegible] ing mate of Gene was none other than William H. Rose, the leader of the Democrats on the island [illegible] Rose was to [illegible] Ray Paine and [illegible] was [illegible] Rose was sold out, with Rep. Lewis, straightway [illegible] Providence boat to tell the story. They also took the [illegible] next. A hurried call was sent out [illegible] President Philip H. Wilbour of the Senate; Joseph P. [illegible], chairman State Committee, Edward Frank T. [illegible] and others, [illegible] paired to [illegible] dinner and heard both sides [illegible] Block Island squabble.

"NOTHING DOING," SAYS GENE.

At the conclusion it was learned [illegible] Colonel Tillinghast advised harmony the whole matter before the State Central Committee, but was satisfied [illegible] that time said, "Nothing doing."

The Littlefields pass each other on the streets of the city and, as in their own town or island, pass as strangers. Gene's [illegible] over the nomination for Congress, by the Democrats, the Newport millionaire wants the nomination and has interested certain Block Islanders in his behalf. According to the [illegible] Gene's [illegible] called "trained [illegible] Democrats.

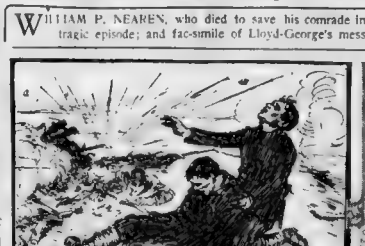
Both Littlefields say they will remain in "town" and buttonhole their friends and by them at the meeting of the State Central Committee, which will be called together in a few days to [illegible] the story of the Block Island [illegible] Evidence of worry [illegible]

They'd ought to be fought that out on the island. We have troubles enough of our own," say State leaders.

"I'm not looking for fight, but I ain't running away from it" is Senator Gene's reply to questions.

Mother Dreamed of Hero's Death
Charlestown Boy Praised by King

WILLIAM P. NEAREN, who died to save his comrade in Somme battle; artist's sketch of the tragic episode; and fac-simile of Lloyd-George's message of sympathy



The King commands me to assure you of the true sympathy of His Majesty and The Queen in your sorrow.

D. Lloyd George

Nearen Perished in Vain Try to Save His Wounded Chum on the Somme.

Details of the heroic death of William P. Nearen, eighteen-year-old Charlestown boy shot through the head while rescuing a wounded comrade in the great battle of the Somme, were received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Celia Nearen, No. 45 Perrin street, Charlestown.

She also received a short printed note signed by David Lloyd-George, British war minister, which read:

The King commands me to assure you of the true sympathy of His Majesty and the Queen in your sorrow."

"Instead of my son I have this sobbed Mrs. Nearen, as she read the note while her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Maguire and neighbors tried to comfort her.

SECOND ENLISTMENT.

It was the boy's second experience in the English army. He enlisted a year ago last Summer, but was brought back to this country through the efforts of Congressman Peter F. Tague, in September. In November, however, he was again in England, after cattle-tending on the Lenland River Canadian and he was again persuaded to enlist, this time under the assumed name of James J. Powers.

I dreamed he was killed for weeks before I got the notice from the government," said Mrs. Nearen. I dreamt it many times and as soon as I saw this letter I knew what it was before I read it.

"In my dreams I saw him in his uniform, standing on a bank of [illegible] with his arms stretched out to [illegible] as if for help. Then he would fall down."

BROTHER AT BORDER.

A brother of the dead boy is now with the Massachusetts National Guard on the Mexican border. He is John Nearen, sixteen years old.

"It's a sad mother I'll be, until John gets back home," said Mrs. Nearen.

The details of the young hero's death were contained in letters sent to his mother by comrades in his company.

"He was out and out one of the best men in my section," read a letter from his section commander, Sergeant L. Heaton, company D, of the King's Liverpool regiment. "He was the whitest and straightest 'kid' I ever knew and died like a hero."

On August 19 the boy and other members of his company were returning with prisoners from a raid on German trenches when he's dearest friend in the company, a Liverpool boy named Harry Fordham was struck by a bullet and fell a half dozen yards from the English first line trench.

RUSHES TO COMRADE.

By this time the Germans had been fully aroused to the raid, which had been carried out suddenly, and hails of machine gun and rifle bullets were sweeping the battlefield.

Nearen was safely in the British trench when he saw his chum lying in pain, exposed to the rain of bullets. Undaunted by the death facing him, the boy sprang over the parapet of the trench and rushed to his comrade's side.

Just as he reached and had lifted him from the ground rifle bullets struck Nearen in the head. Without a word he fell dead beside his wounded comrade.

On Nearen's body were found letters written by his mother and sisters and the photograph of "the girl he left behind him," she is his four-year-old niece, Mary Maguire. He called her his "little sweetheart" in his letters home.

LITTLE GIRL'S LETTER.

"She was the only sweetheart he ever had," his mother said yesterday. "He was a very lovable, quiet boy and never had another girl but Mary."

A plaintive message from the little girl written on a picture postcard, was among the muddy, saturated letters found on his body. It read:

Dear Willie—I hope you will soon be home. I want to see my Willie. I want you to see my baby and my auto. I pray for you every night, so God will hear me and let you come home. Good-by.

MARY.

The death of her son has brought messages of condolence to Mrs. Nearen from city mothers in Boston, some of them also having sons with the British troops at the front. One letter so received was from Mrs. F. G. Stetson, No. 11 Nevada street, Malden, whose son was in the same company with the boy Nearen. Her letter to Mrs. Nearen follows:

In looking over the reports last evening, I saw an account of your son's death in France, in action, and I felt I would like to send you a line of sympathy from a mother whose only son is fighting in the same company and regiment, who went into France the same time and who sailed on the same boat for Liverpool.

I know how you must feel. Only God can comfort us poor mothers. I look forward to my dear boy's home-coming, and so did you I expect. I have some groups my son sent me and we thought one was your son. Please accept a sorrowing mother's sympathy in your bereavement. May God comfort you and bring your other dear laddie home safe to your arms.

The letter from young Nearen's section commander follows:

"France, August 31, 1916.

"Mrs. Nearen:

"I sincerely sorry to have to inform you that your son, William Powers' was killed in action August 19. I was his section commander and can honestly tell you that he suffered no pain at all. He was shot through the head by a German sniper while helping one of his chums over a parapet, which he himself had reached in safety.

"He was transferred to the battalion about six weeks before the action and was liked and respected throughout the whole platoon, not only by his own chums but by all with whom he came into contact.

"Although new to the hardships out here, he was always cheerful and was never known to grumble. He was out and out one of the best men in my section and although only with us a short time, he is missed far more than I can say.

I am not allowed to say where he died—only that it was in the front line of action and that he died like a hero. You can believe me he was the hardest and most genial kid I ever knew.

"If there is anything I can do to try and lessen your grief or sorrow I will only be too pleased to try and do it. I am

"Respectfully, yours,

"SERGEANT L. BENTLEY,

"(1st company,

"King's Liverpool Regiment."

$10,000 SUIT IS SETTLED FOR $125

A $10,000 suit, filed by Miss Mary Lewis of South Boston as a result of a most unfortunate accident in which she was injured, has been settled out of court by the Higgins brothers, South Boston. The amount paid to the plaintiff, who alleged injuries and expenses for medical attendance was $125, according to papers filed in the Suffolk clerk of court's office.

Miss Lewis claimed that on February 25, 1915, she was crossing Broadway, South Boston, near the Broadway police station, when a wagon of the Higgins brothers passed. A rope dragged along from the back of it. The girl stepped forward and her foot became tangled in the rope. She was thrown down and injured.

MAN HIT BY AUTO; DRIVER ARRESTED

While attempting to cross Massachusetts avenue, near Charles River road yesterday, Arthur Roberts, forty-six, of No. 579 Eighth street, South Boston, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Fred Wilson, twenty-one, of No. 57 Warwick street, Roxbury. He received [illegible] shoulder [illegible] possible [illegible] Injured Wilson was arrested and charged with not having his license [illegible]

SAILS WITH 6,764 TONS OF MUNITIONS

The American steamship Virginian sailed from Boston yesterday under a new charter to the France-Canada line, under which her owners are to receive $2000 a day until the charter expires. She carried 6764 tons of steel shells, the biggest shipment of munitions that has been carried out of Boston since the war. She also had 2,000 cavalry horses on board.

PROTEST ADVANCES ON BAY STATE ROAD

The Selectmen of Dighton and a delegation of Winchester citizens filed protests with the Public Service Commission against the proposed fare increases on the Bay State Street Railway. Both groups asked for public hearings. The Dighton officials complained against the proposed abolition of the six-trip tickets in Fall River, which they declare "are a great convenience to the residents of this city."

BOSTON COLLEGE OPENS TOMORROW

Heaviest Enrollment in History of Institution Expected at University Heights.

The largest enrollment of students in the history of Boston College will mark the reopening of classes tomorrow at University Heights, Newton. Registration of students has been taking place during the week.

During the Summer the grounds about the main building have been beautified. The faculty building, St. Mary's Hall, will probably be ready for occupancy in November.

A number of new teachers has been added to the staff, in the section [illegible] Rev. J. Corrigan, S. J., will teach ethics, and Rev. John Fox, M. [illegible] psychology. The junior class will [illegible] ve Rev. William Sullivan, S. J.; the freshman, Rev. Henry A. McGarvey, S. J., and Rev. J. Doherty, S. J. The Rev. William Logue, S. J., will teach physics and mechanics, and Rev. J. Parson, S. J., will assist Father Shearn in chemistry.

Boston College Preparatory High School on St. James street will also open tomorrow.

Among the new teachers in the High School are, Rev. John E. Welsh, S. J., who will have a second year class; Rev. John F. Colligan, S. J., second year; Mr. Joseph F. Forsyth, S. J., third year; Mr. Joseph R. Morning, S. J., second year; Rev. John A. Janson, S. J., French; Mr. Dennis A. Haverty, A. B., first year; Mr. William R. Peck, A. B., second year; Mr. Edward F. Harvey, A. B., first year; Mr. William A. Carney, A. B., first year; Mr. Marice Leahy, A. B., mathematics; Mr. Joseph A. McHugh, A. B., second year; and Mr. William A. P. Fitzgerald, A. B., first year.

HEIRESS DIVORCES HOBBS, YALE STAR

All-American Football Hero Who Eloped Loses His Wealthy Bride.

New York, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Helen Whittier Hobbs, daughter of ex-Mayor John K. Andrus of Yonkers, who once was referred to as the "wealthiest man in Congress," and Henry Homer Hobbs, former Yale all-American football star, with whom she eloped in 1911 when he was floor walker in a Springfield, Mass., department store, have been divorced at Reno.

Mr. Andrus confirmed this information. He said the divorce obtained by Mrs. Hobbs was not contested. The former Representative also stated he and his daughter have been reconciled, but that he had not heard whether she will return to live with him at Yonkers.

Before he graduated in 1910 Hobbs was a star tackle on the Yale team, of which his chum, Hamlin Andrus, also was a member. Young Andrus introduced Hobbs to his sister. It was reported that Representative Andrus later ordered the big athlete to stop his attentions to Miss Andrus.

The young woman had servants secretly pack her trunk the night of June 7, 1911. An expressman took the trunk away at 11 o'clock at night without the knowledge of her family. Miss Andrus left her home the next morning, saying she was going to New York. She was married to Hobbs that day. Mr. Andrus withheld his forgiveness.

The ex-Mayor, who lost one son by drowning and another in an explosion, is known not only for his wealth but as a large giver to the poor and to charitable and religious organization. His fortune has been estimated at about $40,000,000.

"This is quite an age we are living in, when people want to read about things like this," he said. "There are the war and the big strike. A paper could be filled with them. It's been six weeks or two months since the divorce was granted."

Starting to defend his daughter as not being responsible for the domestic infelicity, Mr. Andrus checked himself.

GEORGE J. WALL, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Governor's Council.

T. J. BUCKLEY IS OPPOSED BY TWO

George J. Wall and P. E. Murray, Jr., Want to Go to Governor's Council.

Timothy J. Buckley of Charlestown, who has survived as the lone Democratic Councilman, is being sharply challenged for the Democratic nomination for the Governor's Council this year.

Representatie George J. Wall and Representative Patrick E. Murray, Jr., are both making a fight against him, and wasting no effort in the campaign.

Representative Wall bases his appeal to the voters on his three-year record in the House, his fight for the million-dollar insane hospital at Waltham, and his work on hard roads and building legislation. He is a member of the recess committee on building laws.

Wall is business manager of the Hibernian, a member of Mt. Vernon Council, Knights of Columbus; of the Foresters, the Home Benefit Association and the Columbus Club.

ELECT OFFICERS OF ST. AUGUSTINE'S

At a recent meeting of St. Augustine's Athletic Association of Roxbury officers were elected for the coming year: John J. Corcoran was chosen president; Joseph Murphy, vice-president; Dominic Cannata, recording secretary; Joseph Kerrigan, financial secretary; James Duff, treasurer, and Frederick Haxelhach, sergeant-at-arms.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

OUR PLAN
Everything here must sell quickly or be lost
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 selling days

If reward will be paid to the first person reporting any exaggeration in our advertising
We are always ready with cash to buy overstocks, samples or discontinued lines, dependable "seconds" when underprice

WAISTS—today's headliner
among hundreds of bargains for Monday

Georgette and chiffon fall waists. Some are embroidered with tinsel or silk, others in novelty stripes in dark shades, white and [illegible] desh colors $3.95

Cotton voile A stylish waist in fine cotton voile, with novelty tabs, large lace trimmed collar and pleated front. Ready Monday at 8:30 $1.29

Odd waists Mostly white, self stripes and cross lace effects. Tailored or embroidered styles. Few blacks... 55c

Georgette Heavy Georgette with a woven self stripe. A very pretty ruffle model with lace edging on collars, cuffs and ruffle. Flesh, white, grey and light blue $2.35

Georgette Samples; odd waists in heavy embroidered Georgette and lace trimmed chiffon. All are waists that were made to sell at a much higher price than ... $5

Women's house dresses, 75c Purchased from large mail order house. Ginghams, percales, chambrays, seersucker. Some convertible. Also dark cotton serge dresses.

Long flannelette kimonos, 65c Empire style, neat trimmings of contrasting colors. A very attractive style in various pretty patterns

SILK underwear
(1) Women's silk envelope suits, fancy lace top, ribbon run, white or pink, in regular and outsizes $1.79
(2) Women's glove silk vests, reinforced arm shield, low neck, sleeveless, in pink only $1.19
(3) Women's silk knickers. Reinforced to stand the wear, in pink only, "seconds" $1.19
(4) Women's fibre boot silk hosiery. Seamless with reinforced heels, soles and toes. Hemmed tops. Black only. "Seconds" 17c, 3 for 50c

Girls' new coats, $5 Flare model with large collar, patch pockets. Mixtures, cheviots, corduroys and velvelines. Some are trimmed with beaver or black plush. Sizes 6 to 14.

Child'n's fall coats, $3.25 Many samples offering large choice of selection. Lined throughout and neatly trimmed. Cheviots, mixtures, corduroys. Sizes 2 to 6.

Women's or misses' chiffon taffeta dresses $7.50

WITH pretty round collar and cuffs of white crepe chiffon. Shirred waist-line, novelty button trimmed. Wide flare skirt, some having large pockets. Wanted dark colors in sizes up to 44.

Women's and misses' corduroy skirts ..... $1.75 Attractive sport model, gathered back, pockets and detachable belt. Brown and dark green.

Extra size serge skirts $2.95 Sizes for large women. Wide skirt with yoke effect and button trimmed. Black and navy.

Serge and poplin skirts $3.75 Several attractive models from which to choose. Pockets, novelty belt, button trimmed. Women's and misses' sizes in black and navy. Ready Monday.

Hundreds of other bargains—No mail orders

The Trimmed Hat Sensation of the Season

$2.95

Silk velvet sailors, trimmed with beaded ornaments, ready to wear, $2.95. A regular $5.00 value.
Mail Orders Filled.

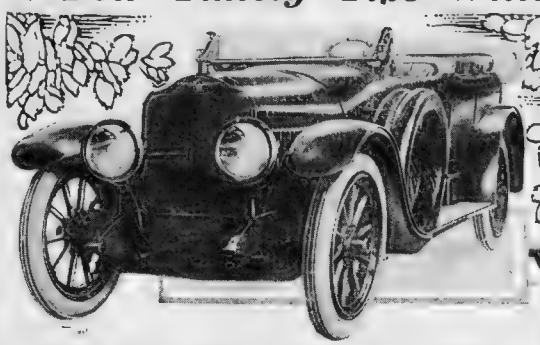
Maurice
16-18 Winter Street
Next to A. S. Tyrell Co.

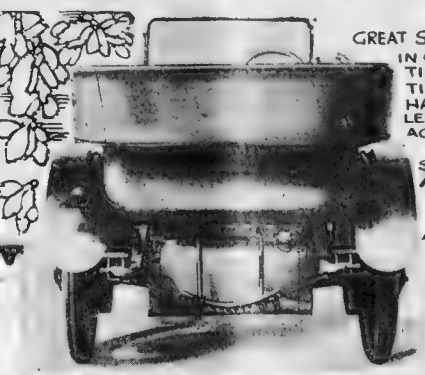
Base Ball — Boston American AUTOMOBILES — Sports

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1916. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1916.

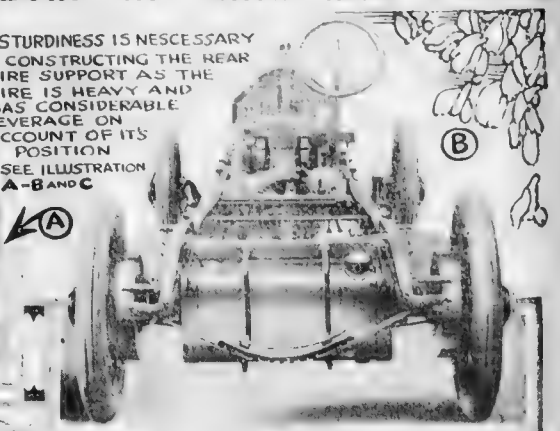
Automobile Owners With Care Can Save Money on Their Tires and Tubes

A Few Timely Tips Which Owners Should Bear in Mind and Follow

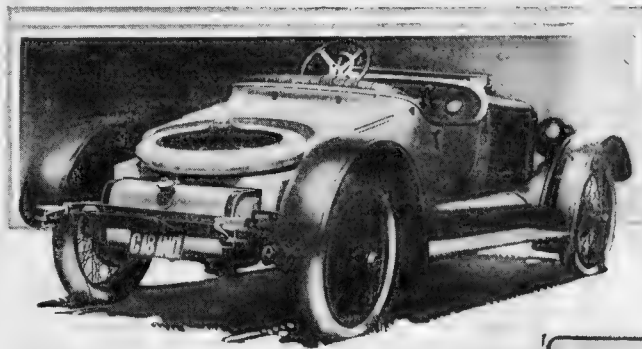


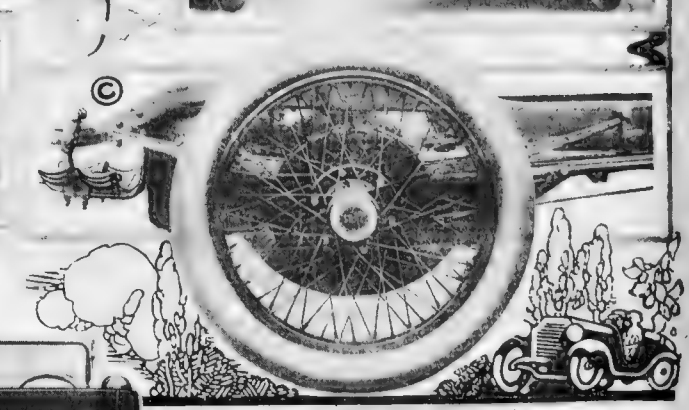


GREAT STURDINESS IS NESCESSARY IN CONSTRUCTING THE REAR TIRE SUPPORT AS THE TIRE IS HEAVY AND HAS CONSIDERABLE LEVERAGE ON ACCOUNT OF ITS POSITION SEE ILLUSTRATION A-B AND C

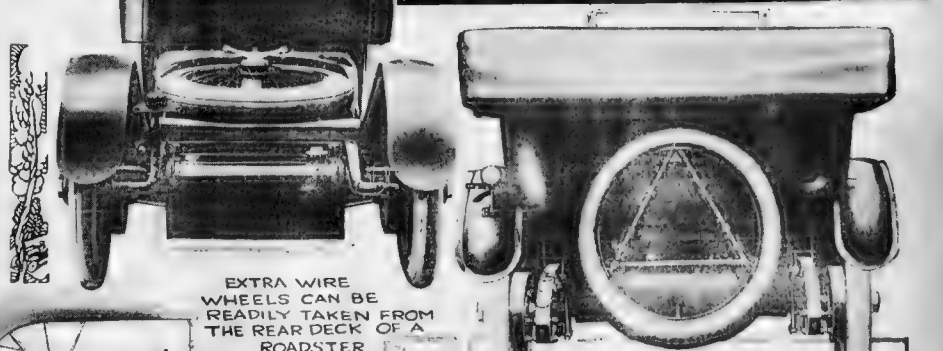


TIRES ARE STILL BEING CARRIED ON THE SIDES BY SOME ALTHOUGH THE GENERAL TENDENCY HAS BEEN MORE TOWARDS THE REAR POSITIONS.





SOME OF THE CARS HAVE A NICHE IN THE TOP OF THE REAR DECK TO TAKE THE SPARE WHEEL CONVENIENTLY.



EXTRA WIRE WHEELS CAN BE READILY TAKEN FROM THE REAR DECK OF A ROADSTER

TWO WIRE WHEELS OUT AS FAR AS THIS MUST BE ALLOWED FOR WHEN THE BALANCE OF THE CAR IS BEING LAID OUT.

REAR TIRE SUPPORT ARRANGED FOR QUICK DISMOUNTING OF THE SPARE SHOE. THIS IS THE USUAL POSITION.

By MERLE SHEPARD.

Sunlight is one of the worst enemies of rubber. It rots and destroys tires very quickly, and yet very little attention is paid to it by the ordinary motorist. A spare tire that has been carried unprotected on the rear of the car for some time will often blow out in the course of a few hundred miles, although it may have been new and never used before. The owner of the car will be indignant and blame the tire manufacturer when it is really his fault because he has failed to take the precautions that he should

Two or three dollars spent for a tire cover will earn that much in a few months by saving the resiliency of the rubber. There is a great amount of importance in the handling of spare tires, and the subject is worth the study of everyone who owns a motor car and who is anxious to operate it at the lowest possible cost.

You may have wondered at times why the tire companies so carefully wrap the casing in many layers of wound paper. It is a nuisance to remove this paper in case a tire has to be changed in a hurry, and very possibly you have felt a shade of annoyance that you had to hunt around for a knife in order to cut the winnings of paper off the tire. As a matter of fact, that paper winding has been placed upon the tire in order to deliver to you a better shoe—one with a long life and without soft spots due to rot

The manufacturers have made quite a study of the best way to carry a spare tire. It is an odd part that does not seem to belong to the car proper, and, therefore, every effort has been made to accommodate the extra shoe to the lines of the body. At one time it was customary both in this country and abroad to carry the extra tire on the running board. This is the exception now, rather than the rule, in this country. The symmetry of the car is maintained better if the tire is put at the rear, and this is now almost solely so with American-made cars. The foreign cars, on the other hand, largely adhere to the running board position for the tire, and very often there is a well in the running board into which these tires fit.

In the rear position it is particularly necessary that the extra tire-carrier be rigid. It is very interesting to see how this quality of rigidity has been attained by the different manufacturers. In some cases the supporting member is almost an integral part of the frame, and is so solid that the whole car could be lifted by the tire-carrier without straining it.

Two large extra shoes carried behind a car will make quite a difference in the handling of the car at high speed. In racing cars, where the balance of the car is worked out, it is necessary to take into consideration every extra pound of weight. If the center of gravity is somewhere near the center of the car then the extra tires are quite a great leverage upon the entire car. In turning corners at high speed the difference in steering the car is particularly noticeable. There is also an increase in tendency to skid on slippery surfaces if the weight of the tires is not allowed for in locating the car. In general the car is safest at a speed of about twenty miles an hour, and there is no noticeable effect. At forty miles an hour and upward the effect of the extra tires becomes marked, and hence must be watched in the designing from in laying out the balance.

One of the mistakes that car owners will make frequently is to believe that the spare tire will hold its pressure indefinitely because it is not in use. It must be remembered that rubber is porous. If it could be seen under a microscope that would magnify the surface 2,00 times the observer would be surprised to note that it is full of minute holes. These holes are so small that the air leaks through very slowly. Nevertheless the leakage is sure, and after a while the pressure has dropped considerably.

In going over the car and gauging the tires the spare shoes should receive the same consideration as those which are doing actual service on the wheels. It is not possible to kick the spare shoe and because it feels hard to the foot, to assume that it is pumped to full pressure. There is a growing tendency among all car users to lower the pressures in their tires under the belief that by so doing they are obtaining more mileage. Nothing could be further from the truth than this.

I have recently seen people with 41 by 4 inch tires using sixty pounds pressure in the front and sixty-five pounds in the rear tires and believing that they were doing the best possible thing to obtain long mileage. As a matter of fact the pressures should have been eighty in the rear and seventy-five in the front shoes. The safest rule to follow in inflating tires is to allow 15 pounds to an inch of cross section. Then would give a four-inch tire eighty pounds. This works out very well, and will be found to agree almost exactly with the recommended table of inflation pressures given out by tire concerns.

If the spare shoe is an old one that has seen considerable mileage it should be treated very carefully. Often only one spare shoe is carried, and the result is that there will be a blowout, and when the spare is fitted it will only be good for a few miles, when the driver will find it blow off in the embarrassing position of having no extra tires and a flat shoe to contend with

If the tire is old and worn it should be guarded from the sun even more carefully than when new. If it has holes, it should be fitted with inside patches and even outside boots to keep the water which enters when the car is washed, or in the rain, from rotting the fabric. The soaking of water on a tire is harmless until the fabric is exposed. There are many experts who believe that water occasionally is even beneficial to rubber and aids in keeping its resiliency. No one, however, has any doubts as to the effect of water on the fabric of which the tire is composed. Once it enters, rotting starts immediately. If the outside rubber is exposed to the sun and the inside of the tire, or fabric, is exposed to the water, a fatal combination exists that will soon ruin any tire and make it unfit for very long service

There is a great deal to be gained in the manner of handling tires. That is, in the way they are transferred from wheel to wheel. The new tires should be placed upon the rear wheels and should gradually work forward. After the tire has gone about half its possible mileage it is a very good thing to move it forward. The right rear shoe should be placed on the left front wheel, for instance bringing the left front shoe back to act as the spare. There is not much gain in running the old shoes until it is utterly worn out, while a practically new tire is kept upon the rear as a spare. When the old tire blows out it will probably ruin a three or four dollar inner tube that could be doing good service in a better casing

Keep the old tires for emergency, where you have them. That is if the car is going on a tour and you have three good tires and one bad one with a new spare, it would be wiser to take off the bad tire and put it on the rear as a spare, and then arrange it so the best two tires are in the rear and the others in the front. The chances are that the trip will be gone through without tire trouble if this is done whereas in the other way, the bad tire would probably blow after the car had gone a few miles and the spare would have to be fitted. The result is that the trip would have to be made without a spare and there would be continual uneasiness unless the additional tire were bought on the road.

Carrying spare tubes correctly is as important as carrying the casings the way they should be. The tubes are often thrown loosely into the tool compartment beneath the seat and forgotten until they are needed. Frequently a can of oil is carried in the same compartment, and this will turn over, spilling the oil on the rubber. The rubber is then attacked by the oil, and the result is that it will not

valve is reinserted. The tube can then be rolled out flat, and folded

A systematic way of carrying spare

valve plunger has been taken out, the tube

the rule in carrying the paraphernalia

road

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When

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Drivers

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using emery only, when the work must be done quickly. A little cylinder oil is mixed with the

should be done as to form a thin paste.

FINE EMERY DUST FOR LAPPING PISTONS

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When

is a chance

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Drivers

preparing their

usually employ the

using emery only, when the work must be done quickly. A little cylinder oil is mixed with the

Record Breaking Work Expected in the Astor Cup Race

Thirty-Two of the Most Daring Motor Drivers in America Will Contend for Honors in Famous Classic.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Thirty-two of the fastest motor racing cars of the world, manned by thirty-two skillful drivers and an equal number of daring mechanicians will combat for honors and gold in the big Astor Cup race on the Sheepshead Bay Speedway next Saturday afternoon.

This [illegible] wonderful [illegible] duced the [illegible] speed which was [illegible] ous, and which [illegible] been surpassed

The winning of the Astor Cup has become equally important to the motor driver as the winning of the Indianapolis event.

There is $[illegible],000 in gold hung up as prize money in this event, divided as follows: First, $10,000, second, $5,000, third, $2,500; fourth, $1,600, fifth, $1,300; sixth, $1,200; seventh, $1 000; eighth, $900; ninth, $800, and tenth, $700, so that even the humblest member of the embattled hosts of speed has a chance to take down something well worth his afternoon's endeavor.

An added incentive to winning this great race is found in the desire of the drivers to increase their percentages in the contest for the title of speedway champion, which is to be conferred this year by the contest board of the American Automobile Association. This title is no empty honor, for it carries with it the sum of $7,000, the runner-up receiving $4,000 and third man $2,500. The leading drivers are closely bunched in the percentage table, Resta having 2,400 points to his credit, De Palma 1,790, Aitken 1,720, Rickenbacher 1,570 and D'Alene 1,120. This insures the most rigorous competition, as the six or nine hundred points that may go to the winner of the Astor Cup race may well decide the title award.

Through the efforts of the management the most notable field of cars and drivers that ever faced the line in a race meet are assured for the Astor Cup event. To begin with, Resta and his wonderful Peugeot will be on hand. Ralph De Palma will drive his famous four-cylinder Mercedes and Johnny Aitken, fresh from his triumphs at Cincinnati and Indianapolis, will pilot his Peugeot. Rickenbacher will be on hand with his dependable Maxwell, and Eddie Pullen will have a Mercer at the line with another car of that make driven by Grover [illegible]. This will be [illegible] and his [illegible] the [illegible] return to the [illegible] of the [illegible]. Milford will handle a Peugeot and [illegible] will be [illegible] starters. [illegible] injury of some weeks [illegible] powerful [illegible] under his tutelage [illegible] Chevrolet. Billy Chandler and Lewis will trot out the Crawfords and Devlin will show us a new Duesenberg. Two Premiers will be at the line, Howdy Wilcox piloting one of them. Tome Alley will have his [illegible] line and the [illegible] Special and Hudson Special will be ready to show us their paces. Harry Harkness, president of the Speedway, has entered his team of lightning fast Delages

Such an entry list as this would insure magnificent competition in any event, but the officials have decided to insure maximum speed by fixing the qualifying speed at ninety miles per hour instead of eighty-five as in the past. The man who aspires to finish ahead of such cars as those we have mentioned must be ready to keep well over the 100-mile-per-hour mark for the whole 250 miles.

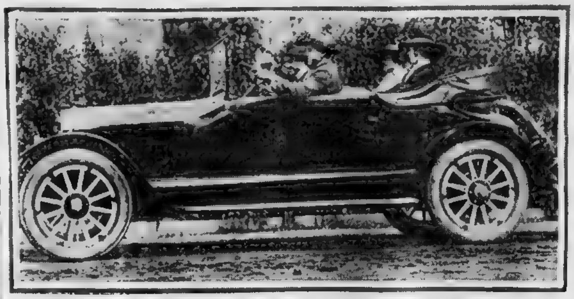
MAKES 15,000 SIXES DURING 1916 SEASON

The 1916 automobile season closed August 1 with an estimated output by American manufacturers of about 1,200,000 motorcars, compared with slightly over 700,000 in the 1915 season and about 570,000 in the 1914 season. The demand for automobiles, according to trade authorities, shows no signs of let-up, and plans are being made by the various companies for as big increases in production in the coming season as were registered in the year just closed, says the Wall Street Journal.

Although the fiscal period does not close until December with the Chandler Motor Car Company of Cleveland, that company will put 15,000 cars on the market for 1916.

That it has more than added its share to the increased production of motor cars in this country over 1915 can be gathered from the fact that in 1915 the Chandler output was 8,000 cars. The Chandler production for 1917 will again be increased proportionately.

Stylish Four-Passenger Roadster



W. H. Van Buren and friends in the latest Cole four-passenger type roadster.

NEW COLE MODEL NOW IN BOSTON

Creates Favorable Comment From All Who Inspect the Same.

The new Cole Eight four-passenger roadster, just announced, has been on exhibition at the showrooms of the Bryant G. Smith & Son's Company, No. 661 Beacon street, Boston, local distributors, where it has created favorable comment from a vast number of admirers, the most noted critics being other dealers in the trade.

Up to the present time practically every automobile manufacturer has attempted to market a roadster that would comfortably carry four people, but none has been successful in combining both beauty of design and passenger comfort. The new Cole Eight four-passenger model is a perfect beauty. It seats four large people with ease, and has beautiful lines and is as comfortable as a cozy corner.

This new Cole model is mounted on the famous Cole Eight chassis, making it the largest and most powerful eight-cylinder roadster on the market, and guarantees exceptional riding qualities, unusual ease of operation and flexibility that cannot be equalled. The appointments throughout are of the best and the car is completely equipped and ready for the road

When You Get Your New Car

Read the instruction book carefully.

Familiarize yourself with the mechanism.

Study the lubrication system in detail; use good lubricants freely

See that all moving parts are properly supplied with lubricant.

Do not exceed twenty-five miles per hour for first 500 miles.

Do not race the motor and do not allow it to labor

Change motor oil after 200 miles and thereafter every 500 miles.

Turn up grease cups daily; refill when needed

Watch lubrication of steering system, universals, etc., daily.

Apply brakes progressively and start and stop slowly

Add distilled water to battery twice each month; keep battery terminals clean

Examine tires for cuts and misalignment every 150 miles.

Avoid strong soaps in cleaning the car.

Keep the mechanism clean, wash underneath

Learn to remove rims, operate top, etc. Try these things.

Study the car, its parts, their operation and care

Miller Rubber Co. Recognizes Rights of the Consumer

In no branch of business is co-operation with the consumer more manifest than in the automobile industry

"This strictly modern trade spirit is in a measure responsible for the rapid growth of the automobile business," says F. C. Millhoff general sales manager of the Miller Rubber Company in this connection

"There was a time when a merchant used to deliver the goods, get the cash and then forget the transaction. But not so today, at least among the big men of the business world. When a manufacturer gets out expensive literature to tell his customers how to get more service out of his product the moss-backs remark, 'I should think he would want the stuff to wear out so he could sell more of it.' And you usually find that the only thing these fellows wear out is the seat of their trousers. The live, red blooded, up-to-the-minute merchant and manufacturer is co-operating to the limit with his customers. He is taking an interest in the service they get from his product and helping them to realize the very utmost on every dollar that goes across his counter.'

"This is the spirit we endeavor to instill into every one of our tire dealers," says Millhoff

Biggest Touring Season America Ever Witnessed

"This has been the biggest touring season that America has ever witnessed," states W. E. Stalnaker, vice-president and director of sales of the Pathfinder Company

"Our factory is being visited every day by a large number of Pathfinder owners who are touring from coast to coast. Today we were visited by one of the most enthusiastic owners of an automobile I have ever met. Mr. T. C. Dove, of Shelbyville, Ill., who left his home on July 20, in his Pathfinder twelve-cylinder car going up through the White Mountains and Green Mountains and along the coast of Maine, covering altogether 3,800 miles, and this is what Mr. Dove says: "We started out on July 20, and have to this date made 3,800 miles and my twelve-cylinder Pathfinder car has never given me one minute's trouble

DULUTH HAS BIG CLUB.

The Duluth Boat Club has a membership of about 1,500. Tennis and yachting are indulged in, besides rowing.

MAINE TOURISTS ARE INCREASING

Thousands of Automobilists Are Spending Their Vacations in the New England States.

The Summer automobile tourist travel in Maine was given a practical demonstration Sunday, as between the hours of 8 in the morning and 7 at night the Maine Automobile Association had a man taking a census at [illegible], half-way between Portland and Biddeford. The total number of cars passing this point was 1,911; 494 of this number being out-of-State cars. The travel, however, Sunday was not as heavy as usual, as there was threatening weather in the forenoon and in the late afternoon it rained. Had the day been a perfect one there is not much doubt but that there would have been 3,000 cars pass this point within the time specified. Next Sunday the Maine Automobile Association is intending to take a census at different points in the State

REALIZES VALUE OF AUTOMOBILE

Billy Sunday Says Maxwell Cars Aid Him in Getting Converts to Sawdust Trail.

Billy Sunday, the baseball evangelist, realies the value of the automobile in conducting his great religious revivals throughout the country During his recent campaign in Kansas City, Mr. Sunday and his aides used a fleet of Maxwell cars in getting about the city The above picture shows Billy and his Maxwell Sedan, which he used constantly during stay in the Missouri city. Mr. Sunday is the centre figure in the group

The evangelist was immensely pleased with the service rendered by his car In fact, he was so pleased that he wrote an appreciation to the Maxwell company. His letter follows.

"I wish it were possible to have every one generally understand how much you have contributed to the success of the campaign here in Kansas City. It would not have been possible for me to speak so many times and as many places but for the excellent automobile service you furnished

"The cars have been dependable, reliable and comfortable. They have always been in order, clean, attractive, and we have had no trouble or delay at any time. I thank you most heartily

"I had no idea that a light, inexpensive car could arouse so much admiration as the Maxwell has done. With best wishes for your continued success and with kind regards,

"Sincerely yours,
"W. A. SUNDAY"

SETS RECORD ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 23—The fears of those who have anticipated hardships and dangers in driving across the Great West via the Lincoln Highway have been put at rest by a little California girl, Miss Amanda Preuss, of Sacramento, who drove into Detroit today after completing the trans-continental run over the Lincoln Highway from San Francisco to New York, and thence via Albany, Buffalo, Erie and Cleveland to Detroit, a distance of over 4,000 miles. Miss Preuss stopped in Detroit at the headquarters of the Lincoln Highway Association on her way to Lansing where she will leave the Oldsmobile Eight roadster, in which she made the trip, at the factory

12-Cylinder Car Raises the Points of Safety in Speed

"The twelve-cylinder motor car today has raised the points of safety in speed," says A. T Hart of the A. T Hart Company, Boston distributors of the Highway 12

In speaking of these points of safety in speed, Hart says. "The smooth and powerful operation of the twelve cylinder motor has made it possible to travel today at the rate of forty miles per hour on a good highway in safety

"Ten years ago a speed of twenty miles an hour was the safety point, taking into consideration the construction of the motor car at that time. Five years ago the improvement and refinement in automobile designing had brought this point of safety up to a thirty-mile limit; there it stood until the development of the twelve-cylinder car

"To force a car of ten years ago even if new, today, to sustain a forty-mile speed would mean taking chances with accidents. The construction and design of cars of that time could not keep up such a pace without some of the component parts of construction giving way. The same could almost be said of some of the cars five years ago, for the reason that cars were not so well balanced and the lesser number of cylinders demanding greater strain to produce such a sustained speed.

Motor Cars Play Important Part in Military Work

It has remained for a private organization to demonstrate beyond doubt the ability of the United States army to achieve tremendous troop and supply movements. This result has been brought about by the record establishing the trans-continental trip of the Marmon 34. Under the auspices of the American Defence Society the Marmon 34, operating under a close schedule, made the distance of 3,476 miles in five days, eighteen hours and thirty minutes One factor in making this trip a big success is the use of Lynite aluminum in engine construction and for pistons, and, in fact, wherever strength and lightness is desirable according to the manufacturers

BROCKTON WILL HOLD AUTO SHOW

Every Inch of Floor Space Has Been Taken by the Leading Makers.

Every inch of ground floor space at the Brockton Automobile Show has been contracted for by the leading makers Fred Drew, chairman of the automobile committee of the Brockton Agricultural Society, reported yesterday that he has over a dozen other applications for space beyond the capacity of the new $25,000 automobile building at the Brockton Fair Grounds.

A mammoth tent may be erected adjoining this structure and provided with a board floor to accommodate the models for which there is not room in the main building. At a meeting of the board of directors the automobile committee was authorized, if it saw fit, to go ahead with the tent at an additional expense of about $1,000. Space for about 108 cars is provided in the new Brockton Fair Automobile Show building, which is now nearly completed, but the almost unheard-of rivalry of the big manufacturers and dealers to get their 1917 models before the public in this first competitive display of the season in New England has created a demand beyond the capacity of the big structure, 200 feet long and 125 feet wide. Chairman Drew feels that everything possible should be done to accommodate the late applicants among the automobile people, hence the plan for an auxiliary automobile show in a tent, a decidedly novel innovation

Space in the big promenade balcony of the automobile building also has been well taken by the accessory exhibitors. It is now assured that this will be the biggest and best automobile show ever held in New England outside of Boston

CASE OF SELF-DEFENCE.

"M Cueto the Cuban outfielder, who has been signed by the Cincinnati Reds, and who was to have reported next week, broke his leg yesterday —News Item

PULLMAN for 1917

$825

F. O. B. Factory

FIVE PASSENGER FOUR

FOUR PASSENGER ROADSTER

TWO PASSENGER ROADSTER

Built on a light, strong chassis, capable of infinite endurance, is a body that is reminiscent of the coach work of costly European models.

The perfect streamline hood and cowl blend gracefully into flawless body curves, and the fashionable effect is emphasized by sloping windshield, rounded, boat-like tonneau, and a deep-toned satiny finish of Pullman green and black.

The custom-made, one-man top—fastening rigidly to the windshield—conforms to the body design. The upholstery is genuine leather, soft and thick, over deep curled-hair cushions, luxuriantly comfortable. The body is lavishly roomy for five big passengers. There is plenty of leg space and plenty of elbow room.

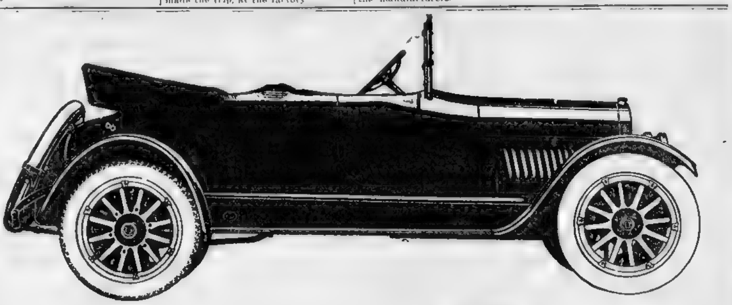
PULLMAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1903 YORK, PA.

Write or call for demonstration.

FRANK L. BROWN, Inc.

Show Rooms, 753 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Back Bay 8690.



COLE 8

$1595

Seven Passenger Touring Car
Four Passenger Tuxedo Roadster
70 horsepower—Eight Cylinders
Aisleway between front seats
127 inch wheel base
f. o. b. factory

A Stunning Four Passenger Roadster

Roausters are in great demand.

People have found them mighty practical and usable.

They are light, easy to handle, get in and out quickly and are a real pleasure to drive.

So we designed a special one.

It is a perfect beauty.

Seats four large people with ease.

Has beautiful lines and is as comfortable as a cozy corner.

Mounted on the famous Eight cylinder Cole chassis this roadster is fast becoming the most popular four passenger job in America.

This model has original body lines, which distinguishes it from the every-day run of roadsters.

Also it has the world renowned powerful eight cylinder Cole motor—America's foremost power plant.

Everything of the finest—motor, body, finish and equipment.

Better see it at once if you want an early delivery.

Bryant G. Smith & Sons,

661 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U. S. A.

OVERLAND CO. HELPS BUILD GOOD ROADS

Contributes $50,000 to Help Improve Condition of Lincoln Highway in Nevada.

Far out on the Nevada desert some thirty miles from Fallon on the route of the Lincoln Highway lie the famous "mud flats," one of the really great stumbling blocks in the path of the transcontinental tourist.

At this point the road scarcely deserves the name; heavily rutted and furrowed, with no chance to secure traction on either side of the existing grade, it is the supreme test of any motor car on the long trip.

In the future the tourist is to have no cause to dread this particular section of the Western Lincoln Highway Drive. For him the mud flats are to be no more. An improved and permanent roadway is to stretch across this barren waste. The wheels of thousands of automobiles will spin over the surface of what is to be known as "The Willys-Overland Memorial Section of the Lincoln Highway."

The Willys-Overland Company, of Toledo, O., has announced its intention of joining interests through the Lincoln Highway Association with the State of Nevada, in improving this piece of road. A fund of $50,000 has been contributed by the Willys-Overland Company, which will be added to an equal sum to be raised by the State for the work. The best of engineering advice is being sought and the work, when completed, will be of the highest standard.

Realizing the importance of the Lincoln Highway as one of the nation's main arteries, the Willys-Overland Company came to the aid of the State of Nevada, to whom the burden of such a construction as that over the Fallon mud flats would have been too great at the present time.

The Willys-Overland Company bears the distinction of being the first big enterprise to offer assistance of this kind to a State for road building purposes in a time of need.

ACCEPTS POSITION AS GENERAL MANAGER

A. K. Hebner, service supervisor of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company, will relinquish his duties with that company on September 1 to become general manager of the Bearings Service Company, the organization of which was announced last week. Mr. Hebner has had long experience in service work, and for the past two years has been in charge of the many service branches of the Hyatt Company throughout the United States. Mr. Hebner's headquarters will be at the general offices at Detroit.

COLE SECURES SERVICES OF BODY EXPERT

Will Devote Personal Attention to Forthcoming Cole Bodies.

In line with its established program of producing exceptionally high class six-cylinder cars with distinctive and aristocratic lines, the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis has just acquired the services of R. M. Diver, expert body designer and engineer. Wherever automobile bodies of splendid design are built, Diver is well known. A thorough engineering knowledge and a remarkable artistic sense have caused him to rise high in the ranks of his fellows.

Diver began active duties with the Cole organization on September 4. His special work is in connection with the present Cole-Springfield bodies, which in spite of their brief career have already gained nation-wide popularity. He will also devote his personal attention to forthcoming bodies which the Cole Company is contemplating as part of its regular production. It is expected that he will be of great help in the engineering department, and a valuable aid to Chief Engineer Morgan.

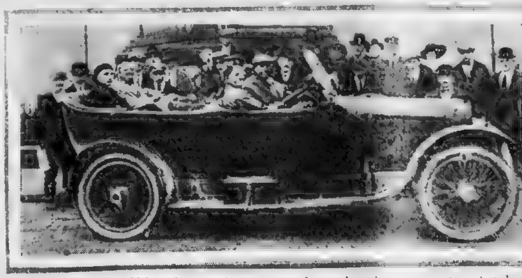
For a number of years, Diver was connected with the New Haven Carriage Company at New Haven, Ct. Establishing an enviable reputation there for expert body building, he later became associated with the Sever & Erdman Company at Detroit where he had charge of all special work and designing.

It was not long before larger fields beckoned to the rising young engineer and he left Detroit to enter the employ of the Columbus Buggy Company at Columbus, O., manufacturers of the Columbus Firestone gas car and the Columbus electric. It was while here that Diver became generally considered as especially adapted for automobile work and he was next heard from with the Woods Motor Vehicle Company of Chicago, where he was superintendent of the body department. He left Chicago to return to Detroit where he put into running order the plant of the American Auto Trimming Company.

After completing his labors with the American Auto Trimming Company he was employed by the Nordyke & Marmon Company of Indianapolis to design all of their closed jobs for this year. The Rubay Company of Cleveland then secured Diver's services and up to the time he entered the services of the Cole Company he was busy with designing White, Winton and Owen Magnetic bodies.

"The employment of Mr. Diver is only another step in our efforts to give Cole Eight buyers the very best that money can buy from the standpoint of body construction as well as from the mechanical viewpoint," said A. F. Knobloch, general manager of the Cole Company.

Transcontinental Record Breaker



The Hudson Super Six, which made a new transcontinental record, making [illegible] from San Francisco to New York in 5 days 3 hours 31 minutes, breaking the previous re[illegible] 52 minutes.

Increase Utility of Enclosed Cars by Reducing Weight

The great limitation to the use of enclosed cars has always been their weight. It has been generally recognized that were weight of enclosed cars to be cut down to a point where expense of operation and the effort of control were on a basis comparable to open cars their utility would be so increased as to add much to their popularity.

Not more than five years ago the great majority of enclosed cars weighed between 5,300 and 7,000 pounds. Anyone would have considered it purely visionary at that time to have predicted the possibility of the required luxury and convenience being produced in enclosed cars weighing under 3 [illegible] pounds. Even now the heavy weight of [illegible]

[illegible]

SUPER-SIX BREAK OCEAN TO OCEAN RECORD

Lowers the Best Previous Time Fourteen Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes.

The most coveted of all [illegible]

[illegible]

Patterson again took the wheel [at] Laramie, Wyo., and drove over the Rocky Mountain Range [illegible] Nebraska into [illegible] Omaha with Mulford driving [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW SALES HEAD FOR A B C STARTER CO.

The development of the A B C Starter has [illegible]

[illegible]

"In a word, after examining the plans of the A B C System I found

NON-STOP RUN MADE BY KING

Test Is Halted on Account of Exhausted Condition of the Drivers.

[illegible]

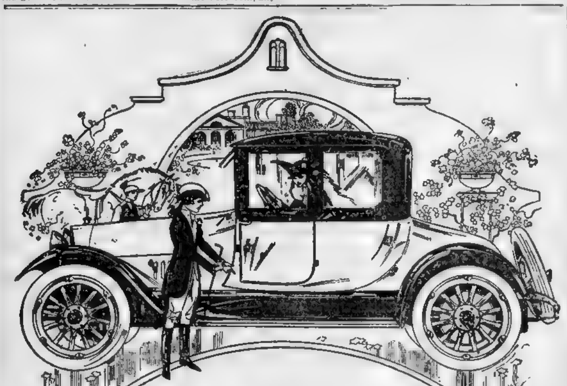
New Buildings Being Erected for Goodyear Co.

[illegible]

GREATEST YEAR IN LIFE OF INDUSTRY

Prosperity Is Not Artificial or Political, but Based on Economic Conditions

[illegible]



OWEN MAGNETIC

Women Love These Cars

¶ Women love to control the tremendous power of the Owen Magnetic by their finger tips—no gear shifting. In no other car is the sensation of flying or coasting possible.

¶ Engineers have labored for years to achieve such a triumph of science as this with multiple cylinders. Only in the Owen Magnetic can be found perfect ease of control, elasticity of power, constant torque, smooth riding—and at a thousand speeds.

¶ *The magnetic power turns on or off like water—at the mere touch of the small finger-lever on the steering wheel.*

¶ *The brake is magnetic as well as transmission, starting, and lighting—ALL under the same dependable magnetic unit.*

¶ Coach makers have paralleled this triumph of science in triumphs of design, of distinction, style and beauty comparable with the most exclusive of foreign cars.

¶ Fortunate indeed will be the few who secure one of these cars from the limited number which can be built.

¶ *Limousine, Town Car and Landau Models from $3150 to $5000.*

¶ Baker R & L Company, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, Manufacturers.

"The Car of a Thousand Speeds"

Models from $3150 to $5000.

Models on exhibition—or Made-to-Order

Demonstration by appointment. Phone B. B. 6800

M. F. CHASE, Inc.
895 Boylston Street, Boston

50 H.P. SIX
SEVEN PASSENGER
$1085

40 H.P. FOUR
SEVEN PASSENGER
$875

The Man Who KNOWS Buys a Studebaker

THERE was a time when the buyer of a motor car would unthinkingly pay out his money for the first machine that appealed to his attention. In those days he did not KNOW.

But not so today. Not with a motor-wise public—today the buyer *knows* automobile values, he insists upon a full dollar's worth in return for every dollar he invests.

In this later day of *real knowledge* Studebaker has sold more seven-passenger Sixes, more seven-passenger Fours, than any other manufacturer in the same length of time. Today the man who KNOWS buys a Studebaker.

With over 70,000 of these cars now in actual use under almost every condition possible to subject a car—and 85 per cent of them being driven by men who previously owned other cars—it is evident that the Studebaker Series 17 SIX is the *ultimate* choice.

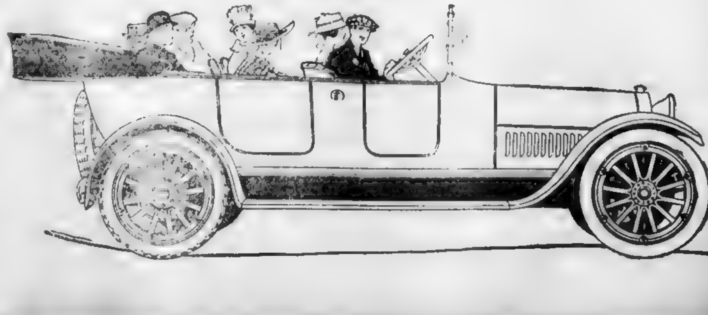
No other high-grade six-cylinder seven-passenger car ever sold so rapidly—because no other car of its size and horse power, at its price, ever offered so much in dollar for dollar value.

To equal the Studebaker SIX in power, comfort, roominess, beauty and quality you will have to pay from $200 to $400 more.

We urge comparison—because we know the Series 17 SIX represents the *greatest value* in all motordom. Come in now and see this car—ride in it—and know how it performs on the road. Put it to any test—and you be the judge.

South Bend, Ind. Detroit, Mich. Walkerville, Ont.

THE DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
626-630 Commonwealth Avenue. Phone B. B. 4440
N. E. Wholesale Branch, 100 Cummington St.
PHONE B. B. 5850
WORCESTER, MASS.
Service and Retail Branch, 162-164 Main St.
Direct Factory Branch



STUDEBAKER MAKES NEW SALES RECORD

Sells More Cars in First Eight Months of 1916 Than in the Entire Year of 1915.

For the first eight [illegible] 1916, ending August [illegible] Studebaker [illegible] entire year of 19[illegible] [illegible] president [illegible] of sales of the Studebaker [illegible]

In [illegible] Studebakers were sold from January 1 to August [illegible] of this year, as compared with 47,040 for the whole of last year, a gain of 1,716.

At the present rate 1916 sales will be 55.4 per cent. greater than in 191[illegible], or 73,1[illegible] cars this year compared with 47,040 last year, a gain of 26,08[illegible]. As a matter of fact, however, the balance in favor of 1916 over 191[illegible] will be greater than the estimate [illegible] for the last four months of this year promise to be larger in proportion than for the first eight months of the year.

"From every indication more than 80,000 Studebaker cars will be sold this year," says Mr. [illegible]. "Our sales this year have been limited only by our capacity for producing cars. In other words we could have sold [illegible] double the number of automobiles this year that we shall sell even though the gain will be at least 40 per cent. over last year.

"Recently authorized factory extensions, including additional buildings and equipment, will make possibly a greatly increased output for 1917. We are making plans [illegible] late [illegible] cars [illegible] for next year that being the number to build according to schedule."

INDIVIDUAL CHOICE MUST BE RESPECTED

That the secret of sane automobile buying lies in [illegible] personality of the buyer [illegible] of the car is the opinion of [illegible] president of the [illegible] Company. As head of the [illegible] Brothers Glass Manufacturing Company, Mr. Ball is considered an authority on buying.

"I believe," says Mr. Ball, "that uninfluenced individual choice is the prime right of every buyer of an automobile and must be respected by [illegible]. Infraction of this rule means [illegible] dissatisfaction for [illegible] the purchaser succeeds in matching his [illegible] of design, power and cost of operation, a divorce from the car is sure to follow.

"I think that car buying under the pressure of over zealous salesmen or at the instigation of some well meaning but misguided friend or [illegible] is unquestionably the sure road to dissatisfaction. The hundreds of half-used, half-enjoyed and unappreciated cars are a monument to the truth of this assertion."

High Gear Record Performer

Joseph J. Ryan at end of high gear trip, New York to Boston and return, in Grant Smith

FRIEND PRESIDENT OF MITCHELL CO.

Captain of Industry Returns to Organization He Helped Build.

[illegible] trade this week is the Mitchell [illegible] Motors Company [illegible] ceed H. L. McCarey.

Some two months ago Friend resigned from the Mitchell Company to [illegible] Motors Co. [illegible] Mitchell, his loyalty to [illegible] [illegible] Mitchell production [illegible] 1917 [illegible] 1916 [illegible] 1917.

The personnel of the [illegible] Motors Company, Inc. [illegible] with the exception of Mr. [illegible] [illegible] R. Attenborg [illegible] the production of [illegible] Mitchell cars for 1917 is in full swing and the [illegible] all set for even a greater prosperity than in 1916, when the production increased so phenomenally.

CONTEMPLATE NO RADICAL CHANGES

Improvement Will Be in Matter of Detail and Refinements.

There is no [illegible] the Chandler Motor Company is going to offer [illegible] season [illegible] Motors of New England [illegible] word from Cleveland [illegible] factory has decided to let [illegible] and that no radical [illegible] wonderful [illegible] New England [illegible] may be suggested [illegible]

[illegible] Chandler company [illegible] now offering our patrons will be as up-to-date next Spring as the [illegible] that will be coming through from the factory at that time.

NEW YORK TO BOSTON ON HIGH

Excellent Trip Made by Joseph J. Ryan in Grant Roadster.

An excellent performance, demonstrating extreme flexibility of its motor, was recently made when Joseph J. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, drove a Grant runabout from New York to Boston and return on the high gear. The distance for the [illegible] trip of 476 miles was covered [illegible] total riding time of 18 hours 15 [illegible] an average of twenty-six [illegible] an hour.

A Grant roadster, stripped of fenders and windshield, was used. The first and second speed gears were taken out of transmission and the gearbox sealed by Davison Brown, Jr., before the trip began. Mr. Ryan drove all the way. He was accompanied by Harry Kientsch.

The start was made from Columbus Circle at 1 o'clock Monday morning. Vice-President M. D. Randall of the Hollander-Randall firm acting as one of the timers. One blow-out marred the drive.

On the trip to Boston the party made several detours, the first at Norwalk, another one outside of Springfield and the third around the [illegible] detour at Worcester. Coming out [illegible] the wrong turn was made [illegible] covered they were on the wrong road the party [illegible] four extra miles.

The only stops made en route were to take on supplies at Springfield and to make a tire change outside of Hartford. The running time to Boston was made at an average of 26.9 miles an hour.

Mr. [illegible] and his assistant rested Monday afternoon and in the evening were tendered a complimentary dinner at the Hotel Lenox by Manager R. A. Grout of the H. A. White Company, [illegible] distributors of the Grant.

The start for the run to New York was made at 6:00 Tuesday morning [illegible] heavy downpour of rain. The roads were slippery, muddy and somewhat dangerous, and yet [illegible] the driving drivers were [illegible] R. A. Grout [illegible] escorted the tourists as far as [illegible] where they bade them bon voyage.

The homeward trip, however, was made without a single mishap, the party being checked in by Davison Brown at Columbus Circle at 3 that afternoon.

This is considered as being a most excellent showing for any car and emphasizes most emphatically what can be done with the Grant. The full importance of the run is not appreciated until it is realized that the car used but one gear (the high) and that it was necessarily forced to climb Shrewsbury, Leicester and Spencer hills on that gear.

PREPARING ITSELF FOR FUTURE DEMAND

Concentrated efficiency spells the keynote of the manufacturing processes of the Splitdorf Electrical Company at their mammoth home plant at Newark, N. J., according to R. M. Ellis, Boston branch manager.

If the ignition devices of the modern gasoline propelled vehicle mean the further development of the tremendous industry, and this they unquestionably do, then it is that the Splitdorf Company is not only intrenching itself for present demands but preparing itself for a future of almost unlimited possibilities.

And the Splitdorf Company, fulfilling its proud heritage of a manufacturing record from Civil War days, and a more recent amalgamation with influences of phenomenal manufacturing successes running back for many years, has taken its present day commanding position only by reason of this keynote—concentrated efficiency.

This efficiency starts in on the ground floor of the vast business structure and dominates its every action and its every move. It is an efficiency that, in a word, tells why, with the world war and a general tightening of the raw material and finished product market, the output of the Splitdorf Company should always keep ahead of the demand.

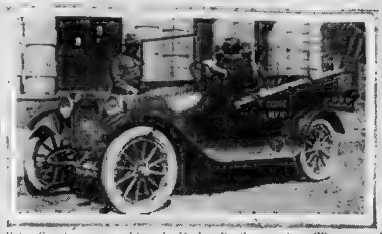
EARNS 300 PER CENT. IN 3 YEARS' TIME

While moving 3,916,400 pounds of material for Winslow Brothers & Smith of Boston a distance of 12,994 miles, a five-ton Pierce-Arrow truck saved for the firm in the year 1915, more than its entire original cost, the figures being $5,425.87.

The vehicle has been doing this for the last three years. Therefore it has paid in that time 300 per cent. on the investment besides giving a far better service.

This vehicle is used as a connecting link between the factory at Norwood and the salesroom and warehouse at Boston. The distance is thirty miles return, and the truck frequently makes two journeys in a day. This explains the big mileage for the year.

Preparedness Car in Maine



Motor Scouts, on expedition in Dodge Brothers automobile, received by Governor Oakley C. Curtis (at wheel) of Maine.

THE MOUNTAINS HAVE NO TERRORS

[illegible] 1917 Pullman has already [illegible] on a record-breaking career [illegible] of climbing steep roads, and [illegible] places [illegible] goat [illegible] negotiate the most stag[illegible] grades.

Frank L. Brown, Boston representative of the Pullman line, has [illegible] an interesting account of [illegible] the Pullman is [illegible] Utah's intermountain country.

"As a part of the usual demonstration in selling cars," says the Salt [Lake] City dealer, "the salesmen of Pullman cars take prospective [buy]ers over roads which are seldom [travel]led—by automobiles, at least—[to] show them the ease with which Pullman goes over them. One of [the] favorite climbs of the demonstra[tors] is on hills north of Salt Lake, which are about the hardest to [be] found anywhere."

MAKES PLEASANT DISTANCE TRIP

To provide for the constant flow of electric power and at the same time conserve the water supply which rotates the great 10,000 K. V. A. turbine at the plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O., the company is erecting a battery of five cooling towers, the first to be installed by any of the large rubber companies of the country.

The cooling battery is being installed in five sections, each equipped with a twelve-foot rotary fan. These create a current of cold air through which the overheated water coming from the turbine may splash and reenter the turbine at the proper temperature. In this manner 12,500 gallons of water may be cooled each minute and used over again indefinitely. It is estimated that in a year the water wastage will amount to less than 5 per cent.

RESUME ITS IMPORTANT TASK

Returns to Boston at Completion of Trip Throughout New England.

Once again the Massachusetts "Preparedness Car" has resumed the task upon which it originally started last Spring. It is now in Maine on the way to the Canadian border, having passed through Portland last Thursday. In that city the crew called upon Governor Oakley C. Curtis and Adjutant-General George McL. Presson at Fort Williams, Cape Elizabeth, and presented a letter given them by Governor McCall, explaining the purpose of the trip.

This car, with a crew of National Guardsmen aboard, was sent away from the State House by Governor McCall and Adjutant-General Cole five months ago, with the intention of covering all the New England States. The idea of the men was to collect information of value concerning roads, routes and conditions that might prove of military value, in case of a hostile invasion, also to prepare themselves for military duty along special lines and to demonstrate the availability of the motor car for military service. The car and its crew visited Rhode Island and were received in Providence by Governor Beeckman and Adjutant-General Abbott. After scouting along Narragansett Bay the expedition went into Connecticut and at Hartford met Governor Holcomb and Brigadier-General George M. Cole. In both States the purpose of the trip was highly commended.

Before the "Preparedness Car" could proceed further, the call for mobilizing the Massachusetts troops came and the crew at once returned to this State, while the use of the car was volunteered to Adjutant-General Cole. During the days the troops were assembling at Framingham, the car was in operation day and night. It was used by Lieutenant-Colonel Buck, U. S. A., General Emery, head of the Quartermaster's Department, Major Stevens and others.

LIBERTY ENTERS BOSTON FIELD

Latest Addition to Automobile Industry Locates on Massachusetts Avenue.

The latest addition to the local motor industry is the Liberty Motors Inc., located at No. 92 Massachusetts av., for the purpose of [illegible] the car of that name in this territory.

W. S. Jameson, who has been identified with the industry for many years [illegible] general manager of the new concern, and he is looking forward to [illegible] season with the latest of Detroit's productions.

The chassis is a well refined one, composed of standard units. The motor is block cast [illegible] with removable cylinder heads. Electric system is of the two-unit [type]; the carburetor is bolted to the cylinder and fed by gravity from a vacuum tank. The main fuel tank in the rear is of a new design having a three-gallon reserve tank which may be drained by the movement of a three-way valve. The clutch is a dry disk, easily adjusted and backed by a three-speed gear set.

A noticeable departure from the conventional is seen in the front portion of the five-passenger body, angle being substituted for curves in a number of places. The hood and radiator top are gently curved but instead of being continued as curves end abruptly to meet the sides. It is a rare combination of good lines and roominess.

A great deal of study has been given the body construction and design. Taken all in all, the Liberty is a car that will attract attention in any company.

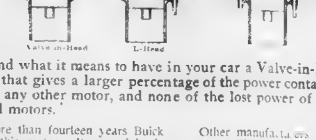
WALTER JOHNSON TRIES "SPITTER"

Washington, Sept. 23—Walter Johnson is cultivating a spitball, according to his catcher, Eddie Ainsmith. American League batters are hoping the speed king doesn't employ the moist delivery as a regular thing, for if he ever gains control there'll not be an unhinged spine in the league for three months.

TO INSURE MOTOR SATISFACTION — Buick — GET A VALVE IN HEAD

STOP! THINK!

—What it means to own a car that has the endorsement of over two hundred thousand satisfied owners, many of whom now have their second and third Buick



—And what it means to have in your car a Valve-in-Head motor. A motor that gives a larger percentage of the power contained in gasoline than any other motor, and none of the lost power of the "L" and "T" head motors.

For more than fourteen years Buick has used this motor. It was right in principle at the start, has been improved and refined whenever and wherever possible since, and today we believe it the MOST POWERFUL MOTOR MADE.

Other manufacturers evidently think so, too. They are today adopting the Valve-in-Head principle. In the Buick you get the highest motor efficiency and more than fourteen years of proving and millions of miles of trial of actual road test.

These facts must mean something to the man who wants power—the greatest essential in any motor car.

Six Cylinder Roadster	$985
Six Cylinder Touring	1020
Six Cylinder Coupe	1125
Six Cylinder Sedan	1800
Four Cylinder Roadster	650
Four Cylinder Touring	665

(f. o. b. FLINT, MICHIGAN)

The NOYES-BUICK CO.

New England Distributers, 17 Lawton Street

BUICK BOSTON CO., Retail, 97 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston

Dealers in all New England Cities

KING "8"

60 H.P. $1350.

Now beginning its third year of world-wide success. In operation all over America, and in 49 foreign lands.

KING MOTORS, INC.
650 Beacon Street, Boston

Scientific Proof of Maxwell Fuel Economy

In a test made by David L. Gallup, M. E., Professor of Gas Engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a stock Maxwell Touring Car made from 23 to 33.7 miles per gallon of gasoline at speeds ranging from 10 to 35 miles per hour. We reproduce a letter from Professor Gallup concerning this test.

DAVID L. GALLUP, M. E.
Consulting Engineer

Sept. 1st, 1916.

Maxwell Motor Co., Inc.,
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen:-

I beg leave to submit the enclosed blueprint giving the results of an economy test made on a 1917 Stock Maxwell Touring Car, furnished by your Boston representatives.

The curve is self explanatory and needs no discussion other than the statement that the carburetor, which was stock, was adjusted to give the best combination of power, flexibility, speed, and economy, for such conditions of touring as would ordinarily be encountered.

In tabular form the results (taken from the curve sheet) are as follows:

SPEED (Miles per hour)	ECONOMY (Miles per gallon)
10	33.7
15	32.7
20	31.2
25	28.8
30	26.1
35	23.0

Respectfully submitted,

D. L. Gallup

DLG/K

Deferred Payments If Desired

NOTE that no unusual means were employed to get these results. The car used was taken from stock; the test was made with a full load and with top and windshield up; the regular Maxwell carburetor was used.

Any Maxwell car is capable of giving this same economy in gasoline consumption.

Maxwell operating economy matches its economy in first cost, making it *The World's Greatest Motor Car Value.*

Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation
660 Beacon Street, Boston
Phone B. B. 4790

This is a factory branch store—maintained for the purpose of giving maximum Maxwell Service to all owners

Maxwell $595

F. O. B. DETROIT

Fully Equipped—No Extras to Buy

HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS AND HOW BEST TO AVOID THEM

Secretary of State Hugo Says While Pedestrians Are Often at Fault Autoists Should Exercise Greater Care.

By FRANCIS M. HUGO,
Secretary of State of New York.

The subject of accidents upon the public highways, always an interesting one, has for some time past been receiving much attention. Of course, any kind of locomotion, whether by land or sea or in the air, has its peculiar dangers, but as the public highway is so intimately and continuously connected with everyone's life, accidents upon it receive the largest share of attention.

To begin with, every good driver upon the road, whether of horses or motor cars, should thoroughly grasp the fundamental fact that the pedestrian has in some places greater rights, in others an equal, and in still others an inferior right on the roads in relation to wheeled traffic, and he is supposed to take reasonable care of himself and to see that he does not recklessly endanger himself and others.

There are dangers which the motor car driver incurs every time he travels along a highway, which are not in the nature of common ones. As generally understood, common dangers, for instance, include the chance of collision with other vehicles at cross roads, of skidding on a slippery pavement, and many other well known risks which vary according to the traffic, the condition of the road and weather, and many other circumstances which need not be considered here.

The driver of a motor car, however, who aspires to a clean record in the matter of incidents has to be more than ordinarily alert. He has to exercise in a special degree the quality of forethought and train himself to calculate before hand what is likely to happen under certain circumstances which may, at first sight, appear unlikely.

WHEN OVERTAKING VEHICLES.

A danger to which vehicles meeting and overtaking are especially liable occurs when small children are holding the rear end of wagons. Talking at the top of their voices, these young folks often lose sight of the fact that other vehicles may be overtaking and passing them. A boy, perhaps, drops his cap and suddenly relinquishes his hold to recover it. At that moment, perhaps, another vehicle is passing, and before anything can be done or without any blame being attributable to the driver, the lad is knocked down and injured.

Of course, in such a case the fault lies primarily with the child. But motorists must treat children in all cases as irresponsible and careless. When children's feet are seen underneath a vehicle to which they are clinging caution should be exercised and either an extra wide space allowed when passing or the motor car slow down to such an extent that an instant stop can be made.

Accidents are reported from time to time as happening to deaf, old and infirm people, who, while out walking probably in the middle of the road, have not been able to hear the warning of horses' hoofs or the motor horns; in such cases they are often run over and perhaps killed. These are accident hard to avoid because one cannot presume that every pedestrian is deaf. Those whose hearing or eyesight is impaired are always in incalculable danger on the highways, not only to themselves, but to others. More lives may be endangered in trying to avoid an accident at the last moment than would be involved if the risk of collision with the one deaf person was incurred.

The fact is that in these days of rapid and constant locomotion the highway has become a very dangerous place for those not in possession of their full faculties in every sense. For nearly sixty years past, that is from about 1840 to 1900, the main highways were more and more deserted, the railways taking the whole of the long and a great portion of the short distance traffic. Now, however, the use of the road is being revived and it is just as dangerous to allow infirm and deaf people to stray about upon the highways as it would be to allow them to walk about in the vicinity of the railroad tracks.

HORSES A DANGER SOURCE.

Another form of risk on the highways, which is not sufficiently appreciated by many motorists, is that which is always present when ridden or led horses are concerned. Such animals nearly always display unaccountable tendencies to turn sideways toward passing vehicles, blocking up the greater part of the road and it is safer for the driver of a motor car, observing a nervous or a high-spirited animal, to stop altogether so that in case of accident no blame may rest upon the motorist.

It is foolish, of course, to imagine that the dangers of the road can be entirely eliminated or that any form of locomotion can become absolutely safe as regards other users of the highways, but mental alertness while driving a motor car upon the public roads has become more and more essential if the driver would be a true master of his craft; and the maxim that it is "the unexpected that often happens" should always be present in the minds of the drivers. Foresight and caution are, in the case of many well-known and good drivers, natural gifts, but the stupidest motorist can acquire the habit of cultivating these two features by setting his mind to do so.

As regards the general public, the widespread ignorance and apathy as to the rules of the road is one of the most unsatisfactory features manifested on our highways today. When one motorist encounters, as he will inevitably do, nearly one-third of the vehicular traffic upon the wrong side of the road, he must not allow himself to become irritated at the apparent deliberate perversity of the average driver of slow vehicles.

A remedy for this almost universal breaking of the rules of the road, which is not only a desirable, but a practical, reform, would seem to lie in the teaching of the rules of the road and the dangers of the traffic in every elementary school. A dozen or so simple rules, illustrated by diagrams, would in a very few lessons teach the best way of avoiding the undoubtedly increasing dangers of the highway. While the pedestrian has certain special rights, there is no reason to believe that the majority of those who walk are so intolerant and selfish as to wish to cause unnecessary danger to vehicular traffic. It is true, therefore, that if schools of every description taught their pupils the ordinary rules of the road, many accidents would be thereby averted and much of the chaos, risk and disorder in our traffic would be cured.

CARRIES WAR MESSAGE.

Racing 63 miles in 87 minutes at night, two Studebaker sixes made a remarkable dash a few days ago from Elmira to Hornell, N. Y. One of the drivers carried the government message from the War Department which was being relayed from Plymouth, Mass., to Seattle, Wash., a distance of 3,885 miles, in 120 hours. The Studebakers made their leg of the journey within one minute of the time required by the fastest train.

Touring New England

Henry W. Wheelock, advertising manager of the Velie Motor Vehicle Company of Moyline, Ill., and his bride, as they arrived in Boston in their Velie "Biltwel" Six, on their honeymoon.

On Thursday last Mr. Henry Wheelock from Moline, Ill., advertising manager of the Velie Motor Vehicle Company, arrived in Boston, accompanied by his wife, who was formerly Miss Pearl Maupin of Kansas City. They were but recently married and have taken the trip into New England as a part of their honeymoon.

Mrs. Wheelock, as Miss Maupin, is well known to music lovers throughout the country.

Mr. Wheelock came from old New England stock, he being a descendant of Roger Conant, who came to Massachusetts in 1642. His grandfather was Henry Thomas of Plymouth, well known throughout this section as one of the builders of the canopy over the Plymouth Rock, his name being inscribed there.

Mr. Wheelock had a very wonderful trip from Moline, and he declares that Mrs. Wheelock is one of the very best of chauffeurs. She is the possessor of a Model 28 Velie Biltwel Six and when they drove up in front of the local New England Velie branch at No 1123 Commonwealth avenue their car looked as if it had never had any road work and was all ready to start out and make their tour through New England without any adjustments of any kind.

MASTER BUILDERS DESIGN BODIES

Models of the new Owen magnetic series, which New England lovers of good cars have ben anxiously awaiting for some weeks, arrived at the showroom of M. F. Chase, Inc., No 895 Boylston street, yesterday, and were viewed by hundreds of motorists. There are four models on the new 125-inch wheel-base chassis and five on the 136 inch chassis.

The presentation of these new Owen magnetic car styles means that for the first time bodies built by the famous Baker R. & L. Company of Cleveland have been placed on these machines. This company has a record of more than sixty years in the building of the finest vehicles the country has known. With its entrance in the field of gasoline car manufacture, prospective car owners have an opportunity of securing this exceptionaly fine body work on an Owen magnetic chassis.

Dignity characterizes these various types with their exquisite refinemens, beautiful coaches and the perfect transmission that has made the Owen magnetic one of the most talked of in the entire world. The bodies are designed by the master builders of this continent. The interiors are made expressly to make riding restful and comfortable. Great care has been taken to avoid all garish or vulgar display. The result is the most beautiful example of the newest type of interior design.

Each Owen magnetic is the work of a master coach builder. Every car has a marked individuality which, with its wonderful magnetic principle of transmission marks a new era in automobile history.

The closed models are particularly beautiful and the fine display which Mr Chase has on hand will enable motorists to judge the infinite excellence of the work.

Late Quotations of Leading Motor and Rubber Stocks

Herewith are the latest quotations on the leading motor and rubber stocks:

	Bid.	Asked.
Ajax Rubber Co	65½	66
J. I. Case T. M. Co. pf	82	84½
Chalmers Motor Co. com	150	160
Chalmers Motor Co. pf	97	100
Chandler Motor Car Co	103	106
Chevrolet Motor Co	202	212
Fisher Body Corp	40½	42
Fiske Rubber Co. com	100	100
Fiske Rubber Co. 1st pf	110	120
Fiske Rubber Co. 2nd pf	100	110
Firestone Tire & Rub. Co. com	1,050	1,050
Firestone Tire & Rub. Co. pf	110	112
General Motors Co. com	710	725
General Motors Co. pf	125	125¼
B. F. Goodrich Co. com	72½	72¾
B. F. Goodrich Co. pf	113¼	115
Goodyear Tire & Rub. Co. com	250	258
Goodyear Tire & Rub. Co. pf	106¼	107¾
Grant Motor Car Co	8	10
Hupp Motor Car Corp. com	8	8¼
Hupp Motor Car Corp. pf	80	100
International Motor Co. com	5	8
International Motor Co. pf	15	22
Kelly Springfield Tire com	82¾	84
Kelly Springfield Tire 1st pf	98	100
Lee Rubber & Tire Corp	46½	47¼
Maxwell Motor Co. com	95	96
Maxwell Motor Co. 1st pf	86¾	87¾
Maxwell Motor Co. 2nd pf	57½	58
Miller Rubber Co. com	250	265
Miller Rubber Co. pf	104	106
Packard Motor Car Co. com	170	175
Packard Motor Car Co. pf	95	105
Paige Detroit Motor Car Co	32	34
Peerless Truck & Motor Corp	25½	26½
Portage Rubber Co. com	160	164
Portage Rubber Co. pf	100	105
Regal Motor Car Co. pf	18	–
Reo Motor Truck Co	41	48
Reo Motor Car Co	44½	45½
Saxon Motor Car Corp	84	84½
Springfield Body Corp. com	62	68
Springfield Body Corp. pf	120	130
Standard Motor Co	6½	7
Stewart Warner Speed com	112½	118
Studebaker Corp. com	181¼	182
Studebaker Corp. pf	107	115
Swinehart Tire & Rub. Co	99	101
United Motors Corp	67½	67¾
U. S. Rubber Co. com	58¾	59¼
U. S. Rubber Co. pf	113	114
White Motor Co	53	53½
Willys-Overland Co. com	43¼	45½
Willys-Overland Co. pf	102¾	104¾

USES RED RUBBER IN TIRE CONSTRUCTION

It is characteristic of the automobile industry that it assimilates changes rapidly.

Nobody now thinks of the Cadillac as anything but an eight-cylinder car, and the Packard in one year has banished memories of its former number of cylinders and is now known only as a twelve.

Similarly the fame of the red tire made by the Empire Rubber and Tire Company of Trenton, N. J., has made the public forget that only a few years ago there was no such thing as a red tire.

Makers of automobiles, tires or accessories face a different problem from most manufacturers of machinery. It is not enough that their product be built on scientifically proper lines. It must instantly be able to stand the test of widespread critical use. It is on this basis [illegible] makes good or fails.

WHITE'S CHANCE GONE

Chicago Battler Can Never Be Next Lightweight Champion. Must Wait for Next Titlist.

By RINGSIDE.

New York, Sept. 23.—Charley White can never be the next lightweight champion of the world. The Chicago "Knockout King" may as well resign himself to that unhappy circumstance. As long as Freddie Welsh occupies the lightweight throne Charley boy will never get another whack at the title.

If W[illegible] king of the 133 pounders by [illegible] out Welsh's successor. But [illegible] Welsh resigning White will [illegible] have to devote his time to [illegible] away second raters and other [illegible] for the crown.

White [illegible] supreme as a knockerout not [illegible] the lightweight class, but his [illegible] in that line [illegible] reputed puncher in [illegible] divisions. White [illegible] quite often he [illegible] who have de[illegible] defeat Welsh in no decision bouts. But when confronting the title holding B[illegible], White fails to display a sugg[illegible] of a punch soporific. The Chicago lad has had three chances [illegible] and he failed miserably [illegible] each.

SHOWED MISERABLY.

It is nevertheless a fact that in each of the three meetings White came within [illegible] of being crowned champ[illegible]. It has been claimed for White that he needs only to put over one of his famous left hooks to be returned a knockout victor in any bout against any opponent. Well, White has landed that one left hook in each of his Welsh bouts, yet he has never even floored the champion.

So it is readily seen that White must land two left hooks in succession on Welsh in order to topple the Briton. But White can't beat this he is indeed fortunate to land the one during a meeting with Welsh.

The last affair between Welsh and White savored of the unsavory. White there might have been nothing to the allegation that White was "handcuffed" not to flatter Welsh, the aroma of an "undertaking" still persists. White might have known absolutely nothing of such an arrangement, but it is a sinecure that Welsh and Referee Billy Roche had a tentative agreement.

UNPOPULAR DECISION.

When the Labor Day fight was first broached and then it was related that Welsh had demanded that Roche alone would serve as referee or there would be no fight, the writer pointed out that it would be necessary for White to knock out Welsh in order to gain the championship.

It was even emphasized that it would require a head punch for White to get away with the title clearly; the insinuation being that Roche would not hesitate to disqualify White for fouling if Charley had landed a body blow with sufficient force to stop Welsh. Freddy got away with it against Wolgast in Kansas City.

As the fight eventuated, we were not far from wrong from our prebattle conclusions. Ninety per cent of the spectators at the fight thought White was entitled with the decision and with it, the title at the end of the twenty rounds. Yet he he[illegible] lifted Welsh's hand, pro[illegible] the victor. Sir Bill w[illegible] to make a hasty exit after [illegible] popular decision.

ROCHE WAS FORCED.

Welsh virtually forced Roche to raise his gloved hand [illegible] of the bout the referee [illegible] decided, and even while he was [illegible] out for White [illegible] to render a draw [illegible] of both gladiators [illegible] have dared [illegible] against Welsh [illegible] their [illegible] unless he intended to "double cross" his benefactor. Welsh eased [illegible] Roche, grabbed his [illegible] both his and the referee's [illegible]. A real old trick was th[illegible], W[illegible] but it worked to perfection.

HARROUN MOTORS ANNOUNCES PLANS

Negotiations which [illegible] progress for months [illegible] focus in the filing of a [illegible]. Harroun Motors [illegible] has been formed to [illegible] a sensational new car [illegible] Harroun, former [illegible] champion but more [illegible] career of the Maxwell [illegible].

The Harroun Motor [illegible] poration with a [illegible] $1,000,000. Large [illegible] New York, [illegible] cago have [illegible] issue.

For nearly a year [illegible] associates have been [illegible] their entry into [illegible] is turing. They have [illegible] miniature automobile [illegible] Dodge Power bu[illegible] there manufactured [illegible] the new car which [illegible] eral months under [illegible] oped remarkably [illegible].

The car will be [illegible] $600. It embodies [illegible] proportion of pressed steel parts [illegible] is driven by a four-cylinder motor [illegible] highly original design.

TRUCK DOES WORK OF OVER 3 TEAMS

We believe that trucks [illegible] nomical where the loading [illegible] loading facilities are good [illegible] roads in fair shape, says A. S[illegible] of Schaefer Bros., dealers in [illegible] blocks and masons supplies at [illegible] ester, N. Y.

"They can be used to advantage [illegible] delivering sand, gravel, crushed [illegible] and lime. On hauls of five m[illegible] more trucks are cheaper than [illegible]. For a twenty or twenty-five-m[illegible] rail shipments are cheaper [illegible] viding you do not have to [illegible] haul again at the receiving [illegible].

"Our hauls average ten miles [illegible] round trip, drawing five to six tons per load, and make four trips a day. All our short hauls are done with teams. Our KisselKar truck does the work of 3½ teams."

Two of the boxers who will show at Armory A. A. double windup Tuesday night. Vic Moran is pictured on the left. The other photograph is that of Billy Meyers.

Evans' Grit Won Success — Golf Star Once Ridiculed

By FRANK G. MENKE

New York, Sept. 23.—"Chick" Evans stands out today as the most striking example of what a man can accomplish who has courage and patience, who believes in himself and never ceases trying to reach his goal.

The Chicago golfer holds the national open and the national amateur championships. [illegible] player has worn both crowns at the same time. And that "Chick" should do it makes the feat all the more remarkable.

Eight years or so ago the golf world first became cognizant of the existance of Charles Evans, Jr. He entered one of the tournaments, played well in his first attempt, but failed to win. Year after year he has entered the championship battles and each year [illegible] he has been beaten.

Evans' attempts to gain the title several years ago began to excite considerable comment. The experts agreed that he was a powerful driver and that he was better than the average with his long shots, but they laughed at his attempts at putting. There was cause for a bit of giggling, too, because Evans until a year or two ago was a miserable player when on the green.

"Chick" became known as "Alas Run Evans."

[illegible]

But Evans was made of different stuff. He fought [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] his remarkable features [illegible] He made 2[illegible] on his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth rounds showing he was playing a game almost as strong at the end as when he began.

O'LEARY ON WITH MORAN

Speedy Lightweights to Mix It up at Arena Tuesday Night. Hartley Tackles Meyers.

Two slashing twelve-round bouts, with the usual preliminaries, will be offered by the Triple A at the Arena Tuesday evening. It is a whale of a card and the fans expect to see some of the fastest fighting of the season.

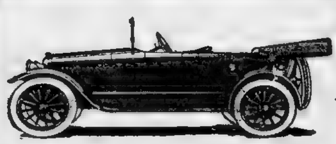
Johnny O'Leary [illegible] who won [illegible] of the fans [illegible] wonderful [illegible] of gameness and speed [illegible] bouts at the Arena, will clash with Vic Moran of New Orleans, while Billy Meyers, the rough-going lightweight from New York will take on Pete Hartley [illegible] same [illegible].

The O'Leary-Moran fight will be an unusually fast fight. [illegible] Leary doesn't know how [illegible] other way. His [illegible] his head [illegible]. He rarely takes a step [illegible] at whirlwind speed [illegible] as he has strength to stand [illegible]. He is a good two handed puncher and knows a lot of tricks. It is his lean aggressive style that caught the fans.

Moran [illegible] well known to the fans [illegible] appeared here locally [illegible] once and that was when he went to a dead heat with [illegible] Mack of [illegible]. The latter had a most twenty [illegible] in the New Orleans [illegible] carried the fight to [illegible].

The New [illegible] as speedy as O'Leary [illegible] clever yet a great many of the wise ones are picking Johnny to win as they figure that his aggressive tough style will tire the Southerner out.

Those who saw Billy Meyers jump [illegible] and give Pete Hartley [illegible] hard fight at the Arena [illegible] best realize what [illegible] together [illegible] May[illegible] been [illegible] week with [illegible] Moran [illegible] to win.



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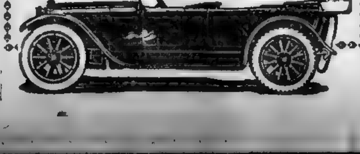

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Satisfying the demand which the goodness of the car creates is still our one great problem.

Dodge Brothers works are attaining the [illegible] but the demand grows in excess of the expansion.

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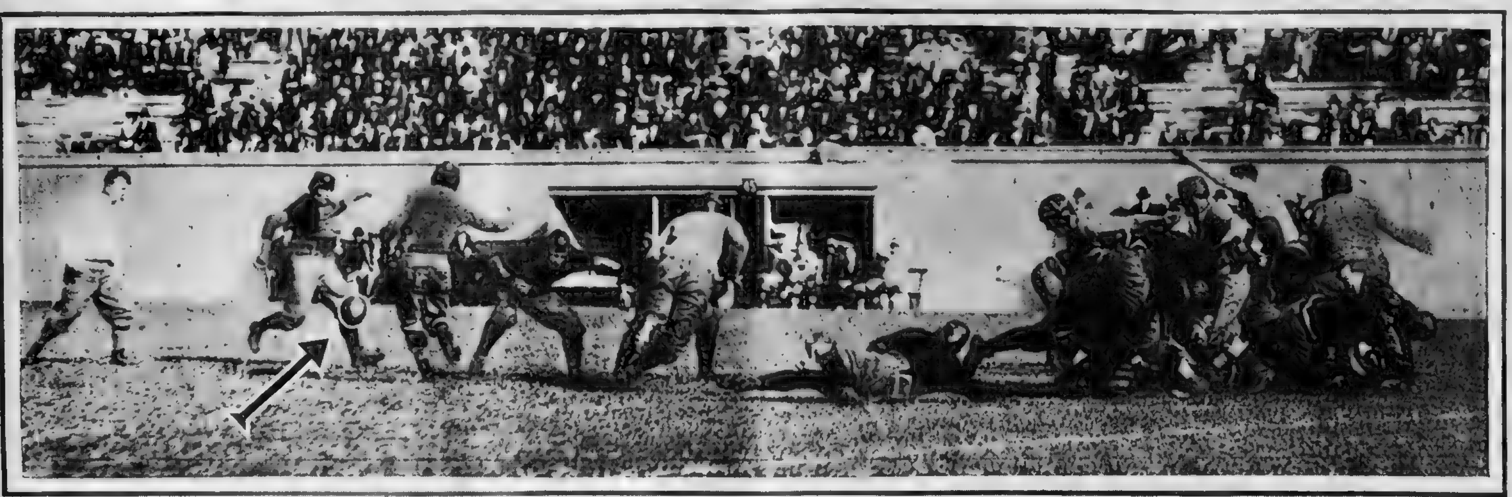
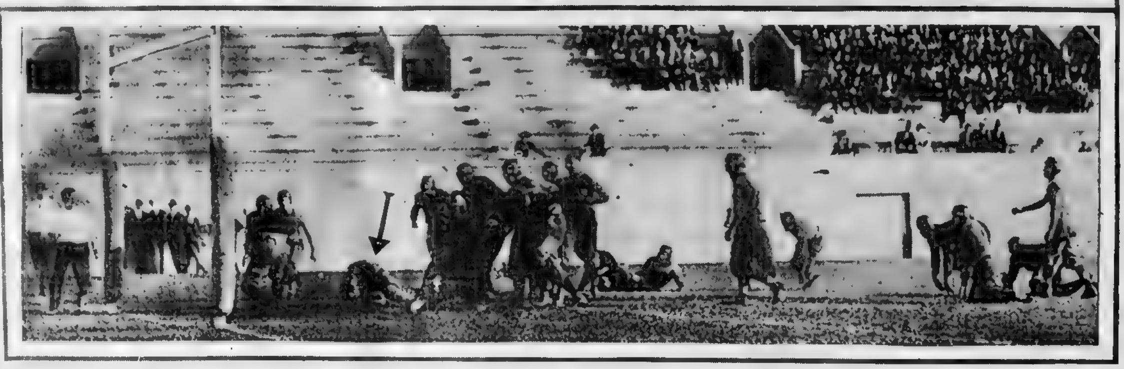
HARVARD FLAYS COLBY, 10-0, IN OPENING FOOTBALL CLASH

Dartmouth Trounces N. H. State, 33-0---Holy Cross Whips Conn. Aggies, 7-0---Waltham High Tidy Victor, 7-0

Robinson is shown in the upper picture scoring Harvard's first points with a field goal from the 28-yard line. In the lower photograph Casey is depicted crashing through Colby's line for Harvard's first touchdown of the season. Casey was tackled five yards from the goal line, but he dragged the Colby player who downed him until he scored.





CAWLEY PROVES STAR, THOUGH HIS TEAM IS DEFEATED

Maine Boy Constant Trouble-Maker for Crimson—Casey Scores Only Touchdown—Robinson Kicks Field Goal—Flower Big Gainer—Locals Under Form.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

Harvard opened her 1916 football season with a 10 to 0 victory over Colby and, in achieving that end, convinced a number of her most ardent followers that, to be successful this season, much must be done with the team. One must consider that the eleven has been together but a short time and that the most the coaches have been able to do is instil some of the rudimentary principles of the game into the squad.

Much remains to be done before one can really imagine a successful year. At present the team lacks attack, dash and speed. Yesterday's exhibition was crude, but out of the showing comes a ray of hope in that there are one or two among the backfield candidates around whom an excellent offence can be built. [illegible] the showing of the several [illegible] backs who were [illegible] would appear as though [illegible] Robinson were the best of the lot.

FLOWER SHOWS PROMISE.

Murray of Natick finished the game in the quarterback position and once or twice performed creditably. However, he erred more than once when the Crimson had the ball within scoring distance. Ill-timed plays prevented them from [illegible] at times when a sure score seemed imminent. Flower during the first half of the game was the brilliant ground-gaining back. Time after time he carried the ball successfully and gives much promise.

In the second half Eddie Casey had his chance and his showing was equally as impressive as was Flower's. Some local followers of football wondered just why it was that Bond, the old Everett High performer, didn't get more chances to work. Seldom was he called on to carry the ball. During his days at Everett he was indeed a skilful rusher, carried the ball well and exhibited rare judgment as to holes.

CAWLEY COLBY STAR.

Colby presented an impressive team, one that should make trouble for all the other Maine colleges. Its one defect was in that the interference wasn't fast enough for her wonderful ground gainer, Eddie Cawley. Cawley is [illegible] of the best backs who has been seen on the Harvard gridiron in some years. It is that he didn't elect to go to some of the bigger colleges, for with such a player as he a wonderful offence could be constructed.

The bulk of the kicking for Harvard was done by Flower and Horween and, considering the conditions, each of them did well. The main trouble was that the rush line failed to hold all the time and consequently the kickers were forced to hurry their work. The natural result was a ball which failed to get the distance that the coaches would want. Flower displayed a kick which had a tendency to float and was exceedingly difficult for the receiver to handle. There were times when the Crimson forward failed to properly cover the kicks.

DISCOUNTS CRITICISM.

As remarked before, all this criticism can be discounted by the fact that the squad has had hardly ten days of real practice. Futhermore the fact that only rudimentary football has been taught them must be taken into consideration. Once they have acquired all of the rudiments, they can be taught some plays and then possibly Harvard will round into the form expected of her. Leo Leary's task is a difficult one and one that will force [illegible] shape.

The forward pass [illegible] several [illegible] off the [illegible] until [illegible] seconds of the game [illegible] pass from Cawley to Bessette [illegible] the game. This pass [illegible] netted Colby about fifty [illegible]. Colby varied from the forward lateral pass and [illegible] successfully, though but slight [illegible] resulted from it.

FIRST CRIMSON COUNTER.

Harvard's first counter came as the first period was drawing [illegible] Robinson stood on the [illegible] 28-yard line for a pass dropped [illegible] and clearly over the bars. The kick was put not over with sufficient [illegible] in the third period Harvard [illegible] get the ball to scoring [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] were the only Harvard [illegible] featured the Crimson [illegible] for several years now [illegible] after they kicked at the second [illegible] the surprise of [illegible] those present. As [illegible] Flower and Horween [illegible] good kicks and [illegible] [illegible] Harvard mainstay [illegible]

CAWLEY IMPRESSIVE.

Colby made it first down about six times and it was Cawley who carried the ball on five of the six occasions. This clever ground gainer was [illegible] a loss for a method of achieving [illegible] He either skirted the ends or [illegible] he was through [illegible] Coach Greene has the [illegible] fine team with Cawley [illegible] attack.

Colby had the luck at the [illegible] electing to defend the south [illegible] which gave them the wind [illegible] kicks. Capt [illegible] kicked [illegible] yard line, where [illegible] the fullback, got the ball. This play found Cawley carry [illegible] and seven yards went [illegible] a run at left end. Then [illegible] more in a line plunge. Harvard [illegible] and Colby kicked outside at [illegible] son 45-yard line. Harvard [illegible] rush or two and [illegible] kicked to Colby's 35-yard line. The Maine collegians immediately tried a fake kick formation and lost seven

LINEUP.

HARVARD		COLBY
[illegible]		[illegible]

[illegible] Thacher, [illegible] [illegible] Cawley [illegible]

[illegible] back at Harvard, [illegible]

[illegible]

RUSHING IS TRIED.

[illegible] the second half there [illegible] In the main [illegible] with the [illegible] Flower [illegible] in the Harvard [illegible] Casey and Tom [illegible] It was the former who [illegible] both in position and [illegible] Murray went [illegible] but eventually [illegible] of the [illegible] first down on [illegible] was the rushing [illegible] for Casey [illegible] across the goal line for the touchdown. Cawley scintillated in this period as well as in the final session.

H. C. WINS BY 7-0 SCORE

Purple Blanks Nutmeg Aggies in Opening Football of Year at Worcester

CONNECTICUT A.		HOLY CROSS
[illegible]		[illegible]

Referee [illegible] [illegible] four periods.

Worcester, Sept. 23.—Holy Cross opened up the local season here to-day with a 7-to-0 victory over the Connecticut Aggies. Both teams were evenly matched and for the first half the ball was kept in midfield. But in the third period Holy Cross received a punt on her own [illegible] yard line and began to plug the Aggies line for a series of gains [illegible] within thirty yards of the far goal where they were held for successive downs.

On the next play Daley plunged through the centre for the only touchdown of the game [illegible] immediately kicked the goal. Connecticut could not make any headway through the Purple, which was apparently a stone wall.

BOWDOIN ELEVEN IS WINNER BY 7 TO 0

Middlebury, Vt., [illegible]—Bowdoin defeated Middlebury [illegible] on the gridiron, 7 to 0.

BOWDOIN		MIDDLEBURY
Bradford, le		re, Brewster
Stowead, lt		rt, Conts
Stone, lg		rg, Hereford
Young, Small, c		c, [illegible]
McNaughton, rg		lg, Bard
Oliver, rt		lt, [illegible]
Foster, re		le, Marsh
Shumway, [illegible] qb		qb, [illegible], Parker
Peacock, [illegible] lhb		rhb, Pollard
[illegible] fb		fb, [illegible]
Peacock, [illegible] rhb		lhb, [illegible]

Time, [illegible] quarters. Umpire—Keegan, Pittsfield. Referee—Carpenter, Amherst. Head linesman—Jones, Middlebury. Touchdowns—Peacock. Goal—Shumway.

HANOVER ELEVEN VICTORS

Dartmouth Downs Durham Visitors in a Driving Rain by Score of 33 to 0

DARTMOUTH		N. H. STATE
[illegible]		[illegible]

Referee, Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. [illegible] W. H. Buck, Worcester Tech. [illegible]

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 23.—New Hampshire State's heavy line failed to stop Dartmouth, which won 33 to 0. The greater part of the game was played in a driving rain storm, which was the cause of much fumbling. Cavanaugh's men worked the forward pass game for long gains twice out of three attempts.

Captain Gerrish carried the ball across shortly after the opening of the game after a series of line bucks by Gerrish and Duhamel. Duhamel crossed the line in the second period and Gerrish followed with another in the third.

The fourth touchdown was a long forward Holbrook to McDonough and Shelburne the colored fullback from Boston, wound up the scoring with a plunge through centre.

LEXINGTON GUN PRACTICE

The Lexington Minute Men Rifle Club held a practice shoot yesterday afternoon over the range of the Middlesex Rifle Club at Tower road, Lincoln. They went to Lincoln to shoot as the Lexington Club has no 500-yard distance at its range in Lexington.

Brickley's Squad Starts Well

[illegible]

Boston College came out victorious in its firstclash of the season on Alumni Field yesterday. The initial outing was a practice game with the Neponset Wanderers, and the score was 16 to 0. The Boston College squad was considerably the lighter, but showed more skill in passing and kicking.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE.

Harvard, 10; Colby, 0.
Dartmouth, 33; N. H. State, 0.
Holy Cross, 7; Conn. Aggies, 0.
Penn State, 27; Susquehanna, 0.
Bucknell 32, Bloomsburg 0.
R. I. State 69, Fort Adams 0.
W. & J. 37, Bethany 0.
Bates College 7, Fort McKinley 0.
West Virginia vs. Davis and Elkins College; cancelled.
Bowdoin 6, Middlebury 0.
B. C. 16, Wanderers 0.

SCHOOL.

Somerville, 20, Fitchburg Normal, 0.
Waltham, 7; Marlboro, 0.
Medford 23, Woburn 0.
Haverhill 36, Bridgewater Normal 0.
Wellesley 0, Malden 0.
Fairhaven 3, Durfee 0.
Lynn English 20, Chelsea 0.

Light Drill for Old Eli Squad

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 23.—Yale's coaching staff largely migrated to Cambridge today to witness Harvard's first game of the season.

Only Billy Martin and Paul Veeder remained to run the varsity through half an hour's signal rehearsal.

The only scrimmage of the afternoon was between the second and third elevens, who clashed for half an hour without scoring. Plans have been made for the full squad of twenty members of the Yale Artillery battalion, who are members of the football squad, to appear in uniform on Monday. Because of the severe afternoon scrimmage morning practice has been discontinued for the present.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

GOVERNOR WALSH SAYS:

"I SHALL VOTE FOR

Charles H. Cole for Governor"

COLE is a successful executive.
COLE made good as Police Commissioner. Ask any policeman who served with him!
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COLE will make good as GOVERNOR. That's why David I. Walsh will vote for

Charles H. Cole for Governor

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RED SOX DOWN INDIANS, 5-3---BRAVES WIN, 4-2 AND TIE, 1-1

Alexander Pitches Phillies to Double Triumph Giants Land Two, Bringing Straight Victories Up to 19

MAYS IS MASTER OF CLEVELAND IN RED HOT TUSSLE

Champions Practically Clinch Pennant by Victory—Lambeth and Morton Are Center of Fierce Batting Attack—Lewis Stars in Field and at Bat—Gets Five Hits.

Cleveland, Sept. 23.—The present World's Champions and the team that practically all Cleveland fans firmly believe will annex baseball's blue ribbon event next month gave Tris Speaker and his fellow Cleveland Indians an eighteen karat lesson of how the national pastime is really played this afternoon.

The Red Sox took the bit in the second chapter, scoring four runs on some classy hitting and clever base running, aided and abetted by poor fielding and stupid playing on the part of the Indians and were never in danger of being headed. The final score was 5 to 3.

Carl Mays was on the firing line for the Red Sox and his underhand delivery had the Indians buffaloed, except in the sixth. Otis Lambeth, who came to the Redskins from Topeka, Kansas and who also casts an underhand delivery, essayed to stay the advance of the American League pacemakers and he got by fairly well in the first round, but the second inning saw the beginning of the end for the recruit.

RED SOX.

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hooper, r. f.	4	0	2	2	1	0	1
Janvrin, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	3	0
Shorten, c. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
cWalker, c. f.	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hoblitzel, 1b	5	0	0	0	14	1	0
Lewis, l. f.	5	2	5	9	2	1	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	2	1
Scott, ss.	4	1	1	2	2	4	0
Thomas, c	4	1	3	3	3	1	0
Mays, p.	2	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	5	14	20	27	15	2

INDIANS

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Graney, l.f.	5	1	1	1	5	0	0
Barbare, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Speaker, c.f.	4	1	2	2	3	0	0
Roth, r.f.	4	1	2	2	0	1	0
Wambsganss, s.s.	4	0	2	3	2	1	1
Gandil, 1b.	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Turner, 2b.	4	0	3	3	3	4	0
Lambeth, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morton, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Coumbe, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gould, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neill, c.	1	0	0	0	3	2	0
Daly, c.	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
aAllison	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bMoeller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
dKavanaugh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
eDe Berry	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	10	27	11	2

aBatted for O'Neill in the fifth. bBatted for Morton in the fifth. cBatted for Shorten in the sixth. dBatted for Coumbe in the seventh. eBatted for Gould in the ninth.

Red Sox	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Indians	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3

Two-base hits—Hooper, Scott, Wambsganss. Three base hits—Lewis 2. Stolen base—Roth. Bases on balls—Off Mays 2, Lambeth 1, Morton 1, Coumbe 1. Struck out—By Mays 2, Coumbe 1, Lambeth 2, Morton 2. Sacrifice hits—Janvrin, Gardner 2; Allison. Sacrifice fly—Janvrin. Double plays—Lewis to Janvrin, Janvrin to Scott to Hoblitzel. Umpires—Nallin and O'Loughlin. Attendance—5,000.

REPLACED BY MORTON.

With one run in and the bases loaded, he was replaced by Gus Morton who did not get his feet under him until the sacks were depopulated. Fred Coumbe took up the burden in the sixth inning while Al Gould pitched the eighth and ninth rounds.

But back to the Red Sox play in general. It is a copper riveted cinch that they will scarcely show the terrific hitting, sensational fielding, clever base running, the unerring throwing and the general one hundred per cent. perfect baseball they had on tap here today.

If his work today is any criterion of what can be expected of Duffy Lewis in the Worlds' Series, the California boy is certain to repeat his triumphs of 1915 against the Phillies.

FIVE HITS FOR LEWIS.

Lewis pulled two sensational shoestring catches, robbing Roth and Moeller of triples with men on first and second, and not satisfied with that he completed a double play after the catch on Moeller with a great throw.

At bat Lewis left nothing to be desired, pounding out two sizzling line triples, both of which resulted in runs, two hot singles and a pop single. Duffy surely was the star of the contest.

Tris Speaker all but presented his former teammates with a run in the opening round. Spoke badly misjudged Hooper's easy fly, and it counted for a double. Janvrin sacrificed Harry to third cleverly, but Shorten missed a third strike, swinging violently, and Hobby sent a short fly to Graney.

It took a thrilling catch by Duffy Lewis to keep the Indians away from the plate in their half. With two down Speaker surprised Mays by laying down a pretty bunt and beating it out.

On the hit and run Roth drove a terrific line smash to left ticketed for a triple, but Lewis cut across the field at his best clip and grabbed the ball with his gloved hand, not over two feet from the ground.

DUFFY STARTS ATTACK.

The "fans" gave Lewis a greatly merited hand when he came to bat, for the catch was truly sensational, and after swinging at two wide curves, Duffy lined a triple between Roth and Speaker.

After Gardner had been set down on a called third strike, the infield moved in. Scott came through with a little liner over Gandil's head, Lewis scoring. Thomas shot a single to left and the ball came to Graney so fast that he held Scott on third. A pass to Mays filled the bases and Morton relieved Lambeth.

Guy proceeded to gum up things for the Indians. Hooper drove a single to right, scoring Scott. Both Mays and Hooper figured Thomas would follow Scott across the plate and kept on running.

DARING DASH BY THOMAS.

Thomas, however, had stopped at third and O'Neil grabbed Roth's great throw and started towards second instead of third to make a play, and finally tossed to Turner. Thomas took in the situation and started for the plate and was safe when Morton muffed Turner's throw, Mays reaching third and Hooper second.

Janvrin's long sacrifice fly to Graney scored Mays, but Hooper was left when Shorten grounded out.

In spite of the fact that Wamby opened the Indians' half of the second with a crashing double to left he was unable to score as the next two batters were easy outs.

In the third, Hobby kicked on being called out on strikes and Lewis emulated his example of the second inning by hammering out another triple, this time a smack to the bleachers in left. Gardner's sharp single to right sent Lewis across. Gardner tried to steal as Scott fanned, but O'Neill's throw to Wamby doubled him up at second.

Barbare was the only Indian to get on third, working Mays for a pass.

HALT RED SOX ATTACK.

The Red Sox made a bid for a run in the fourth but fell short. Thomas opened with a single that was too hot for Turner. Mays then grounded to Turner, who touched out Thomas on the line. Hooper then drew a pass. The next two batters were easy.

SCORES FOR INDIANS.

It looked like the Red Sox would score in the sixth against Coumbe, but he weathered the gale. After Thomas had rolled him out, Mays walked. Coumbe then fanned Hooper but Janvrin singled and Walker, who batted for Shorten, hit a hot single to Wamby that he could not handle, filling the bases, but Hobby flied out.

The Indians broke the ice in their half, scoring runs. Graney lined a single to centre. Hooper dug up several feet of sod in making a diving catch of Barbare's short fly.

On the hit and run Speaker singled to center, Graney taking third. Roth followed with a duplicate of Spoke's drive, Graney scoring and Speaker reaching third.

Roth stole after Wamby fouled to Hobby. Gandil walked, filling the bases. Gardner grabbed Turner's grounder, but threw wide to first, Speaker scoring.

Hobby made a swell stop of the throw and when Roth tried to score, Hobby nailed him at the plate by a snap throw to Thomas.

DUFFY STARTS IT AGAIN.

Lewis got his fourth hit at the start of the seventh, a pop single to centre. Gardner sacrificed him on, but Scott flied out and when Thomas drove a single to right, Roth's great throw to Daly nailed Lewis by five feet.

Kavanaugh batted for Coumbe in the eighth and walked. With one down Graney hit into a double play.

The Red Sox went down in order in the eighth, Graney pulled swell catches on Hooper and Janvrin.

With two down in the Indians' half, Roth scored his line single to left, and Wamby popped a single to right which Hooper kicked and then fumbled. With two down in the ninth Lewis cracked out his fifth, a sharp single to centre, but Speaker averted danger by making a swell catch of Gardner's long drive.

Turner opened the ninth with a single for the Indians, but to no avail, as the next two batters proved easy.

CURLEY CONGRATULATES SOX.

The Red Sox have received scores of telegrams from all parts of the country congratulating them for their wonderful playing during the past week, which has virtually clinched the pennant. A telegram received by Manager Carrigan from Mayor Curley of Boston follows:

"Boston is more than proud of the great record made by the Red Sox on this trip. They are showing more proof every day that the Red Sox are the real champions of the world. Keep in mind that all the loyal fans of this city are rooting for you now as never before. Come back in the lead. Compliments and best wishes to every member of the team."

Another congratulatory telegram to Manager Bill Carrigan was sent by Fred Niblo, star of the "Hit-the-Trail Holliday" company at the Park Square Theatre in Boston, and it reads as follows:

"Congratulations and bully for you. Am confident Red Sox will land pennant. The boys have hit the trail in the right spirit. Am tuning my pipes for Tessie."

YOU WANT THE BEST. ASK FOR
SWAN-RUSSELL HATS
WORN BY WELL-DRESSED MEN

CRYSTAL GAZING :: By Wheelan

ALEX IS DOUBLE VICTOR

Great Moundsman Downs Reds Twice and Scores His 15th Shutout of Season.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Grover Cleveland Alexander did five wonderful things at the Phillies Park against Cincinnati this afternoon. He defeated the Reds in the first game of a doubleheader, went back on the rubber and shut them out in the second game; scored his fifteenth shutout for the season; his thirty-first victory this year, which equals his last year's record and shoved the Phillies up near the pennant peak. The final scores were 7 to 3 and 4 to 0.

First Game.

PHILADELPHIA	bh	po	a	e	CINCINNATI	bh	po	a	e
Paskert,cf	0	5	0	0	Smith lf	3	2	0	0
Bancroft,ss	0	3	6	1	Groh 2b	3	3	2	0
Stock,3b	0	0	2	0	Rousch,cf	1	4	0	0
Whitted,lf	0	0	0	0	Chase 1b	2	9	0	0
Cravath,rf	3	1	0	0	Griffith rf	1	1	0	0
Luderus,1b	2	13	0	0	M'Kenzie,3b	1	3	1	0
Niehoff,2b	1	2	5	1	Kopf,ss	2	0	3	0
Killifer,c	1	3	1	0	Huhn,c	0	2	1	0
Alexander,p	0	0	2	0	Schulz p	0	0	3	0
					Moseley p	0	0	0	0
					aT'mbley	0	0	0	0
					bWingo	0	0	0	0
					cFisher	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	27	16	2	Totals	12	24	10	0

a Batted for Schulz in 5th. bBatted for Huhn in 9th. cBatted for Moseley in 9th.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	2	x	—7

Runs made—Smith, Chase, Griffith, Cravath 3, Luderus 2, Niehoff, Alexander. Two base hits—Cravath, Griffith. Three base hits—Smith, Luderus. Home run—Niehoff. Sacrifice hits—Bancroft, Stock. Double plays—Niehoff, Bancroft and Luderus, Kopf, Groh and Chase; Bancroft, Niehoff and Luderus. Stolen bases—Bancroft, Stock. Struck out by Schulz 1, Alexander 3. Bases on balls off—Schulz 5. Hit by pitched ball—Paskert.

Second Game.

CINCINNATI	bh	po	a	e	PHILADELPHIA	bh	po	a	e
Smith,lf	0	1	1	0	Paskert,cf	0	0	0	0
Groh,2b	0	4	0	0	Bancroft,ss	0	1	6	0
Rousch,cf	2	6	0	0	Stock 3b	2	1	0	0
Chase lf	1	8	2	0	Whitted,lf	1	3	0	0
Griffith,rf	2	0	1	0	Cravath,rf	3	1	0	0
M'Kenzie,3b	2	1	1	0	Luderus,1b	1	11	0	0
Kopf,ss	0	0	6	0	Niehoff,2b	2	2	3	0
Wingo,c	1	4	1	0	Killifer,c	0	8	1	0
Toney,p	0	0	0	0	Alexander,p	0	0	4	0
Mosley p	0	0	0	0					
aT'mbley	0	0	0	0					
Totals	8	24	12	0	Totals	9	27	14	0

aBatted for Toney in 8th.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	x	—3

Two-base hits—Stock, Whitted, Niehoff. Double play—Bancroft, Niehoff to Luderus. Stolen base—Smith. Struck out by—Toney 2, Alexander 4. Base on balls by—Alexander 1. Wild pitch—Toney. Passed ball—Wingo.

GATE OF HEAVEN CLUB CHAMPIONS

The Gate of Heaven Club won the championship of South Boston yesterday by defeating the Pere Marquette team of the same section, 6 to 0.

The losers used Wright and Arlington in the box and, although he struck out eleven, he was hit hard when hits meant runs. Shea for the victors struck out twelve. Murphy and Coffey starred.

GATE OF HEAVEN	bh	po	a	e	PERE MARQUETTE	bh	po	a	e
Hines,rf	1	0	0	0	Flynn,2b	0	2	1	1
Shayhan,ss	0	1	1	0	Flaherty,ss	0	1	2	2
Coffey,3b	2	1	0	0	Murray,3b	0	1	2	0
Murphy,lf	2	0	0	0	Doherty,1b	0	7	0	0
Connell,cf	0	1	0	0	Lally,cf	1	1	0	0
O'Connell,2b	0	1	1	0	Goggin,lf	0	0	0	0
Hayes 2b	1	1	3	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Jefferson,1b	1	8	0	0	Donovan,rf	0	0	0	0
Collins,c	0	13	1	1	Connolly,c	1	12	3	1
Shea,p	0	1	3	0	Wright,p	0	0	2	0
Totals	7	27	9	1	Totals	2	24	10	4

Gate of Heaven	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	x	—6
Pere Marquette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Hines, Coffey 2, Murphy 2, Collins. Stolen bases—Coffey 3, Connell, Lally, Flynn. Bases on balls—Off Shea 1, Wright 3. Struck out—By Shea 12, Wright 11. Sacrifice hits—Shayhan. Double play—Shea-O'Connell-Jefferson. Passed balls—Connolly. Umpire—McClusky-Rafferty. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—3,500.

R. I. STATE WINS.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 23.—Rhode Island State College in a slashing and sensational game of football defeated the heavy eleven of Ft. Adams eleven of Newport 40 to 0.

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Sept. 17 to Sept. 23, Inclusive.

	Boston	Chicago	Cleveland	Detroit	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Washington
Sunday	*	2	9	*	7	5	1	0
Monday	4	3	*	5	*	2	0	1
Tuesday	3	5	6	1	4	4	3	9
Wednesday	4	8	3	3	3	7	7	2
Thursday	10	0	3	2	5	8	4	2
Friday	4	6	1	6	3	3	6	5
Saturday	5	2	3	3	7	2	4	6

High—New York, 7. Low—Chicago, Philadelphia, 2.

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Sept. 17 to Sept. 23, Inclusive.

	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Pittsburgh
Sunday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Monday	2	5	1	5	3	6	0	1
Tuesday	6	3	2	1	14	9	1	3
Wednesday	4	4	2	12	4	10	2	2
Thursday	4	6	0	8	4	7	3	3
Friday	5	11	8	6	5	7	1	4
Saturday	5	5	4	3	9	11	1	3

High—Philadelphia, 11. Low, St. Louis, 1.

*No game.

Bob Gill Signs Up with Cubs

Bob Gill of Dorchester, former Boston College star moundsman, has been signed up by Joe Tinker of the Cubs. Gill is rated to be about the best left handed twirler in the State. Tinker looked him over recently and decided that he has the physique to develop into a wonderful twirler.

Bob Gill is well known to baseball fans of Greater Boston. His name is a byword, especially among college and prep school enthusiasts, and his signing up for big league work has been expected for some time. Gill began his meteoric career in Boston College High six years ago, when he first gained fame on the mound. He continued his record breaking performance there for four years. B. C. H. under his leadership won the State championship in 1914, and in that year he had 275 strikeouts to his credit.

Lauder to Coach Nine at Yale

New Haven, Sept. 23.—Yale's baseball coach for next season will again be Billy Lauder, it was tonight announced by Harry Legore, the baseball captain. Lauder was compelled to put a green team into the field last season, because of the disqualification of six players, but the nine made rapid improvement under his coaching and showed better baseball than the Yale officials believed possible, when the season began.

As Captain Legore will be busy with football playing this fall, Coach Lauder will have charge of the fall practice of the baseball squad. He formerly played with Brown University and New York and Philadelphia National League nines and coached Columbia and Williams college teams.

HAVERHILL SOCCER TIE.

Haverhill, Sept. 23.—The Haverhill and Thistles of Lawrence soccer teams battled to a tie 4 and 4 at Tener Park this afternoon. Crowther of Lawrence was referee.

DETROIT RALLY FAILS

Tigers Make Game Effort to Overcome Senators' Lead, but Without Avail.

Navin Field, Detroit, Sept. 23.—Washington won its first victory of the season at Detroit today, defeating the Tigers by a count of 6 to 3.

Detroit made the usual rally in the ninth after two were out, but a single by Stanage and doubles by Burns and Vitt were good for only two runs.

James was knocked out in two innings by the Nationals and was succeeded by Jones, a recruit from the Central Association. Jones hurled good ball.

Gallia pitched for Washington and never was in danger. Heilman bounded a home run into the bleachers in the second. Judge starred for the visitors, with a dash from first to third on a sacrifice bunt.

DETROIT	bh	po	a	e	WASHINGTON	bh	po	a	e
Vitt,3b	1	0	1	1	Leonard 3b	1	1	1	1
Bush,ss	1	0	1	0	Foster 2b	2	1	3	0
Cobb,cf	1	2	0	0	Milan cf	1	4	0	0
Veach,lf	1	5	0	0	Smith rf	1	2	0	0
Crawford,rf	1	3	0	0	Rice lf	2	2	0	0
Heilman,1b	1	11	0	0	Judge 1b	0	11	0	0
Young 2b	1	4	5	0	M'Bride,ss	0	1	5	0
Stanage,c	2	5	0	0	Henry c	2	5	1	0
James,p	0	0	1	1	Gallia,p	1	0	3	0
Jones p	0	0	3	0					
aHarper	0	0	0	0					
bBurns	1	0	0	0					
Totals	10	27	11	2	Totals	10	27	13	1

aBatted for James in second. bBatted for Jones in ninth.

Washington	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—6
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Runs—Heilman, Stanage, Burns, Foster, Milan, Rice, Judge 2, Henry. Stolen bases—Henry, Milan, Foster. Sacrifice hits—Milan, Judge 2. Two base hits—Rice, Gallia, Burns, Vitt. Home run—Heilman. Bases on balls—By James 1, Jones 5. First on errors—Judge. Cobb. Struck out—By James 1, Jones 2, Gallia 3. Double play—Bush, Young and Heilman. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Evans and Owens. Attendance—3,500.

WOBURN WINS TOWN SERIES BY SHUTOUT

In a game in which it was reported that thousands of dollars changed hands, Woburn won its series from Winchester in the fifth and deciding game at Woburn yesterday by the score of 4 to 0. Bill Johnson, a well known southpaw, who has signed up with a major league club, pitched for Woburn and fanned sixteen men. Star plays were contributed by Ford, Meehan and Frye. The score:

WOBURN	bh	po	a	e	WINCHESTER	bh	po	a	e
Ford ss	0	2	4	0	Coolidge lf	0	0	0	0
Connors,lf	2	1	0	0	Leland rf	0	2	0	0
Holt 3b	1	1	0	0	aFeeney	0	0	0	0
Meehan,c	0	16	0	1	Mangs 2b	0	4	2	0
M'Mahon,rf	1	0	0	0	Lincoln 1b	0	8	0	0
Rowe 1b	1	8	0	0	Frye cf	1	2	0	0
Kreppa,cf	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	4	4	0
Reardon 2b	0	1	0	0	Wingate ss	1	2	2	0
Johnson,p	0	0	2	0	M'Quinn c	0	5	4	0
					Trayers p	0	2	0	0
Totals	5	27	6	1	Totals	2	24	12	0

Woburn	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	x	—4

Runs—Connors, Holt 2, Reardon. Stolen base—Lowe. Base on balls off Johnson, Trayers 3. Struck out—By Johnson 16, Trayers 3. Sacrifice hit—Meehan. Wild pitch—Johnson. Hit by pitched ball—Holt 2, Kreppa, Reardon, Ford. Umpires—Hardy and Coady. Time—1hr. 45m. Attendance—5,000.

WHITING LEADS IN LEXINGTON GOLF

H. E. Whiting, with an 86—16—70 card, easily won the sixth round for the season's trophy over the links of the Lexington Golf Club in North Lexington yesterday afternoon, defeating a field of fifteen starters. The play was an eighteen-hole handicap medal play, and but three turned in cards, leaving twelve no-cards. Gross honors went to A. T. Gutheim with an 83. L. L. Hannum had the second best net, with 75, and Whiting was second lowest gross. The semi-final matches in the Executive Committee trophy tournament were played. Michael J. Meagher and Ralph M. Simonds each winning their match thus qualifying for the final match for the trophy.

RUDOLPH TAKES FIRST

Ragan and Cooper Go Thirteen Innings to Tie in Second Tussle After Thrilling Fight.

Just to show that a little misfortune does not spoil their appetite for hard baseball the Braves went out yesterday afternoon and bombarded Monsieur Albert Mamaux of Pittsburgh off the mound in three innings, so winning a game behind Dick Rudolph, 4-2.

Then they tried to win another game for Pat Ragan and against Jimmy Callahan's only left hander, Wilbur Cooper. But that was not to be. The Pirates looked agreeable for eight innings. They went into their ninth of that second game with the score, 1 to 0, in favor of the Braves.

Altenberg, a young, light-haired outfielder with all sorts of nerve [illegible] phoney [illegible] to right [illegible] for which Joe W[illegible] was [illegible] starting. Then [illegible] Frank Schulte, one of Frank Chance's old Chicago Cubs, stung a single to right which chased over the Pittsburgh Mr. [illegible] with the [illegible].

For four extra innings the two teams tried to get away from that deadlock, but at the end of the thirteenth, Umpire-in-Chief Hank O'Day turned around to the grandstand and yelled, "Game Called—Darkness."

MORNING GAME WEDNESDAY.

There were double headers scheduled for three days between the Pirates and Braves yesterday, tomorrow and Tuesday. Last night the Braves management [illegible] that the game which [illegible] yesterday afternoon, will be played at Braves Field Wednesday morning starting at 10 o'clock.

VICTORY FOR RUDOLPH.

Dick Rudolph pitched one of his good games in the opener. In the first inning he allowed two hits when two were out in the first inning, but thereafter, until the eighth he was unhittable. In the eighth the combination of a bad error by Joe Connolly in left field on a single which went through his legs and struck the fence, the batter scoring and Pitcher Evans' single and Max Carey's double, gave the Pirates two runs.

In all "Bald Dick" gave the Pennsylvanians six hits, just as many as Mamaux yielded in those first three innings. In those first three, "Erratic Al" also handed out two bases on balls and made a wild pitch.

Evans succeeded Mamaux and not only held the Braves scoreless, but kept them down to one safe blow in five innings, a one-shot to right field by Dick Rudolph, first batter up in the seventh. Rudy, however, didn't get beyond first as Eddie Collins hammered into a fast double play.

Sherwood Magee ran wild in that second game. He had been kept out of the opener and Joe Connolly had pastimed in left. Sherry had fire in his eyes in that second game. He banged out two doubles and a single and stole a base. Then, too he was all over that expansive field territory and making good catches at everyone's expense, particularly at the expense of ancient and honorable Honus Wagner of Carnegie.

MAGEE STARTS TROUBLE.

Indeed, it was Magee's double, after Red Smith's single in the fourth, which gave the Braves their only tally of that second game.

Pat Ragan again performed marvels with that big war club of his. This gent is rapidly acquiring a tremendous reputation as a slugger. In four times at bat yesterday, Patsy hammered out a double and a single and that double might have been stretched into a triple by some of the fleet men of the game.

Callahan made several shifts. The Pirates are looking for added strength, as they have been ever since the days when "Kitty" Bransfield left the team under the early Clarke regime.

Old Teuton Wagner at first base was a pleasing sight. He stretched this way and that and did remarkably well. A foul catch he made of Joe Wilhoit's pop over in the midst of the tangle of Pirate bats was a wonder. The wonder was that the old landmark did not crack his ankle or break a leg.

Bill Gleeson, drafted by Callahan from the Lynn Eastern League team, reported yesterday and worked out with the infielders. He's a nifty little second sacker of the Donie Bush build and temperament.

STORY OF FIRST GAME.

Mamaux was greeted harshly enough by his old team mate Eddie Collins in the first Boston session. Collins tripled to right centre and counted the next moment as Maranville nicked a single to right, hitting the ball easily when the count was "three and two."

Wilhoit sacrificed the Rabbit, who forthwith rode home on Konetchy's terrible triple to the big right centre opening. Koney romped in without hurrying on Red Smith's long sacrifice fly to "old man Bill" Hinchman in deep left.

Connolly and Egan walked and a wild pitch put them ahead a notch but Gowdy whiffed.

The next and final Tribal run of the game was in the club second. Rudolph had been tossed out and Collins had fanned when Maranville, whose dad was down from Springfield to see the game, singled over the second sacker.

RABBIT MAKES RUN.

Wilhoit popped up a little loop which just landed fair on the left field line, the Rabbit scurrying all the way home. Mamaux lasted through the third, but Evans finished and was stingy to a fault.

There really wasn't any danger from Pittsburgh until that eighth. Then McAuley safiied to left and

Continued on Next Page.

STANDING of the CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 2 (1st game)
Boston 1, Pittsburgh 1 (2nd game called 13th; darkness)
[illegible]
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 3 (1st game)
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0 (2nd game)
New York 6, St. Louis 1 (1st game)
New York 3, St. Louis 0 (2nd game called 7th, darkness)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brook.	87	56	.608	Pittsb'h	65	81	.445
Phila.	85	57	.599	Chicago	64	82	[illegible]
Boston	79	59	.577	St. Louis	60	87	.408
New Y.	78	62	.557	Cin'ti	57	91	.385

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.

Boston 5, Cleveland 3.
Washington 6, Detroit 3
New York 7, Chicago 2
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	88	59	.599	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Today's Games.

Boston at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 3, Toledo 2 (1st game)
Toledo 5, Indianapolis 4 (2nd game called 7th darkness)
[illegible]

DODGERS AND CUBS SPLIT

Brooklyn Loses Opener, 3 to 1, but Takes the Second, 4 to 1, in Seven Innings.

Brooklyn, after losing the first game today, 3 to 1, won the second, 4 to 1, in seven innings, when it was called on account of darkness. The Cubs engaged in a weird display of misplays in the second encounter. They made seven errors.

FIRST GAME

CUBS

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Zeider, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	3	0
Flack, r.f.	3	0	2	2	1	0	0
Mann, l.f.	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Saier, 1b	3	1	0	0	8	1	1
Williams, c.f.	1	0	1	1	4	0	0
Wilson, c.	4	0	1	1	6	3	0
Yerkes, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	4	0
Wortman, ss.	4	0	2	2	1	2	0
Vaughn, p.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	8	8	27	15	1

DODGERS

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Johnson, l.f.	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
H. Myers, c.f.	3	0	2	2	0	0	0
Stengel, r.f.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	1	0
Cutshaw, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	2	1
Mowrey, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	3	0
Olson, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	6	1
Miller, c.	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Coombs, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Dell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aJ. Meyers	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	7	7	27	15	2

aBatted for Coombs in eighth.

Cubs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Dodgers	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Two base hit—Flack. Stolen bases—Myers, Flack. Bases on balls—Off Vaughn 2, Coombs 1. Struck out—By Vaughn 6, Coombs 2, Dell 3. Sacrifice hits—Saier, Flack, Mann, Myers. [illegible] Sacrifice fly—Williams. Double plays—Wortman to Yerkes to Saier, Olson to Cutshaw to Merkle. Wild pitch—Coombs. Umpires—Emslie and Rigler. Attendance—[illegible].

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Zeider 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Pechous 3b	2	0	0	3	3	0
Flack, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mann, c.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Saier 1b	2	1	1	10	1	0
Williams, c.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson c.	2	0	1	2	1	1
Yerkes 2b	2	0	1	2	3	1
Wortman s.s.	2	0	0	1	3	2
Knabe s.s.	0	0	0	0	1	0
McConnell p.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Prendergast p.	0	0	0	0	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
aSmith	1	0	0	0	0	0
bKelly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	4	21	16	7

BROOKLYN

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Johnson, l.f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Daubert 1b	3	0	1	[illegible]	1	0
Stengel r.f.	3	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Myers	1	0	1	[illegible]	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Mowrey 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Olson s.s.	4	0	1	1	0	0
J. Meyers c.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Pfeffer, p.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	10	21	8	2

aBatted for [illegible] in 7th. bBatted for Prendergast in 7th.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	—4

Two base hit—Yerkes. Stolen bases—Saier, Cutshaw. Sacrifice hit—Daubert. Double plays—Wortman, Saier and Wilson; Cutshaw and Daubert. Left on bases—Chicago [illegible], Brooklyn 5. First base on errors [illegible]. Bases on balls—[illegible] Pfeffer 2. Struck out—By [illegible]. Wild pitch—McConnell. Passed ball—[illegible]. Umpires—Rigler and Emslie. [illegible]

THREE HARD RUNS FOR HARVARD TEAM

Three and possibly four opponents will figure in Harvard's cross-country schedule this Fall. Coach Shrubb is expecting a strong team at the university, and is [illegible] rugged training this week, the men having their first run over the Belmont course on Thursday.

The schedule follows:

Nov. 4—Cornell at Ithaca.
Nov. 11—Yale at Belmont.
Nov. 25—Yale at Intercollegiate, New Haven.

19 IN ROW FOR N. Y. GIANTS

Cardinals Never in It as Flying New Yorkers Land Both Ends of Double Bill.

New York, Sept. 23.—The St. Louis Cardinals opened a new series here with the Giants today, and the [illegible] and easily added two more victories to their long string, bringing the total to nineteen.

[illegible] in the [illegible] won by the [illegible] "blew" [illegible] scoring three runs, which the visitors never had a chance to overcome. In the second game the Giants shut out their opponents by the score of 3 to 0.

First Game

ST. LOUIS	bh	po	a	e	NEW YORK	bh	po	a	e
Bescher,lf	1	1	0	0	Burns lf	0	3	0	0
Gonzales,c	3	3	3	1	Herzog 3b	1	2	0	0
Miller 2b	0	1	2	1	Robertson rf	0	3	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	4	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	8	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rariden,c	1	7	0	0
Watson,p	0	1	1	0	Tesreau,p	1	1	0	0

[illegible]

St. Louis	[illegible]	—1
New York	[illegible]	—6

[illegible]

Second Game

[illegible]

WHITE SOX FALL TO NEW YORK, 7-2

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The Chicago fans had little hope of winning a pennant when the White Sox [illegible] game started. But they [illegible] when it was over. [illegible] and Danforth from [illegible] generally played ha[illegible] the first time that has been done this year.

Shawkey was mighty good, holding the Sox to eight scattered hits.

NEW YORK	bh	po	a	e	CHICAGO	bh	po	a	e
Magee,cf	0	5	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High,rf	3	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peckinpaugh,ss	2	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	3	1	0
Pipp 1b	2	7	1	0	Jackson lf	1	1	0	0
Baker 3b	2	3	2	0	[illegible]	2	3	0	0
Miller lf	1	2	1	0	[illegible]	0	1	1	0
Hannah 2b	1	2	0	0	Hasbrock 1b	0	8	0	0
Walters c	2	8	0	0	Terry ss	1	0	5	0
Shawkey p	1	1	3	0	[illegible]	0	7	1	0
					Russell	0	0	0	0
					Danforth,p	0	0	0	0
					Benz p	0	0	0	0
					aFournier	0	0	0	0
					bMurphy	0	0	0	0
					cLeibold	0	0	0	0
					dJourdan	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	27	8		Totals	6	27	10	1

New York	0	0	5	2	0	1	1	0	0	—7
[illegible]	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

[illegible] Baker, Miller, [illegible] Left on bases—New York [illegible], Chicago [illegible]. Two base hits—Peckinpaugh, E. Baker, Hendryx. Home run [illegible]. [illegible] Struck out—By Shawkey 4, Russell [illegible], Danforth 1. [illegible] Hit by pitcher—Russell. Double plays—Miller, Pipp, Terry [illegible]. [illegible] Wild pitch—Shawkey. Umpires—Hildebrand [illegible].

ST. LOUIS CRUSHES ATHLETICS, 4 TO 2

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—By winning from the Athletics today, 4-2, the Browns made it nine victories in nine games with the tail-enders. A doubleheader tomorrow will close the Eastern series. [illegible] put the ball into the right field seats in the fourth, and Schang repeated in the eighth. The home side won in the seventh. Hartley and Lavan singled. Groom sacrificed, [illegible] off third, hit the runner and Hartley scored. Lavan advancing to [illegible], scored on Shotton's grounder to [illegible]. [illegible] retiring three trying to steal and two who singled, but were nipped trying for [illegible].

ST. LOUIS	bh	po	a	e	PHILADELPHIA	bh	po	a	e
Shotton,lf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Witt ss	0	5	1	0
[illegible]	1	3	0	1	Grover 2b	1	2	1	0
[illegible]	1	2	0	0	Strunk cf	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Schang lf	2	0	0	0
Marsans cf	1	0	1	0	[illegible] 1b	1	0	0	0
Austin 3b	0	1	2	0	[illegible] 3b	1	0	0	0
Hartley c	2	10	0	0	W. Johnson,cf	0	0	0	0
Lavan,ss	1	0	4	0	Haley	1	0	0	0
Groom,p	0	0	0	0	R. Johnson,p	1	0	0	0
					[illegible]	0	0	0	0
					[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	27	8	2	Totals	7	24	13	1

aBatted for Haley in sixth. bBatted for R. Johnson in ninth.

St. Louis	[illegible]			1	0	0	2	1	x	—4
Philadelphia	[illegible]			1	0	0	1	0	0	—2

[illegible] Lavan, Schang. [illegible] Pick. Three-base hit—[illegible]. Home runs—Pratt, Schang. [illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible]. Struck out—[illegible] Schang. [illegible] Off Groom 1, R. Johnson 3. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia [illegible]. Time [illegible]. Umpires—Cahill—Connolly.

NAME FOOTBALL CHEER LEADERS

Captain-elect George Abbot of the baseball team, John E. P. Morgan, captain of the hockey team, and Captain-elect Henry Cabot of the crew have been appointed cheer leaders at the Harvard football games. Organized cheering will be one of the features of all the games this Fall.

CALIFORNIA ATHLETE BREAKS WORLD'S HURDLE RECORD

Murray of Stanford University Takes Great 120-Yard Race at New York in 14 2-5 Seconds---Loomis Double Winner

JONES TO BUILD ATTACK AROUND HARRY LE GORE

Reinstated Star One of Most Versatile Players of Recent Years. Great Punter, Remarkable Drop-Kicker, Dangerous Line-Plunger and Brilliant Open Field Runner.

By Arthur Robinson.

The young reporter rode down from the Harvard Stadium in the Cambridge subway, and, getting off at the bridge, thought of football. Even George Foster Sanford, than whom, in our opinion, there is no better football coach, could not conceive of a formation which could have penetrated the particular defense—or was it offense?—which the young reporter encountered.

At any rate, the young reporter thought of football. He would have been perfectly justified if he had thought of murder, but he just thought of football. The hippopotamus who stepped upon his left foot overlooked a highly developed and sensitive corn. This hippopotamus, by the way, ought to acquire a college education. He would make a great tackle. We know whereof we speak.

Send him to Yale, and he would be a wonder. His interference, we imagine, would enable Harry Le Gore to rip through for a substantial gain against any team. The young reporter whom he swept aside so easily in the preceding paragraph did some playing when he was at school but against his friend of the subway the T. R. could make absolutely no headway.

As we say, he ought to go to Yale. He would do a lot for Le Gore and he would do a lot for himself. Le Gore, though, we think, would stand out more prominently. For Le Gore is a back of unusual ability, despite the fact that he has been compared with Ted Coy. It might be well to note right here that Yale men have neglected to compare him with Eddie Mahan.

LE GORE CONSIDERED A STAR.

Le Gore will be back on the Yale eleven this Fall, and by competent critics is expected to develop into a star among stars. He indicated in his sophomore year, two seasons back, that he had it in him to play a game in keeping with that played by the highest traditions of Yale football, and it is probable that he will fulfill those expectations.

Le Gore did not play in the Harvard game last Fall. The score of that game, it will be remembered was 41 to 0, but Le Gore was out of the game at the time by reason of a suspension he had drawn for playing "Summer baseball." He was declared ineligible by the Yale graduate committee in the face of an undergraduate protest, but a few months ago this ban was lifted.

And now, for the first time in some years, Yale men are viewing the advent of football with unadulterated optimism. Le Gore will be back, and so will Tad Jones, who has succeeded Frank Hinkey as head coach. Le Gore, Jones and Cupid Black, the captain—truly a Yale combination this.

It is generally assumed that Jones, one of the greatest quarterbacks in the history of the game, will build his attack around Le Gore. For Le Gore is one of the most versatile players of recent years—a great punter, a remarkable drop-kicker, in a class by himself at dispatching a forward pass, a great line-plunger and a brilliant and dangerous man in an open field.

TO BUILD AROUND LE GORE.

Little, if anything, is known of Jones' plans, but it is fairly safe to assume that he will build around Le Gore as Percy D. Haughton builded around Eddie Mahan. One thing is certain, however, and that is that Jones will utilize Le Gore as a threat, just as Haughton used Mahan as a threat.

One of the most effective gridironal weapons is a threat of the sort conducive to the presence, ability and versatility of a player like Le Gore or Mahan, especially from kick formation. And, having such a threat upon his hands, we venture the prediction at a stage when, I, may be appropriately forgotten by the time the Harvard game is played, that Yale will do much better this season than it has in some years.

For Le Gore, we beg to repeat, is a player of considerable ability. He established his identity in his sophomore year not only as a football player, but on the baseball diamond as well. As a shortstop he had no superior in college baseball, as a back he stood out prominently despite the fact that Yale was still in the throes of another off-year.

MAHAN LOST TO HARVARD.

Yale has been represented to an extent on the gridiron during the last few seasons but not since Charley Brickley entered Harvard has the Blue been regarded in a serious light by its rivals. But having acquired his education, Brickley is only mildly obnoxious to Yale men. He is at Cambridge just now coaching the kickers, but so long as his toe is not transposed to another [illegible] in peace, etc.

Eddie Mahan is similarly involved. The star of last Fall's Crimson eleven is out on the Pacific Coast, and while he has been unkind in his violations upon Yale football teams, the bosoms of the sons of Eli are normal in their risings. Neither Brickley nor Mahan could make a field goal from the other side of the continent, though there have been times when Yale men would have believed them capable of almost anything.

Comes there now [illegible] the possibility—we [illegible]—that he [illegible] Harvard as Mahan and B[illegible] Yale Princeton [illegible] and for [illegible] ing but the big [illegible] will remember, beat the Tigers last Fall.

Le Gore did not play in that game

either, nor did a number of other young men who will be eligible for the Blue eleven this Fall. Among these earnest young gentlemen are several of last season's freshman team, young gentlemen who learned their football from Jones at [illegible]. With this additional talent Yale's prospects are Bluer than ever.

Dear reader, it looks like a Yale year. Mr. Mahan has graduated from Harvard. To assure itself of success Yale has nothing else to do but donate a scholarship to the menagerie referred to above. Our foot is as sore as anything.

Here is Harry Le Gore of Yale. Le Gore is expected to be the star of the Yale eleven this Fall, and has been compared with Ted Coy. He made the team in his sophomore year two seasons ago, but was declared ineligible last year. He has been reinstated and in all probability will be placed at fullback.

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All-Saints Get 9-8 Victory

The All-Saints team of the City Catholic League evened up its series with Neponset at Fenway Park yesterday winning, 9 to 8, in a seven-inning game, called on account of darkness.

"Buck" Danner was the star of the day. He banged out two triples, each time with three men on. With the scores 8 to 6 against them in the seventh inning, the All-Saints rallied and pushed over a victory.

Madden, the victorious pitcher, was knocked unconscious in the seventh inning when a ball struck him over the heart. He was out twenty minutes.

ALL SAINTS H. N. S.	bh	po	a	e	NEPONSET C. C.	bh	po	a	e
Danner, 2b	3	2	3	0	Lally, 2b	2	5	3	0
Lyons, 1b	0	7	0	2	Moneagle, lf	0	0	0	0
White, rf	1	0	1	0	Gleason, cf	1	0	0	0
aff Bond, c	1	6	5	1	Hoyt, 1b	2	8	0	1
Miller, lf	1	0	0	1	Harkins, 3b	2	0	2	1
L. Bond, ss, 3b	2	1	2	1	Murphy, rf	1	0	0	0
W. Bond, 3b, ss	1	2	5	1	Doyle, ss	0	2	1	1
O'Leary, cf	0	1	1	0	Martin, c	1	8	8	0
Madden, p	1	0	0	0	Walsh, p	0	1	3	0
Murphy, rf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	10	21	15	5	Totals	11	21	11	8

aff Bond ran for Madden when injured in the seventh.

All Saints H. N. S. 0 2 3 0 0 0 4—9
Neponset C. C. 2 1 1 3 1 0 0—8

Runs—Lally, Moneagle, Gleason, Hoyt 2, Doyle, Martin, White, H. Bond, L. Bond 2, Miller, W. Bond, Madden, Murphy. Two-base hits—W. Bond, Madden, Murphy. Three-base hits—Danner 2. Stolen bases—White, Martin, L. Bond 2. Bases on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—By Madden [illegible], by Walsh [illegible]. [illegible] Umpires—Martin Broderick and [illegible].

ANOTHER WIN FOR BENNETT BRAVES

By winning from the Peerless Braves of Everett yesterday at Lincoln Park, Somerville, the Bennett Braves of Somerville annexed their twenty-first game of the season, by the score of 11 to 5. Out of twenty-four games played this season the Bennett Braves have lost but three games. The championship for Greater Boston in the 14-15-year-old class is claimed by these lads from Somerville and are ready to meet any team in Greater Boston for the title.

R. H. E.
Bennett B 0 2 0 4 1 2 0 3 0—11 15 2
Peerless 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0— 5 12 4
Batteries—Haley-Graney; Kellee-Herman.

WAKEFIELD TEAM HAS A LEAD PIPE CINCH

Wakefield, Sept. 23.—Wakefield town team trimmed the Lead Lined Pipe Company nine of this town, 7 to 1 this afternoon on the park, in the second game in the series for the town championship.

Dave Henry, the former Brown pitcher, twirled splendid ball for the winners, allowing only four hits and getting ten strikeouts.

Wakefield 0 0 4 1 0 0 1 1 x—7 14 2
Lead Lined 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 4 2
Batteries—Wakefield, Henry and Lackey; Lead Lined, Beaston and Anderson. Umpire—Harrington.

WAKEFIELD HIGH ROUTS STONEHAM

Wakefield High School defeated Stoneham in a [illegible] contested baseball game yesterday.

R H E
Wakefield H. S. 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—5 9 1
Stoneham H. S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 2 5
Batteries—Dykes and Marlo; Martin and White.

LOST DARTMOUTH STARS REJOIN TEAM

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 23.—Dartmouth's stock took a big jump today when Jack Cannell, captain and star, and Coggswell, end [illegible] same team, arrived today on the 11:20 train from the West.

Cannell and Coggswell, who have been [illegible] since [illegible] it was feared [illegible] were unable to report [illegible] of the game.

Cannell is especially welcome, as the team is unusually weak at quarter.

KELLY IS FORCED TO QUIT

Drops Out of Hurdle Event, but Wins First Honors in Pentathlon Contest.

New York, Sept. 23.—A crowd of [illegible] people saw Fred W. Murray, unattached, a student from Stanford University, beat Robert Simpson of the University of Missouri, the national champion timber topper, in the 120 yards high hurdles race at the New York Athletic Club's Fall games, held at Travers Island today. The victor shattered the world's record.

There were ten hurdles and each measured three feet in height. The old record was 15 seconds, created by [illegible] and equalled by Fred Kelly. Murray's time was 14 2-5 seconds, which allows three-fifths of a second off the record.

Fred W. Kelly of the Los Angeles A. C. was the only other starter in the race. Arthur E. Engles of the N. Y. A. C. and Jack J. Eller of the [illegible] were entered but they failed to make their appearance.

KELLY FAILS TO FINISH.

Kelly did not finish. He stubbed his toe endeavoring to clear the third hurdle and stopped running, suffering much pain. Murray won by two feet.

Kelly did not let the day pass without any recompense. He was one of the contestants in the pentathlon contest for the national championship and proved the victor. He made an exceptionally fine showing, returning [illegible] that credited him with the low [illegible] of nine points. [illegible] of the I. A. A. C. was second with twelve points, and Danny Shea of the Pastime A. C. was awarded third prize with a score of fourteen points.

The new champion triumphed in three events—the running broad jump, the 200 meters run and throwing the javelin. He was placed second in the discus contest and fourth in the 1,500-meter run. Pat O'Connor started in the discus contest. Auras, who is a very good sprinter, astonished the spectators by winning the [illegible] meter run.

TWO WINS FOR LOOMIS.

Joe G. Loomis of the Chicago A. A. handed the crowd a couple of thrills by winning both the running high jump from scratch mark, and the 100-yard dash special.

Without taking any trys until the bar was set at 6 feet 3 inches, he made his first attempt, clearing it at his third attempt and won first prize. The officials, many of them old-time athletes, declared that it is the first time in their recollection that an athlete accomplished such a feat without working his way up with elevation of the bar.

Ten minutes later without a warm-up, he toed the mark with four speed merchants in the century, a dash special. He led the entire distance and won by half a yard from Roy Morse, of the Salem Crescent, A. C. H. Williams of Spokane A. C. was nosed out by the latter for second honors.

Larry Shudder of the New York A. C. ran two splendid races and won both. Each were of 600 yards. He made his first appearance in the 600-yard sprint which brought out only one opponent, [illegible] of the Chicago A. A. Shudder won by the extent of [illegible] seconds.

WINS RACE BY INCHES.

In winning the handicap race he made better time. He overtook the field 30 yards from the end and won by inches from Eby in 1m. 12 4-5s.

Hernie Wefers, Jr., was among the two time winners. He finished across the line winner of the 120-yard dash and 300-yard run handicaps from handicap marks. He started from the 12-yard mark in the latter contest and won by 2 yards in 31 1-5s.

Dick Remmer of the New York A. C., a gray haired pedestrian who was back mark man in the two-mile walk handicap, came through and won by 10 yards.

Sherman Landers of the Chicago A. A., the national champion, gave an exhibition of his prowess in pole vaulting. He was a little off color in his form and did not display [illegible] the skill that gained him the national crown. His best effort was 12 feet.

BEAN CAPTURES GOLF HONORS AT ARLMONT

[illegible] G. Bean won the [illegible] tournament over the links of the Arlmont Golf Club in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon, defeating a field of ten starters. Bean died in the 15th hole, and his nearest opponent was George A. Wood, whose last stroke sent his ball into the 17th hole. Others finished anyway from the 15th hole on.

DORCHESTER D. C.

CLASS A, TROTTING.
C. Blaney's King Metregor, b.h. (Mr. Blaney) ... 2 1 1
C. C. Blaney's May Boy, bl.h. (Mr. Blaney) ... 1 2 2
Time—1.07, 1.09, 1.10½.

CLASS B, PACING.
C. M. Warren's Peter Beaver, b.g. (Mr. Warren) ... 2 1 1
J. H. Burns' Windsor H., b.g. (Mr. Burns) ... 1 2 2
Time—1.08½, 1.08, 1.09.

CLASS C, PACING.
A. S. Gerber's [illegible], b.m. (Mr. Gerber) ... 2 1 1
J. F. Lynch's Barrel King, b.g. (Mr. Lynch) ... 1 2 2
D. R. Walker's Red Bird, b.h. (Mr. Walker) ... 3 3 3
Time—1.07, 1.09, 1.08.

CLASS D, MIXED.
[illegible]

CLASS E, PACE.
[illegible]

CLASS F, MIXED.
[illegible]

CLASS F, COLTS.
A. M. Durkee's Amerita, b.f. (Mr. Durkee) ... [illegible]
D. M. Biggs' Sadie B., b.f. (Mr. Biggs) ... 1 2 2

RACING RESULTS

Woodbine Results.

FIRST RACE—[illegible] plate, $[illegible] added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time 1.13 2-5.

St. Pl. Sh.
Yorkville (Cromp) ... $14.00 $8.90 $5.60
Tinctural (A. Collins) ... — 18.40 7.00
Between Us (Oberti) ... — — 4.10
Sea Beach, [illegible], Marianne, Arch Plotter, [illegible] and Father Riley also ran.

SECOND RACE—[illegible] plate, $[illegible] added, [illegible]
[illegible]
Priscilla Mullins, Meddling Miss, Honey Spot and Ophelia also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Rothschild cup handicap, $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time—1m 13 1-5.
Sands of Pleasure (Lyke) ... $17.30 $7.60 $4.50
Wiseman (Collins) ... — 30.20 15.00
Dignity (Ward) ... — — 3.00
xArve Rooks, Stir Up, [illegible], xFair Montague, xTartaress, xxThe Masquerader, [illegible], Schemer and Candle also ran. xMiller entry. xxMorrissey entry.

FOURTH RACE—Woodbine Autumn steeplechase, $1,000 added, three-year-olds and up, about two miles. Time—4 07.
Hearts of Oak (Dominick) ... $12.20 $4.40 $3.00
Robert Oliver (Williams) ... — 3.00 3.00
New Haven (Doyle) ... — — 3.50
Joe Gaitty, Tropaeolum, Collector and Indian Arrow also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Toronto Autumn Handicap; $1,000 added; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a quarter. Time 2 07 4-5.
Ban her (Ober) ... $6.90 $4.80 $3.10
Prince Hermis (Rice) ... — 3.00 4.60
Pif, Jr. (Robinson) ... — — 2.70
Light Wing, Uncle Bryn, Grumpy, Fountain Fay and xExhibition also ran.
xAdded starter.

SIXTH RACE—Rutland plate, $800 added, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, one mile and seventy yards. Time 1 47 4-5.
Kathleen H. (Lyke) ... $41.80 $15.00 $10.90
Hampton Dame (Rice) ... — 13.90 10.2
Kamer (Shrimee) ... — — 34.90
Goodcheer, Corn Broom, Mona G., McBride, Froissart, Garish Sun, Amphion, Beehive and Late Hours also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Chimney plate; $700 added; three-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth. Time—1 49.
Supreme (Ward) ... $11.80 $6.30 $5.40
Lady Spirituelle (Brown) ... — 24.10 9.80
First Star (Molesworth) ... — — 10.00
Buss Around, Harry Lauder, Pepper Sauce, Weyanoke, Nannie McDee, Batwa and Fairly also ran.

Havre de Grace Results.

FIRST RACE—Selling; maiden two-year-olds, fillies, five furlongs. Time—1 02.
St. Pl. Sh.
Glorine (Byrne) ... $5.80 $3.20 $2.50
Velour (Troxler) ... — 15.50 5.80
Lady Bob (Shuttinger) ... — — 2.90
Marseillaise, Melting Moments, Tinsel, Charminly, Bootles Baby, Ennis and Black Vote also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, two miles. Time—3.59 4-5.
Reebrook (Noe) ... $22.90 $8.30 $4.20
Abdon (Kennedy) ... — 5.00 3.00
Marchmont (Brown) ... — — 4.40
Bachelor and Frijolee also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, selling, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Time—1m 13 1-5s.
Chatterbox (Ball) ... $37.70 $16.20 $7.60
Aimee T. (Buxton) ... — 7.50 4.10
Sand (Warecker) ... — — 7.80
Hanobeia, Mirza, Sky and Precise also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Havre de Grace Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong. Time 1 52 1-5.
The Finn (Shuttinger) ... $7.10 $4.00 $3.00
Spur (Loftus) ... — 3.70 2.40
Borrow (Notter) ... — — 2.20
Roamer, Sprombolt, Short Grass, Daddy's Choice and Rayberry Candle also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs. Time—1 02 1-5.
[illegible] (Troxler) ... $10.80 $4.50 $2.40
Decksmate (J. McTaggart) ... — 3.10 2.80
Friendless (Fairbrother) ... — — 3.00
Abbey, Dixie, Courtship, Patapsco and Moonshiner also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; all ages; six furlongs. Time 1 13 2-5.
Faruroch (J. McTaggart) ... $11.40 $4.90 $3.30
Prince of Como (Troxler) ... — 3.20 2.50
Eagle (Keogh) ... — — 4.00
High Noon, J. J. Lillis, Pesky and Ima Frank also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Time—1.47 2-5.
Keziah (Byrne) ... $8.10 $3.70 $2.10
Joliet (Schuttinger) ... — 3.00 2.10
Menlo Park (Anderson) ... — — 2.10
Woodfair and Thought Reader also ran.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, two-year-old maiden colts and geldings, five and one half furlongs.
[illegible] ... $19.80 $9.90 $8.20
[illegible] (Murphy) ... — 4.80 4.10
Square Dealer (Goose) ... — — 14.20
Paddy Dear, Hemlock, Sir Welleas, Trapping, Seminole, King, Robt. Rhodes and R. H. [illegible] also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time 1 12 4-5.
Mars Cassidy (Tudor) ... $7.60 $5.80 $3.40
[illegible] (Kederis) ... — 29.00 10.70
Droll (Brown) ... — — 4.90
Nobleman, Skiles Knob, Hawthorn and Waterway also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap; two-year-olds, six furlongs. Time—1 13 2-5.
Midway (G. Garner) ... $4.50 $2.90 $2.60
A [illegible] (Murphy) ... — 3.00 3.00
[illegible] (Stearns) ... — — 5.70
Acabado, Mary Belle and Walter H. Pearce also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, two miles. Time—3 29 3-5.
Starhawk (Phillips) ... $3.10 $2.40 —
Embroiderer (Murphy) ... — 2.70 —
Killanna (Gentry) ... — — —
Water Witch also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, [illegible] mile and one-sixteenth. Time 1 48 3-5.
Samuel R. Meyer (Connolly) $4.40 $3.60 $2.[illegible]
[illegible] (M. Brown) ... 7.00 4.50
[illegible] ... — 2.80
Transportation, Lady Worthington, George [illegible] also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time 1 12 3-5.
Kathleen (Connolly) ... $4.70 $3.30 $2.80
[illegible] (Phillips) ... 4.30 3.2
[illegible] (Hunt) ... 7.20
Bringhurst, Blackie Daw, John, Jr., Fleetabelle also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Time 1m 45 2-5s.
Beauty shop (Phillips) ... $10.80 $4.20 $3.60
Kayada (J. Brown) ... — 10.50 6.20
Alfadir (Gentry) ... — — 3.20
[illegible] Anna Kruzel, Louise Stone, Mandy Hamilton and Ardent also ran.

OLD COLONY DRIVING C.

CLASS A TROT (Mile Heats)
Biggins, br.g (C. L. Swan) ... 1 2 1
Warren H., b.g (W. H. Foss) ... 2 3 3
Cobalto Chief, ch.h. (D. W. Hart) ... 3 1 2
Farra, b.g (J. W. Tolman) ... 4 4 4
Time—2 24½, 2 22, 2 24.

CLASS B—TROT AND PACE.
[illegible] (R. D. Stetson) ... 1 1
[illegible] (T. A. Cush[illegible]) ... 2 2
Time—1 10, 1 08½.

CLASS C.
Dammon, b.m. (H. A. Baker) ... 1 1
[illegible] (F. H. Bellows) ... 2 2
Time—2 24½, 2 22½.

CLASS D—TROT AND PACE.
Doubtful, b.g (T. McKenzie) ... 2 2
[illegible] (J. Dwyer) ... 1 1
Time 1 12½, 1 11.

CLASS E—PACE
[illegible] (H. P. Hebert) ... 2 1 2
[illegible] (R. A. Rocket) ... 1 2 1
Time 1 13, 1 11, 1 [illegible].

CLASS F—TROT
[illegible] (J. C. Churchill) ... 3 1 1
[illegible] (S. Ralston) ... 1 2 2
Happy Peter, ch.g. (F. P. Mayo) ... 2 3 3
Time 1 18, 1 14, 1 13.

CLASS G—TROT
Geo. W., br.g (G. H. Williamson) ... 3 1 1
[illegible]
Time [illegible], 1 13, 1 1[illegible].

CLASS [illegible] AND PACE
Patty Todd, b.m. (A. R. Hobert) ... 1 [illegible] [illegible]
Athlan Hall, b.g (G. W. Young) ... 2 3 3
Esther, b.m. (F. M. Peckham) ... 3 1 1
Time—1 18½, 1 21, 1 18.

WAKEFIELD RACES.

CLASS A TROTTING.
Birchwood (A. J. Furbush) ... 3 1 1
Anita Knight (W. J. McDonald) ... 4 2 2
Jessie Booth (G. W. Marlooney) ... 2 3 3
Molly L. (William Lovell) ... 1 5 5
Bill W. (C. B. Holden) ... 5 4 4
Time—2 24, 2 21¼, 2 23.

CLASS B TROTTING.
Lady Van (W. J. McDonald) ... 1 1
Hawk [illegible] ... 2 2
Peter Fair [illegible] ... 3 3
Time—2 23¼, 19¼.

CLASS C TROTTING.
Marina (G. W. Elliot) ... 1 2 1
Alloy Delmar (Mr. O'Neil) ... 2 1 2
John Ward Jr. (H. W. Tovel) ... 3 3 3
Time [illegible].

CLASS D—PACING.
Louise K. (C. A. Thompson) ... 1 1
Dorothy W. (C. C. Mayberry) ... 2 2
Time—2 26, 2 28.

CLASS E—MIXED.
Biagels (W. J. McDonald) ... 1 1 1
Little Nancy (Frank L. Burke) ... 2 2 2
Roy Underwood (J. D. Thompson) ... 3 3 3
Time—2 18, 2 16.

CLASS F—TROTTING.
Cochato Girl (W. J. Lovell) ... 1 1 1
Patricia (T. H. Hubbard) ... 2 2 2
Tuna Frisco (Mr. Bartlett) ... 3 3 3
Time—2 33, 2 26.

CLASS G—PACING.
Evelyn W. (W. J. McDonald) ... 3 1 1
Miss Dewdrop (Frank L. Burke) ... 1 2 2
Ethel Dire (H. R. Ralston) ... 2 3 3
Time 2 23, 2 14, 2 17½.

CLASS H MIXED.
Little Peter (Frank L. Burke) ... 1 1
Tommy Hay (Chauncey Searle) ... 2 2
King Audubon (W. J. McDonald) ... 3 3
Time 2 20¼, 2 20.

CLASS I—TROTTING.
May Bee (A. L. Nelson) ... 1 1
Peter Jay [illegible] ... 2 2
Clara Coleman (W. J. McDonald) ... 3 3
Time 2 25¼, 2 24.

CLASS J TROTTING.
Mendell Watts (W. J. McDonald) ... 1 1
Alice Bingen (J. F. Fitzgerald) ... 2 2
Aerete (J. [illegible]) ... 3 3
Time—2 23¼, 2 21.

WINCHESTER TROPHY.

SEMI FINALS.
H. T. Bond, Winchester, defeated R. L. Smith, Winchester, 2 and 1; N. Dempsey, Hatherly, defeated P. L. Lewis, Winchester, one up.

FINALS.
N. Dempsey defeated H. T. Bond, one up.

SECOND DIVISION.
G. A. Whittimore (8) Hatherly defeated [illegible] one up. L. W. Barta (8) Winchester defeated E. A. Bradlee (10) Winchester, 1 up 19 holes.

FINALS.
G. A. Whittimore defeated L. W. Barta, 4 and 2.

THIRD DIVISION, SEMI FINALS.
F. M. Smith (18), Winchester, defeated N. L. Cushman (18), Winchester, 3 and 2. H. W. Porter (18), Wollaston, defeated W. L. Johnson (16), Salem, 4 and 2.

FINALS.
F. M. Smith defeated H. W. Porter, 1 up in 20 holes.

QUANNAPOWITT CLUB.

CLASS A
Kearney, b.g. (J. Hallahan) to beat 1.09.
Time—1.08, 1.07¼.

CLASS B
Little Dick, b.g. (J. Hallahan) ... 1 1
Katie V., bl.m. (G. F. McDonald) ... 2 2
Time—1.09, 1.08¼.

CLASS C.
Border W., b.g. (C. D. Wells) ... 1 1
May Queen, b.m. (G. Randall) ... 2 2
Time—1.12, 1.11.

CLASS D
Mary Robbins, b.m. (H. P. Hubbard) ... 1 1
Miss Queenly Chimes, b.m. (W. H. Nichols) ... 3 2
Birdhurst, b.m. (P. E. Black) ... 2 3
Time—1.14, 1.13¼, 1.16¼.

CLASS E.
Black Hawk, bl.g. (J. Shaughnessy) ... 1 1
Monogram, b.g. (J. Shaughnessy) ... 2 2
Time—1.13, 1.17¼.

SIGNS MORAN-FULTON.

New York, Sept. 23.—Heavyweights Frank Moran and Fred Fulton have signed to battle in Madison Square Garden October 12.

BRAVES

Continued from Preceding Page.

[illegible] scored as Connolly let the ball go through his legs to the wall. The Rabbit tossed out Bill Wagner. Evans singled to centre and went to second as Bigbee, a promising, fleet youngster, was beaten by Koney in a race for first. Carey doubled to left centre and Evans scored. Then Honus Wagner tried tremendously, but the best he could do was a routine hoist [illegible] Connolly in left. So it ended, 4-2, Braves ahead.

SECOND GAME HARD FOUGHT.

Hard to conjure up two teams more closely matched than were the Braves and Pirates in the second game. Each team made one run, ten hits and one error in thirteen innings. The Pirates [illegible] extremely dangerous [illegible] extra innings, after they had tied the pastime in their ninth, but with two out Carey's and Bigbee's triples didn't [illegible] of good and the [illegible].

[illegible] a result of Red Smith's swat over third in the fourth with one out, and then the At[illegible] [illegible] two bases over Altenberg's head.

Magee went to third as McAuley made a funny little muff of Altenberg's throw-in, but Sherry died at third as Egan popped to McAuley, and Blackburn, quite a hitter of late, struck out.

[illegible] the Braves had [illegible] left on bases, while the Pirates had but six. That shows how often hope surged. Ragan started off the seventh [illegible] but when Snodgrass singled too hot for Baird at third, Patsy was run down between bases, or caught just before he could get back to second base, and [illegible] result being a most unusual double killing and the elimination of a fine chance.

PIRATES TIE SCORE.

The Pirate way of tieing the score was simple. Carey flied to Snodgrass in the ninth. Then Altenberg sent a [illegible] a low drive. But [illegible] Frank Schulte stung the ball to right field and Altenberg tallied. The next inning Schulte was [illegible] to get a draw, in those extra sessions, when aliens twice reached third.

FIRST GAME.

PIRATES.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Bigbee, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Carey, cf	4	0	1	2	4	0	0
J. Wagner, 1b	4	0	1	1	8	0	0
Hinchman, lf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Schulte, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
J. Smith, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fischer	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
W. Wagner, c	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
McAuley, ss	3	1	1	1	2	2	0
Mamaux, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, p	2	1	1	1	0	1	0
Altenberg, [illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	1	1	0	0
aJohnson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	7	24	10	0

BRAVES.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Collins, cf	4	1	1	3	4	0	0
Maranville, ss	4	2	2	2	0	4	1
Wilhoit, rf	3	0	1	2	1	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	4	1	1	3	16	1	0
J. C. Smith, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1	[illegible]
Connolly, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
Egan, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	5	1
Gowdy, c	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible], p	3	0	1	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Totals	27	4	7	12	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

aBatted for McCarthy in ninth.

Pirates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Braves 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Two-base hits—[illegible] Carey, [illegible]. [illegible] Konetchy. Bases [illegible] Mamaux 2. Struck out—By Mamaux 3, Evans 1, Rudolph 2. Sacrifice hit—Wilhoit. Sacrifice fly—J. C. Smith. Double plays—W. Wagner to McCarthy to J. Wagner, McCarthy to Bigbee. Wild pitch—Mamaux. Hit by pitched ball—Konetchy by Evans. Umpires—Harrison and O'Day. Time—1 hour 24 minutes. Attendance—[illegible].

PITTSBURGH.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Bigbee, 2b	6	0	1	3	2	4	0
Carey, cf	6	0	1	3	6	0	0
Altenberg, lf	5	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
J. Wagner, 1b	5	0	1	1	11	0	0
Schulte, rf	5	0	2	2	2	0	0
McCarthy, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Baird, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
McAuley, ss	2	0	1	1	4	1	1
J. Smith, ss	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
[illegible]	5	0	0	0	8	1	0
[illegible]	5	0	1	2	0	1	0
a[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
bW. Wagner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	1	10	16	39	15	1

BRAVES.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Snodgrass, cf	6	0	0	0	4	0	0
Maranville, ss	5	0	2	2	4	4	0
Wilhoit, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	5	0	0	0	11	0	0
J. C. Smith, 3b	5	1	1	3	1	2	1
Magee, lf	5	0	3	3	7	0	0
Egan, 2b	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	3	3	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	6	3	0
Ragan, p	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	3	1	4	0
Fitzpatrick	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gowdy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	1	9	14	39	14	1

aBatted for McCarthy in the seventh. bBatted for M[illegible] the [illegible]. cBatted for Wilhoit in the tenth. dBatted for Blackburn in the twelfth.

Pittsburgh [illegible] 0—1
Braves [illegible] 0—1

Two-base hits—Magee 2, [illegible]. Three-base hits—Smith, [illegible] Bigbee. Stolen base—Magee. Bases on balls—Off Cooper 2. Struck out—By Cooper 3, Ragan 5. Double play—Ragan to Maranville to Konetchy. Umpires—O'Day and Harrison.

CRAWL IS LEADING STROKE

Noted Swimmer Points Out to Briton That All Title Winners Used American Methods.

By KENNETH HUSZAGH.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The other day I received a letter from a man in England who has two sons that he expects a lot of in swimming. He says that he has always believed the American crawl stroke to be the best stroke for all distances, and has tried to teach it to his boys, but that most all the people of his country think that the crawl is only good for short distances.

The writer would like to have proof and good authority that the crawl is the best stroke for long distances as well as for short ones.

Anyone who has followed the distance races of the past Summer would need no further proof. The winner of nearly every distance race this season has used the crawl stroke all the way.

In the Chicago River Marathon Buddy Wallen, the winner, used the crawl stroke for the whole race. Perry McGillivray, who won the annual C. Y. C. lake swim, uses nothing but the crawl stroke.

In the annual ten-mile Mississippi Marathon, Labor Day, McDermott, the winner, used a stroke that is pretty close to a crawl.

In the middle distances the crawl has proved its superiority over all other strokes. Ludy Langer, the Pacific Coast swimmer, who has broken so many records this Summer, uses the crawl stroke in all his races.

Miss Stirling Is a Winner Again

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, holder of the Southern golf championship, today defeated Mrs. Clarence E. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia, the national champion, in the final round for the Berthellin Cup at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. Miss Stirling won 3 up in seventeenth green.

The Southern champion, who had played consistent golf throughout the tournament, could not match the play of the national champion in the outward journey and, in consequence, was 2 down at the turn. Coming home, however she overtook Mrs. Vanderbeck and then went into the lead.

This is the second time Mrs. Vanderbeck, who was both medalist and winner of the Berthellyn Cup last year, and Miss Stirling have met in the women's national championship at Lake Forest, Illinois, last year. Mrs. Vanderbeck defeated Miss Stirling in the semi-finals in the twenty-second green.

THEATRES WHERE THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF BEATRICE FAIRFAX ARE BEING EXHIBITED

COMIQUE, 14 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass. September 25-26
EMPIRE, 307 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. September 25-26
NASHUA, 34 Elm St., Nashua, N. H. September 25-26
SCENIC, 344 Meridian St., East Boston, Mass. September 25-26
NATIONAL, New Bedford, Mass. September 25-26
OWL, 46 Central St., Lowell, Mass. September 25-26
CASINO, Ware, Mass. September 25
CRYSTAL, Trumbull St., Worcester, Mass. September 25-26-27
IDLE HOUR, New Bedford, Mass. September 25-26
EMPIRE, 85 Main St., No. Adams, Mass. September 25
ROSLINDALE, 4235 Wash. St., Roslindale, Mass. September 26
OPERA HOUSE, 4 Main St., Belfast, Maine. September 26
ORPHEUM, Cross St., Somerville, Mass. September 27-28
KEENEY, 460 Main St., New Britain, Conn. September 27-28
IDEAL, Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass. September 27-28
STRAND, Merrimac St., Haverhill, Mass. September 27-28
NEW JEWEL, Lowell, Mass. September 27-28
GARDEN, 510 Main, Springfield, Mass. September 27
CONVENT HALL, Gilbertville, Mass. September 27
MUSIC HALL, 23 Mechanics St., Leominster, Mass. September 27
CIRCLE, Oak St., So. Manchester, Conn. September 27
MAJESTIC, 84 Cottage St., Easthampton, Mass. September 27
PEOPLE'S, Moosup, Conn. September 28
HOLYOKE, Holyoke, Mass. September 28-29-30
BIJOU, Bangor, Maine. September 28-29-30
PORTLAND, Portland, Maine. September 28-29-30
FOX'S NELSON, Main St., Springfield, Mass. September 28-29
SHEA, Fitchburg, Mass. September 29-30
NEW NICKEL, Woonsocket, R. I. September 29-30
CROWN, 97 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H. September 29-30
MYSTIC, Lewiston, Me. September 29-30
OPERA HOUSE, Augusta, Me. September 29-30
AUDITORIUM, Norwich, Conn. September 29-30
BIJOU, 94 Millbury St., Worcester, Mass. September 29
GRAND, Indian Orchard, Mass. September 29
MIRROR, 24 Wilbraham Rd., Springfield, Mass. September 29
ORPHEUM, Canton, Mass. September 29
OPERA HOUSE, Palmer, Mass. September 29
PARK, Hartford, Conn. September 29
RODERICK HALL, Monson, Mass. September 30
LILY, Plainfield, Conn. September 30
ORPHEUM, Thompsonville, Conn. September 30
STAR, No. Main St., Pawtucket, R. I. September 30
NEW NICKEL, Westfield, Mass. September 28
LYRIC, Northampton, Mass. September 28

RED SOX AND BRAVES LEADING CLUBS, SAYS FULLERTON

Famous Baseball Statistician Declares Carrigan Has Most Consistent Outfit in American League This Year

THREE CLUBS HAVE CHANCE FOR FLAG IN EACH LEAGUE

Fullerton Tells How He Picks Winners of World Series Games—Comparisons Difficult This Year on Account of Thrilling Battles for Pennants in Major Organizations—Cobb and Maranville Rated as Leading Stars

Hugh S. Fullerton, who is to write a series on the World's Series for the Boston AMERICAN, is America's leading baseball statistician. Fullerton originally confined his activities to writing about the Chicago ball clubs for a Chicago paper. His next venture was at picking the winners of the World's Series.

In his initial effort he met with instantaneous success, for not only did he name the winners and exact number of games to be played, but in addition he actually picked the score of more than one of the games. Since that year he has continued picking the teams and has met with uniform success.

Fullerton has given up the task of reporting only the doings of the Chicago teams. Instead he is usually active preparing all sorts of interesting statistics for "fans" throughout the country regarding the sixteen major league teams, their players and their chances.

His fame has spread from one end of the land to the other and his writings have been used extensively in both Canada and Cuba, where baseball has gained a strong foothold.

In this article Fullerton deals with the races in the National and American leagues. Local "fans" will find much to please them in the article, for among other things Fullerton declares that the two Boston clubs are the best outfits in their leagues.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

This is the toughest World's Series anyone ever tackled. If only the two leagues would settle down and pick their own champions, we might have a fair chance to dope something out, but, just at present, we are compelled to dope it for three clubs in each league which still have a chance.

This necessitates an immense amount of study of players and also of conditions.

I am still of the opinion that the two Boston clubs are the two best clubs in their leagues, although admitting that Pat Moran's Phillies have more reserve power than either the Braves or Brooklyns, and that both Philadelphia and Boston are more consistent clubs than Brooklyn is.

We are forced to admit the Red Sox are the best and most consistent team in the American League, no matter how sadly the absence of Jack Barry has affected them.

We believe Detroit has more driving and scoring power than the Red or White Sox have, but that they are badly hampered by Jennings' lack of knowledge of pitching and the use of pitching.

The Great Problem of Picking a Winner.

As for our individual preferences, we are rooting our heads loose for Detroit and Pat Moran—and hoping while not believing, that they will both win.

But as to the World's Series: It is a tough proposition for anyone to sit down and figure out which team will win a World's Series before he is certain which clubs will meet.

I want to explain this before starting the comparison of teams. You all know that you can sit down and dope a season with a fair amount of accuracy, providing the teams do not change too much.

We know that Ty Cobb hits 450 against the pitchers of some clubs, and less than .250 against the pitchers of others.

We know that some teams "have it on" some others.

The Fullerton System of Comparing Clubs.

I have a system of doping the regular seasons. I know just about how many games each pitcher will work, and just about how effective he will be against each team in his own league.

They may fool us some of the time, but not often. **There are only six pitchers in the two leagues this season who are out of line from what they promised in the Spring.**

But the figures on a regular season are not applicable to a World's Series. If you will study how Boston has generally whipped Brooklyn, and how Brooklyn has usually licked Philadelphia, and then how Boston and Philadelphia stack up, you will see this clearly.

Therefore, in studying a World's Series, we are compelled to change the figures that applied to a regular season and study each batter, pitcher and fielder in view of what he ought to do against a certain club.

The pitchers may make a 150 batter out of a fellow who shows .300 for a season, and the catchers may stop a base runner who steals fifty or more bases over the season's route.

It may work any way. Therefore in studying these figures, forget what the player is worth in his own league in 154 games, and figure what he is worth in the seven-game series against any certain club.

Cobb and Maranville the Two Leading Stars.

My system is this: I figure perfection as 1000 and no player is or can be perfect.

My figures show Ty Cobb, the best player in the world, as worth 802, and Maranville, the most improved ball player of this year, at 756 in their regular seasons.

The offensive part of the game, which includes batting, base running, speed, and generalship, I count 62 per cent., and the defensive, including pitching, fielding and defensive generalship, is 38 per cent.

I work out the worth of a player exactly as an insurance expert dopes out the chances of a man dying at any age.

And it works out—not accurately, perhaps, and never infallibly—but it works out so well that we can almost place a team before the season starts, and the only way it has to beat the dope is to get new players or to catch smallpox, or to run into a train wreck, or to start a domestic row on its own bench among the players on the team.

We have had several cases of family trouble in the National this year.

We all know that in defensive one player is worth more than another—that is that the pitcher is more important than the left fielder or the second baseman.

Each position has its value—and I have worked out a table of values of positions—understand—not players, but of positions.

One player may be more valuable in his position than the average.

Hardest of All Series to Date to Size Up.

To get at the worth of any club we must figure the value of each pitcher against each batter of the opposing team, and calculate as nearly as possible how valuable each batter will be against each pitcher of the opposing team, and then how valuable each man will be in defensive work.

I have explained this system many times, and there are some fans, who are figure experts, who have me tied to the post in figuring it, but I can get close enough.

In this coming World's Series we are not yet certain whether Detroit, Boston or Chicago will win in the American League.

Each of us has an idea, and I **think Boston, but don't dare go ahead and figure the Red Sox** when some one important to Carrigan's prospects may break an arm and change the whole dope.

In the National, Philadelphia, Boston and Brooklyn still have a chance. **I think now that Philadelphia has the best chance, but you never can tell.**

Anyhow, we are compelled to dope Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia against Boston, Detroit and Chicago, man for man, position for position, manager for manager.

As fast as the teams drop out of the race, I will cut them out of the figures, but, meantime, let's give them a chance and figure each player against each other.

Hard Work to Figure Different Team Shifts.

It is tough figuring. We are compelled to figure Cobb against Paskert, Johnston and Snodgrass, and even then allow for switches that Stallings or Robinson may make during the series.

We are compelled to calculate the worth of Cravath against Hooper, John Collins, and Veach or Crawford.

If you only had to figure Cobb against Snodgrass and calculate the hitting power of each against each pitcher he must face, it would not be so hard.

However, we will go to it, and try to figure the worth of each man to his team against every other team.

This will be rather interesting doping, although I can see now from the compiled figures that there will be a lot of cause for quarrels.

This season I have taken a lot of pains to watch the batters against the pitchers of opposing clubs.

For instance, I have Cobb's figures (I always start figuring with Cobb) against the pitchers of each club in the league, and also his figures against each left and right-handed pitcher.

That ought to give a pretty good idea of what kind of pitching he hits best, even throwing out the big days when luck breaks his way.

I have kept these figures for each batter of each league, merely to see what kind of pitching each fellow fancies most, or is least effective against.

It has been a lot of toil, but there have been some very interesting finds in it—some which, I fancy, would surprise the men themselves and their managers.

Early Season Form Often Misleads Sharps.

Besides that, there have been a lot of changes in effectiveness of players this year and some new comers have come up who have done a lot better than was expected.

Not many of these will break into the World's Series and the chief concern of the dopester is to figure out how the regulars have gone back or come forward during the actual playing season.

Besides this, I have made a careful, if not conclusive, inquiry as to the condition of the players.

Frankly, this feature of baseball is the most trying to a dopester.

The players are very apt to mislead a reporter as to the condition of themselves and their fellows.

I was terribly misled as to Alexander's pitching condition last Spring and by a man who was in the best position to know.

I believe he was honest, but he thought "Alex" was done for. **We will have to watch that feature very closely and try not to be misled by reports prior to the series.**

Monday we will tackle the left fielders of the six teams and study them in comparison with one another.

We will start at left field with the idea that before we reach the more important positions, some of the clubs will drop out of the race and give us a better chance to figure on the outcome of the series.

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Great Pitching Staff of National League Leaders

Here are the players who form the bulk of Brooklyn pitching strength in their chase for the National League flag this season. They are (from left to right): "Rube" Marquard, "Jeff" Pfeffer, "Jack" Coombs, "Larry" Cheney and Sherrod Smith. All of them are seasoned performers, and if the Dodgers succeed in landing the pennant much of the credit due the club will redound to them. Marquard and Smith are the left-handers of the great quintette.

PHOTO © 1916 BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

HAVRHILL DOWNS BRIDGEWATER, 37-0

Haverhill, Sept. 23.— Haverhill High's big football team christened the new $25,000 playstead here today by crushing the Bridgewater Normal eleven, 37 to 0. The visitors made only one first down and never gained Haverhill territory. Delaney made a series of brilliant runs, averaging from twenty-five to fifty yards.

HAVERHILL. BRIDGEWATER. Riley, Green, l.e. ... r.e., Hearse; Finnegan, l.t. ... r.t., Dubois; Rowe, Connolly, l.g. ... r.g., Carmichael; Penwell, Gaines, c. ... c., Chitumi; Hanscom, Atwood, Bresnahan, r.g. ... l.g., Berman, Foster; Sawyer, r.t. ... l.t., Sheenhan (Captain); Cummings, r.e. ... l.e., McDonough, Burke; Gilroy, Spaulding, q.b. ... q.b., Sutherland; Delaney, Murphy, r.h.b. ... r.h.b., Sargent; White, Spaulding, l.h.b. ... l.h.b., Burke, Feenan; [illegible] f.b. ... f.b., Crocker. Score—Haverhill 37, Bridgewater 0. Touchdowns—Delaney 2, Pearson, Gilroy, Spaulding. Goals from touchdowns—Pearson, Spaulding 3. Goal from field—Spaulding. Referee—Tower. Field Judge—Burns. Linesmen—Staples and Dow. Time—Two 10-minute and two 8-minute periods.

DURFEE BOYS LOSE TO FAIRHAVEN, 2-0

New Bedford, Sept. 23.—Fairhaven High defeated Durfee High of Fall River, 2 to 0, at Fairhaven Stadium today. Fitzsimmons starred for Fairhaven.

WALTHAM HIGH IS VICTOR

Finds Marlboro High Hard, but Turns Necessary Trick with Score of 7 to 0.

WALTHAM H. MARLBORO H. McMahon, l.e. ... r.e., Williams; French, l.t. ... r.t., Dewacy; Cousens, l.g. ... r.g., Walker; Eastman, c. ... c., Whitney; Hollo, r.g. ... l.g., Curran; Kingsbury, r.t. ... l.t., Dunn; Cutler, r.e. ... l.e., Zetter; Smith, q.b. ... q.b., Mee; Gately, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., Moore; Malloy, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Dort; Cole, f.b. ... f.b., McGinnis. Score—Waltham 7, Marlboro 0. Touchdown—Gately. Goal from touchdown—Smith. Umpire—Caldwell. Referee—Frain. Linesman—Smith. Time—4 8m periods. Attendance—500.

Marlboro High proved a tough proposition for Waltham High yesterday afternoon in the season's first football contest on the Waltham Athletic Field, holding the Watch City champions to a 7 to 0 victory. To pick the better eleven by yesterday's play would have been difficult and, judging by the performances of previous years, Waltham must greatly improve to hold its usual reputation.

With Miller and Cousens out of the lineup, the home team was greatly weakened. The former is in bed with a fever, while Cousens, on whose shoulders fall the responsibility of filling Richardson's place, is laid up with a broken nose. [illegible] last year's first-string players [illegible] the game.

While Waltham's backfield played a good game, its performance were overshadowed by the brilliancy of the Marlboro offensive. The home team was especially weak on interference and were fortunate in being able to finish the game with a clean slate.

Yesterday's contest was staged without a substitution. Marlboro outweighed the local team by several pounds average.

Gately and Cole, in the backfield, were the Waltham stars. The Marlboro backs played an almost perfect game. McGinnis, at fullback, ploughed through the home defence for several substantial gains, while Dort and Moore, halfbacks, were equally as proficient.

Gately made the only touchdown of the game, which came toward the end of the third period, following a finely executed forward pass, Cole to Smith. The pass gained fifteen yards, and after a series of straight line drives the ball was carried over. Smith kicked the goal.

A second tally was almost added to this a few minutes later. Kingsbury blocked a punt within twenty yards of the Marlboro line, but Waltham was unable to push it over and lost the sphere on the five-yard line.

MEADOWBROOK GOLF CLUB TAKES MATCH

The Meadowbrook Golf Club of Reading won from the Bear Hill Golf Club, 38½ to 14½ on the Wakefield links yesterday afternoon in the annual interclub match.

Somerville Gets 20-to-0 Win

SOMERVILLE. FITCHBURG NORMAL. Cotter, Gillooley, r.e. ... r.e., Mullaney; Gilman, Kelley, r.t. ... r.t., Capt. Sullivan, Wells; Reardon, Robinson, r.g. ... r.g., Ellis; Trent, Hillen, c. ... c., Spearwater, Tucker; Ford, Steeves, l.g. ... l.g., Tucker, Sullivan; Rone, l.t. ... l.t., Whalen; Hirschon, Young, l.e. ... l.e., Miller; Smith, Mahoney, q.b. ... q.b., Wells, McLemont; Sues, Downey, r.h.b. ... r.h.b., Holmes; Capt. Keating, Sullivan, l.h.b. ... l.h.b., Keppel; Thornton, Downey, f.b. ... f.b., Rossiter. Referee—Woodlock. Umpire—Sullivan. Head Linesman—Grannan. Time—8 [illegible] periods. Score—Somerville 20, Fitchburg 0. Attendance—100. Touchdowns—Smith, Hirschon and Downey. Goals from touchdowns—Smith 2.

Somerville opened its season yesterday afternoon at Recreation Field, Somerville, with a 20 to 0 victory over Fitchburg Normal School in a clean, well-fought game. Smith tore through the centre of the line for the first touchdown of the year, exactly four minutes after the game started, and kicked the goal. Next Smith and Hirschon executed a perfect forward pass, Hirschon going over the line for the touchdown. Smith kicked the goal.

Somerville by consistent line plunging in the third period succeeded in carrying the ball over for their third touchdown, with Downey scoring. Smith failed to kick the goal. In the fourth period Coach Dickerman sent his second team with the exception of Roche in against Fitchburg, who at this time began showing new fight, but Somerville's substitutes proved equal to the occasion, and the game ended with the ball in Fitchburg's possession in the middle of the field. Thornton, Somerville [illegible] injured by having [illegible] in the first half and will be out of the game for a week or two.

MEDFORD CRUSHES WOBURN HIGH, 23-0

MEDFORD H. S. WOBURN H. S. Ambrose, Cooper, l.e. ... r.e., Walsh, J. Feeney, McLaughlin; [illegible] Lane, Stewart; Sanford, Gillis, c. ... c., [illegible]; Beatty, Nye, r.g. ... l.g., Rooney, Scalley; Bowler, Hanson, r.t. ... l.t., Doherty; Campbell, Leahy, McLellan, r.e. ... l.e., Beaty, Maguire; Smith, Donnellan, Bailey, q.b. ... q.b., Conlon; Maroney, Brawley, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., McDonald; Swenson, Furr, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Curtis; Leary, Snow, f.b. ... f.b., Pheeney. Score—Medford H. S. 23, Woburn H. S. 0. Touchdowns—Maroney, Leary, Smith. Goals from touchdowns—Swenson, Brawley. Goals from field—Donnellan. Linesman—Cutting. Referee—Fred O'Brien. Attendance—500.

Medford High whitewashed Woburn High in [illegible] game of the season for both teams at the Medford High field yesterday afternoon, 23 to 0, three touchdowns, two goals and a field goal making up the score.

Woburn put up a strong defensive game. When the game was called Woburn had made its only great inroad into Medford territory, Curtin having possession of the ball on Medford's two-yard line. At that time Medford was playing its entire second team and it looked as if Woburn was sure of a score.

Medford had only one man, Captain Larkin, left from last year's squad in its line. Woburn had about half of last year's team but they were outclassed by the Medford team and lacked the team work which made the Medford team prominent last year.

AT ARLINGTON.

		R.	H.	E.
Fed. A. A.	3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	6	4	3
Arl. A. A.	0 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 0	5	6	4

Batteries—Donnelly and Tole; Butler, Meechan and Dee.

MALDEN PLAYS 0-0 GAME

Wellesley High Eleven Puts Over Surprise and Gets Equal Break in Gridiron Clash.

MALDEN H. S. WELLESLEY H. S. [illegible] J. Murphy ... r.e., Pelton; Leahy, Avigeau, l.g. ... l.g., Kasain; Queen, r.t. ... l.t., Gleason; Foley, r.e. ... l.e., Davis; Doyle, q.b. ... q.b., Welch; Cleary, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., Ryan; R. Murphy, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., McCabe; Hurley, f.b. ... f.b., Williams. Score—Malden 0, Wellesley 0. Umpire—Hyslop. Referee—Decatur. Head linesman—[illegible]. Time—Two 10-minute, two 8-minute periods.

Wellesley High and Malden High played to a scoreless tie in the first game of the season, played yesterday on the Hunnewell Field, Wellesley. The result was a surprise to the Malden supporters, who expected a walkaway with the much lighter Wellesley eleven.

The game was exceedingly slow [illegible] sides were poor [illegible] for the most part the ball remained within a few yards of the center of the field. Both elevens showed a lack of training.

LYNN ENGLISH, 20; CHELSEA HIGH, 0

Lynn, Sept. 23.—Lynn English triumphed [illegible] the first appearance of Harry [illegible] the great Waltham coach, as [illegible] instructor here. Despite the [illegible] weather English put up a creditable exhibition, with Hill, Clark, Frazer and [illegible] the stars. Captain Butler was the best man in the Chelsea lineup. A number of long runs by Hill featured [illegible] summary.

LYNN ENGLISH. CHELSEA HIGH. [illegible]

FIVE PLAYERS TIE IN BELLEVUE GOLF

Five players [illegible] scores and E. D. [illegible] won the best net score [illegible] Bellevue Golf Club yesterday afternoon [illegible] best selected [illegible] were played [illegible] scores.

[illegible]

Lead Ball Secret of Alexander's Blinding Speed

Did you know that Grover Cleveland Alexander always toys with a lead ball on the days that he goes into the box?

"Fans" all over the country have been a bit mystified by the actions of the Phillie star in playing a game of "toss up and-catch" all by his lonesome. The reason? Oh, well, if you toss around a lead ball for five or ten minutes and then switch quickly to a regular baseball, the difference in weight is such that the baseball seems little heavier than a tennis globule.

And the result is blinding speed.

RED SOX FIRM IN LEAD

Must Lose Five Games to Allow White Sox Possible Tie in Great Pennant Race.

By JOHN W. MORAN, Jr.

Each succeeding day finds the Red Sox more firmly entrenched in first place and likewise is the assurance greater that Boston will see at least a half of the World's Series games. Bill Carrigan's fighting Red Sox profited yesterday at just the time when [illegible] That is to say they annexed two from Cleveland at the time the Senators and Yankees were walloping the Tygers and White Sox.

Today we find the Carrigans three and one half games in front of their [illegible] lead over the Tygers just half a game more than that. [illegible] forced into idleness for the balance of the season and were their rivals enabled to land each of their remaining games even then Boston could not lose out [illegible]

PENNANT ASSURED.

Mathematics will show that the chance is still present, but withal one who resorts to figures will find that Boston to lose the pennant must lose six of their remaining games. Were they to lose five, then a tie between them and the White Sox would result. And were the White Sox counted out in order to have Detroit figure in the big clash, the Sox would be [illegible] more games. Thus it can easily be seen that Boston has an edge which would seem to assure them of the honors.

In the National League Philadelphia is now but a game and a half back of [illegible] the Cubs. Philadelphia still has the chance to land the pennant, but with Brooklyn playing the class of ball she has been playing of late one is inclined to believe the Robins will land.

IN THE TWO LEAGUES.

Yesterday's happenings in the two leagues result in the following table of standings, that is so far as the three leaders are concerned, in each league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	To Play.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Red Sox	9	88	58	.603
White Sox	8	84	64	.568
Tygers	5	84	65	.564

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	To Play.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Robins	11	87	56	.608
Phillies	11	85	57	.599
Braves	[illegible]	79	58	.577

In the [illegible] of the contenders [illegible] have games today, while in the National League the leaders are idle. Where the [illegible]

TODAY'S CHANCES.

If the Red Sox land this afternoon and her rivals drop the standings will be

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Red Sox	[illegible]	[illegible]	.594
White Sox	84	65	.564
Tygers	84	66	.560

[illegible]

GILES AND MASON TIE AT WINCHESTER

At the Winchester Country Club yesterday E. S. Giles and W. H. Mason were tied for first place in the [illegible]

ROOTERS TO HAVE RIVALS

Brooklyn Will Organize Band to Cheer Dodgers if They Battle Red Sox for Title

Boston's Royal Rooters may have opposition if the Red Sox win the American League pennant this year and take part in the World's Series in the event that Brooklyn grabs the bunting in the National League free-for-all. Charles "Holiday" Ebbetts intends to organize a band of from 500 to 1,000 rooters who will follow the Dodgers during the World's Series.

John M. Killeen, leader of the Boston Royal Rooters, who has issued a call for the gathering of his forces, gave out this information. John has the news straight from Charles "Holiday" and consequently it is official.

EBBETTS TELLS OF PLANS.

Killeen secured his information when he applied to Ebbetts for accommodations for the Royal Rooters in the event that the Red Sox and Dodgers are the teams to engage in the big [illegible] The Brooklyn owner [illegible] he would make [illegible] see that the Royal Rooters are provided with seats if the Dodgers win the National League pennant.

He then told Killeen that he would [illegible] give the [illegible] battle for the cheering honors.

Meanwhile Killeen is waiting for the gathering [illegible] Hotel on Essex street [illegible] all for the rooters [illegible] their applications with Charles Lavis, James Keenan or himself.

WANT VETERANS ON HAND.

The Royal Rooters' leader is eager to have all of the veterans of former campaigns on hand this year [illegible] as possible [illegible] applications. The expense of taking in the World's Series with the deluxe party conducted by Killeen will be as low as it is possible to make it, but it cannot yet be announced, as it is not definitely known what clubs will take part in the title game.

But as President Lannin of the Red Sox has started to receive applications for tickets for the World's Series Killeen decided that it was time for him to begin organizing his party of rooters.

SOX START TICKET SALE.

In the sale of tickets for the World's Series, the Red Sox have adopted the same system which they employed last year. Not more than four tickets will be allotted to each [illegible] should be made to the Boston American League Baseball Club, Jersey street, Back Bay. Applications as far as possible will be honored in the order in which they are received.

No single game tickets will be sold. All tickets will be disposed of in blocks of three. If a third game is not necessary, ticket holders will receive a refund.

The price of box seats will be $15 for the three games, for grandstand tickets $9 for three games and $6 for three game tickets in the first and third base bleachers. The $1 seats will be sold on the days of the games.

The successful applicants will receive cards informing them of the number and location of the tickets allotted to them. They may then secure their tickets by applying at the Red Sox office.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

Facts and figures which prove beyond [illegible] condition of remarkable prosperity in the cycle trades were presented by members of the Bay State Motorcycle Dealers' Association. Motorcycle factories are running to their utmost capacity and expect to be doing so indefinitely.

[illegible] do not hesitate to predict a 1917 record breaking figure. Interest in the new models of the various lines has reached a higher pitch this year than ever before, and on all sides there is full understanding of the fact that conditions are ideal for unprecedented progress by the American motorcycle in the coming twelve months. [illegible] highly satisfactory situation is the growing [illegible] of people who can afford automobiles to invest their money in the less showy but equally serviceable and much more economical motorcycle.

Among those who won perfect score medals in the recent Providence meet are C. E. Delong, Indian, and H. R. Putnam, Harley-Davidson, of Boston.

The General Motorcycle Sales Co. [illegible] avenue, have purchased [illegible] agency of Read [illegible] Star [illegible] Motorcycle Co., and in the future the business will be conducted from the more spacious showrooms [illegible]

[illegible] the Harley-Davidson [illegible] has recently doubled his [illegible] to take care of his ever increasing business.

The Gentlemen's smoker at the Bay State Club rooms, October 2, promises to be the grandest event of its kind ever held. The rooms in Hotel Oxford are being especially decorated for the occasion. All motorcycle riders are cordially invited to come and help good cheer along. Don't forget the date, Monday, October 2.

HARVARD OPENS TOMORROW; WAR COURSE ON LIST

Fee Advanced for First Time in Half Century; New Instructors.

[illegible]

Several new courses are offered this year. The most progressive departure [illegible] is that of military science, the War Department having just approved the [illegible] of Captain [illegible] U. S. A. as professor. The college has recognized the new course as counting toward [illegible] and it will [illegible] graduates [illegible] qualify [illegible] for [illegible] commissions [illegible] reserve. [illegible] is going to provide itself with a corps of instructors recruited largely from the government's forces.

NEW INSTRUCTORS.

Three new instructors have been detailed to the department of education: Joseph Lee, '83, formerly a member of the Boston School Committee; George [illegible] and [illegible] M. Brewer. [illegible] work will be one of the new courses in the department.

Two [illegible] courses on philosophy, which were to be given by Bertrand Russell of Cambridge, England, had to be abandoned [illegible] the British government [illegible] Mr. Russell his passports [illegible] because of his pacifism.

[illegible] of Buenos Ayres, professor of [illegible] American history and economics, is a new comer. Professor Max Farrand has stepped from the [illegible] staff at Yale to Cambridge.

[illegible] Pound will start his first [illegible] of the Law School [illegible] have been [illegible] to the [illegible] faculty of the [illegible] Arthur D. Hill appointed [illegible] Professor Albert [illegible] of Northwestern University [illegible] of Providence.

This [illegible] first year as [illegible] of the college, succeeding Dean Hurlbut. He is to have two assistants [illegible] Little, the Lawrence [illegible].

One course of interest because of the prominence of its head is English composition, to be given by Arthur Stanwood Pier, the author.

COME FROM NOTED FAMILIES.

Several students prominent themselves or through the status of their families, are expected at Cambridge. Prince Songkla, brother of the King of Siam, is to specialize in general hygiene and also take a course at Technology.

General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., has spent the best part of a week overlooking the furnishing of rooms in the freshman dormitories for his "boys," a son and a nephew. Harry S. Morgan, son of J. Pierpont Morgan, is expected to come here this Fall from Groton School. Another arrival this week is to be Paul Van Anda, a New York youth, who took more honors for scholastic work at Exeter during the past academic year than had been taken there since that preparatory school opened.

A youth named Canter is coming in from Lynn. Canter's claim to fame is not that he is fifteen years old, but that he will probably be the sole undergraduate who will wear short trousers.

And there is a Lars F. Anderson, whose room will overlook the beautiful bridge which a namesake, former Ambassador Larz Anderson, gave to the cities of Boston and Cambridge as a fitting approach to the Harvard Stadium.

Registration will start tomorrow, but classes will not be in full swing until Wednesday.

HUB WOOL SHIPMENTS.

The shipments of wool from Boston from January 1 to September 21 were 29,182,530 pounds against 19,748,163 pounds for the same period last year, according to [illegible] bulletin. The receipts from January 1 to September 21 were [illegible] pounds against [illegible] pounds for the same period last year.

Protest Girl Ushers at the Fair Brockton Women See Danger

MATRON and [illegible] at Brockton Fair who believe they can [illegible] better than boys. Top row, left to right: Mrs. W. [illegible], matron; Miss A. Partridge and Bernice E. Marshall; lower row, left to right: Elizabeth A. Leblanc, Eva J. [illegible] and Alice R. Barlow.

Feminine Organizations Foresee "Moral Peril" in Proposed Employment.

Brockton, Sept. 23.—With the Brockton Fair still days off, Brockton women's clubs and other organizations were preparing today for a final and more vigorous battle against the decision of the Brockton fair directors to use seventy-five young [illegible] as grandstand ushers during the fair.

The women's organizations protest against the employment of the young women on two grounds.

1. Those employed will be subjected to grave moral peril and temptation.

2. Those employed will be subjected to serious physical strain in doing the necessary work.

William A. Boyden, superintendent of the Brockton Fair police, originated the idea of employing girls. Boys cannot be employed this year as usual for because of the late opening of school, the High School will close only for the first day of the fair instead of for the usual four days.

WOMEN PROTEST.

Chief Boyden brought his suggestion before the directors of the Brockton Agricultural Club, which manages the fair. Forthwith, protests from the women of Brockton began to come. Forthwith, also, applications from comely young girls anxious for appointment as ushers began to come in.

"This talk of moral peril for the girls is based on error," said Boyden. "That will take care of itself. The very publicity of their positions will protect them."

The directors adopted his suggestion, even in the face of protests, but the protestants were preparing today to push the matter to a finish fight.

"The charge of club women that girl ushers would be insulted while working in the huge grandstand is an insult to some of the best people in eastern Massachusetts. The people from Brockton and the towns and cities for miles around fill the grandstand with their families, and the suggestion that such a visitor would improperly accost a girl usher is ridiculous."

"GIRL USHERS BEST."

Miss Elizabeth A. Leblanc of No. [illegible] Thurber avenue, one of the seventy-five pretty Brockton girls who refused to resign as fair ushers, said:

"I really think that girls make better ushers than boys. All of the girl ushers in theatres seem to be better than boys, and working in relays, as we girls plan to do at the fair, the work will not be at all hard for us. I know that we can please the crowd. We are going to wear the latest uniforms and neat low-heeled shoes."

Miss Eva J. Bryant of No. 435 Belmont street, Brockton, one of the first of the girl ushers appointed, said:

"I think the idea of having girl ushers is dandy. Girls are more considerate of the comfort of other people than boys would be in such a position."

Miss Evelyn A. Ellis of Malvern road, Brockton, one of the girl ushers, said:

"My mother asked me to give up the position because there has been so much discussion by the women's clubs and by the general public. But I am so sure that mother will not object when she understands what the work really is and when it is explained properly that I have asked her to allow me to work."

Mrs. E. May Washburn, matron of the girl ushers at the fair, said:

"To my way of thinking, everything is up to the girls. From a viewpoint of efficiency I believe girls would do better than boys."

WOMEN IN OPPOSITION.

Among the women active in opposing the employment of girls as ushers is Mrs. J. P. Shaw, president of the Brockton Woman's Club. In explaining her opposition, she said:

"We are not in any way attempting to heap criticism upon the shoulders of the fair directors, but we do believe that it is not the right place for girls to work as ushers. I have not talked with a woman yet who would be willing to have her own daughter do that sort of work. In the first place, it is not morally right to place a girl in that position. In the second place, it is not physically a thing which girls are fitted to do."

The Twentieth Century Catholic Club and the Young Women's Christian Association are two organizations that have discussed the matter informally. Mrs. M. F. Barrett, president of the Twentieth Century Catholic Club, said her organization had not yet taken any action about the girl ushers. "Personally," she added, "I do not approve of girls being ushers in such a place."

Y. W. C. A. OPPOSES MOVE.

The Y. W. C. A. directors held a meeting and voted to send a protest to the directors of the Brockton Agricultural Society. Mrs. C. Forrest Tolman, president of the Y. W. C. A., [illegible] she was opposed to girls being employed in such work and that other arrangements ought to be made.

Mrs. J. Harris Poole, who personally entered the protest against girl ushers for the Brockton fair, expressed the fear that with people of all types coming from all kinds of places it was subjecting a girl to a great deal of temptation and possibly to [illegible].

Mrs. H. [illegible], president of the Matrons' [illegible] of the Church of the New Jerusalem, said:

"I do not feel that it is suitable work for a girl to do, when [illegible] the temptations to which they may be subjected."

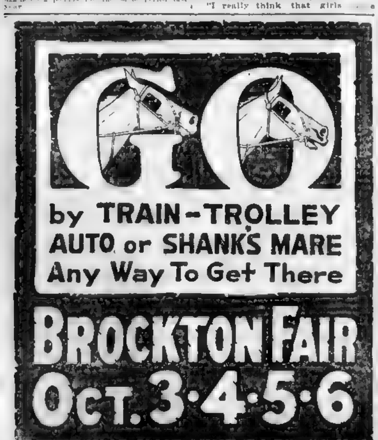
Mrs. [illegible] P. Cobb, president of the [illegible] Club of the Church [illegible], strongly supported the [illegible].

Mrs. Arthur M. Keith, president of [illegible], said:

"It is [illegible] place to put [illegible] and I shudder to [illegible] to which the [illegible] I am [illegible] realize [illegible] want her [illegible] such a position."

Mrs. Costa M. Folker, president of the Brockton Woman's Suffrage Association, has led in the fight.

"I have protested from the beginning against the plan of having young women for ushers at the fair," she said.



BUY $125,000,000 WORTH OF COPPER

New York, Sept. 23.—The largest [illegible] involving [illegible] $125,000,000 [illegible] today. The metal will be delivered over the first six months of 1917. The order will be divided among the United Metals Selling Company, and the American Smelting and Refining Company.

LABOR PARTY TO MEET IN OCTOBER

Important Problems Are to Come Before Convention in Boston.

[illegible] the Boston convention of the Jewish Socialist Labor [illegible] from October 11 to 19, is [illegible] interest is due to [illegible] Jewish [illegible] which resulted [illegible] the peace pact [illegible] congress [illegible] and which [illegible] Zion [illegible] authorities.

The [illegible] will be held [illegible] Hall [illegible] Temple [illegible] October 11 [illegible]. The fifteen Poalei Zion branches from all parts of the State will arrive in special cars with their respective banners.

A mass meeting will be held on Sunday evening, October 15, at Ford Hall, where famous Jewish orators will address the audience. Owing to the fact that Ford Hall seats only 1,000, the committee has prepared another hall in case of an overflow crowd.

The regular business session will be held at the Elizabeth Peabody House, Charles street, West End.

CALL OFF MERGER OF INSPIRATION

Negotiations between Anaconda and Inspiration interests, having as their aim a consolidation of the two companies, have again been broken off and they will not be resumed at least in the near future.

The obstacle in the way of a merger of these two companies is the steadfast belief of some of the largest Inspiration holders that irrespective of current market quotations their stock is worth fully as much per share as Anaconda.

Six Millions Are Raised to Help Victims of War

The first bulletin of the joint distribution committee representing the American Jewish Relief Committee, the Central Relief Committee and the People's Committee, engaged in the work of helping the Jews in the war zone has been published. The report shows that to date $6,000,000 has been raised.

The appropriations are: Russia, $1,-[illegible]; German-Poland, $1,454,500; Austria-Hungary, including Galicia, [illegible]; Palestine, including [illegible] $[illegible]; Greece and Turkey, [illegible] Palestine, $1,232; Alexandria, $21,000; Jewish students in universities, $[illegible]; Tunis, Algiers, Morocco, $5,000; destitute families of Russian Jews in France, [illegible].

LEADERS GLAD TAFT AND T. R. FEUD OVER

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 23.—Republican National Chairman Willcox and other Hughes managers are gratified that Colonel Roosevelt and former President Taft have forgotten their feud and will exhibit their loyalty to the Republican ticket by becoming friends once more when they shake hands at the Union League Club, October 3.

"It is merely another evidence that we have a reunited and invincible party," says Willcox. It has become known that it was Willcox who induced Roosevelt to agree to meet Taft, and Elihu Root who induced Taft to agree to meet Roosevelt.

HELLO GIRL HEARS CALL TO WEDDING

Miss Susie B. Stern Is to Be Bride in Romance of Childhood.

A romance which began in childhood will culminate in the marriage today of Susie B. Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stern, No. 27 Lawrence avenue, [illegible] girl at the Haymarket Exchange for the last five years, and Darcy Williams, a shoe dealer of Brockton.

The young [illegible] was surprised with a chest of silver by the exchange last Friday [illegible] after she had answered [illegible] "Number, please," and said goodby to her girl friends.

The ceremony will be performed in the home of the bride's parents by Rev. M. M. Eichler and many guests are expected, including her former associates at Haymarket Exchange. She will be attended by her sister, Laura Stern, and the best man will be Joseph Chester of Brockton. After the ceremony and reception Mr. and Mrs. Williams will tour New York State by auto. They will make their home in Brockton.

SPENDING PROFITS ON NEW BOATS

The cash position of Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies continues exceedingly strong. It is understood that at present the company has a cash balance of approximately $7,000,000. This compares with $2,[illegible] on December 31. There are eleven boats which Atlantic, Gulf is building aggregating 40,000 to 45,000 tons. It is believed, however, that the company will be able to pay for these boats in full and still have at least $5,000,000 cash in hand by the end of December.

Original Poison Gas Fighter Was Thames Beetle

London, Sept. 23.—The discovery of poisonous gas seems to have been anticipated in nature's laboratory. A little British beetle has been employing poison gas to defend itself for untold ages. One of the strongholds of the Bombardier beetle (Brachinus crepitans) is along the shores of the Thames in the Gravesend district.

The Bombardier beetle is able to be attacked by ground beetles, or Carabidae, as they are properly called. As soon as the pursuer [illegible] close the Bombardier beetle ejects a [illegible] which when it comes into contact with the air [illegible] bursts into a sort of [illegible] bluish-green fluid, followed by a kind of smoke.

This is seen to have an astonishing effect upon the pursuing beetle [illegible] to be startled by the suddenness of the attack. The gas appears to have a blinding and suffocating tendency, and the effect lasts for a minute or so. During this time the Bombardier beetle is able to make good its escape.

N. H. MAN WOULD BE 'STAIT SENITOAR'

Concord, N. H., Sept. 23.—In accordance with the provisions of the direct primary law, candidates for office filed this week with Secretary of State Edwin C. Bean sworn statements of their receipts and expenditures in connection with the political campaign.

One man who is a better vote getter than speller submitted his itemized statement with a letter to Secretary Bean saying it covers his outlay as a "candidate for stait senitoar."

UNIVERSALISTS WILL ADVERTISE.

Campaign to Make Faith Better Known to Be Launched November 1.

Universalists will begin an "Advertisement" campaign Nov. 1. This is the second year of advertising.

The subjects to be advertised this year and treated in brief in the newspapers are "The Universal Brotherhood of God," "The Spiritual Authority of His Son," "The True Worthiness of the Bible," "The Certainty of Just Retribution for Sin," and "The Final Harmony of All Souls with God."

The Rev. George [illegible] Leighton, State superintendent of Universalist churches, said yesterday in referring to the advertising campaign:

"This year we are going to use new methods. We are going to use space in the newspapers. Publicity is what we want, but we are not willing to take it all gratis. We believe there needs to be better understanding of the Universalist church and when it is known much of the present indifference towards religion in general will pass away.

"We have nothing to say about the Billy Sunday campaign except that it is not our method.

"We propose to take a modern avenue of making some truths known through the newspapers."

MARINE EARNINGS.

August earnings of International Mercantile Marine Company as officially announced were $3,959,000, compared with $4,878,000 in July and $4,900,000 in June.

PROF. RICHARDSON'S MIRACLE SHOE

works wonders with the feet. It raises the weak or broken down arch to its normal position. It makes walking easier as well as prevents the ultimate breaking down of the arch so commonly experienced by persons who are constantly on their feet.

"There's Your Trouble!"

Prof. Richardson's Miracle Shoe relieves the foot of all strain. It corrects any foot ills. It combines the desirable qualities of the best shoes with its own distinctive feature of the built in arch support.

Prof. Richardson's Miracle Shoe is exceptionally neat in appearance and in [illegible] and $5.

BOSTON NEW YORK PROVIDENCE HARTFORD SPRINGFIELD

SLATERS

HARRY H. ARONSON

25 Tremont Row, Opposite Scollay Square — 228 Washington St., Opposite Thompson's Spa — 4 BIG STORES IN BOSTON — 365 Washington St., Near Bromfield Street — 130 Tremont St., Corner Winter Street

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—Buy by mail and avoid the bother and worry of shopping. Slater's is the largest shoe mail order house in New England. We guarantee free and safe delivery to your door. Look over the items below. Please send money order or check, stating full description and size and width of shoes. Address Mail Order Department A, HARRY H. ARONSON, 365 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Mail orders sent out the same day and delivered the following morning. OPEN EVENINGS. SALE STARTS MONDAY.

Police, Fireman and Postman $6.50 Shoes. Full double sole, gun metal calf, box calf and vici kid. Slater's Price— $3.75

HAND SEWED

SLATER'S $500,000 FALL SHOE SALE

Offering to the people of Boston thousands of pairs of NEW FALL STYLES. SHOES for men, women and children at truly SENSATIONAL PRICES. **Sale Begins MONDAY at 8:30**

Extra High Cut $5.50 Boots

Hand sewed $5.50 boots in a big variety of colors: white kid and buckskin with ivory colored soles and heels; Havana Brown, Dark Gray and Glazed and Dull Kid with White kid tops; Patent and Ivory, Dark Brown and Ivory, Black Glazed Kid and Ivory, Dark Gray with light and Gray tops, [illegible] tan and Spanish heels. Extra high cut and beautifully made. All to go at $3

$3.00

$3.00

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Women's $5 High Cut Boots $3

Of Havana Brown, Black, White, Bronze, Pearl Gray, Battleship Gray, Ivory and Champagne Kid. Two-tone effects of

Black and White, Brown and White, Brown and Champagne — **$3** — Black and Gray, Gray and Ivory, Patent White Top

$3.00

Royal High Cuts of White Calf, Pearl Gray, Kid and Black Glace Kid

Charming designs, beautifully made, with [illegible] Louis heels. $5.50 values. While they last— $3

$3.00

Slater's Special

Exclusive With Us

of Green Kid, Brown Kid, Black Kid, White Calf, Ivory Kid, Gray kid, perforated vamp and lace stay, Louis leather heel, with aluminum plate. Worth $8 and $12. Slater's price $5.00 and $7.50

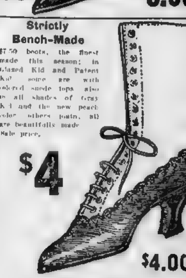
Boys' $3.50 Shoes $2.00

Biggest Bargain in Boston

$7.50 to $10 Extra High Cut Boots, made in the very finest washable Kid and in combinations of Black and Ivory, Cherry, Ivory, Gray and White, Ivory and White, Havana Brown, Blue and White and many other color combinations, all covered heels to match tops and bottoms. These shoes are the finest ever placed in a sale; all are new advanced Fall styles. There is nothing like them in other stores at double our price. All to go at **$5**

Strictly Bench-Made

$7.50 boots, the finest made this season; in Glazed Kid and Patent Kid; some are with colored suede tops, also in all shades of Gray Kid and the new peach color, others plain, all are beautifully made. Sale price, $4



$4.00

DR. WHITCOMB'S Cushion Sole Comfort Shoes $6.50 Value $3.45

Solid Comfort

For Men and Women

Built like the foot more actually conforming to the shape of the foot than any other cushion shoe. Genuine comfort shoes. Even without the cushion soles they are the extreme of comfort for sensitive feet. Quick relief for feet that swell, smart, burn, ache or tire. Slater's Price $3.45

Slater's "Parkway"

Snappy model for men and young men, of dull calf, patent colt, tan calf. Other stores ask you $5. Slater's Price— $3

$3.00

Slater's "Broadtoe"

Very comfortable and durable. They come in [illegible] kid, black and tan calf and dark brown. Other stores ask you $5.00. Slater's Price— $3

$3.00

Slater's "Wonder" School and Dress Shoes

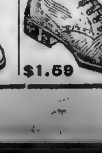
For Boys and Girls

$1.00, $1.69, $1.89

Regular Prices $1.50, $2, $2.75

$1.69

Children's Shoes. [illegible] styles. Worth $2.00 to $2.50. Slater's prices $1.00 $1.29 $1.59



Every Pair Warranted.

Smart Styles for Women and Growing Girls

Black, tan, white, brown, gray. Sold regularly at $6.00. Slater's Price— $3.50

$3.50

Men's $6.50 Storm King First Quality Rubber Boots $3.95

$5.00 First Quality Knee Rubber Boots. $3.00

Real Estate and Want Ads

BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1916.

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Main Sheet Part IV

BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1916.

FARMERS GET INTO POLITICAL WARFARE

Cole Lining Up Milk Producers as Republicans Try to Crush the Power of Senator Weeks

Governor's Record Assailed and His Forces Are Accused of Trying to Nominate Mansfield

On the eve of the State primary fight, the developments in the political arena broke with a suddenness to dazzle even the hardened politicians. Among them were:

1—A campaign to organize the farmers for the support of General Charles H. Cole with the view of defeating Governor McCall for re-election.

2—The publication of a black-typed pamphlet entitled "Milk," attacking Governor McCall's record.

3—An open fight to wrest control of the Republican State Committee from the John W. Weeks faction.

4—A statement by the Cole supporters that the McCall forces plan to send their followers into the Democratic primaries to nominate Frederick W. Mansfield.

5—A prompt denial by the Mansfield supporters, supplemented by the charge that the Republicans hope for the nomination of General Cole.

It was admitted that the campaign to enroll the farmers in support of General Cole was begun by George Albree of Concord, who for several years has waged an energetic fight against the "milk trust," and who last year supported Governor McCall in the campaign against former Governor Walsh.

NOW OPPOSES M'CALL.

"I am against Governor McCall," said Mr. Albree, "and I am going to support General Cole and every candidate on the Democratic ticket except for Attorney-General. I am going to support Attorney General Attwill because of the effective work he has done for the farmers and milk producers of Massachusetts."

In certain political quarters it was said that Mr. Albree was "without influence." It was pointed out from other sources, however, that Mr. Albree was recently deputized by the Worcester County Milk Producers' Association to act for them "on matters of State policy in relation to the entire milk situation."

It was upon his application that the Public Service Commission suspended the new Boston & Maine milk transportation rates scheduled to become effective today.

ACCUSES GOVERNOR.

Mr. Albree also is author of "Milk," in which he reviews Governor McCall's "pre-election promises" on the milk situation and continues with this attack on the Governor's record

"The only milk legislation which was passed in the last Legislature, and was approved by you, distinctly emphasizes the disadvantage of the farmers of this Commonwealth over their competitors in other States and in Canada, and imposes additional restrictions upon the Massachusetts farmer.

"You did not deal with the dairy question in your inaugural address and when your attention was called to the matter you did not address the Legislature in any special message relating to these matters."

Mr. Albree said he would also support John F. Fitzgerald for United States Senator against Henry Cabot Lodge. He said he was won to the support of General Cole "by the work that General Cole has already done to break up the burdens that are imposed upon both the milk producers and milk consumers."

Both General Cole and Attorney Mansfield last night predicted victory in the Tuesday primaries.

General Cole said that "the leaders of the Democratic party who are looking only for the success of the party are supporting me because they believe I can secure the support of thousands of independent and disaffected Republican voters and can defeat Governor McCall."

Mr. Mansfield reiterated his earlier statement that "the party leaders cannot control the votes of the party members."

Mr. Mansfield also said that he will be supported by those who approve his advocacy of labor measures and [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

This Man's Father, Two Brothers and 11 Cousins Fight

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 23

WHEN Private Bart Goodine left here for Valcartier to join the 140th Battalion he did so with the expectation of reaching England in time to go to the firing line with his father, Private James Goodine, with the 115th Battalion

Private Goodine has two brothers now on the firing line, Private Ben Goodine with the 26th Battalion and Private Fred Goodine, who went overseas with the 12th Battalion

Besides his father and two brothers, Private Goodine has eleven cousins wearing the khaki

BROKER HELD ON STORY OF LITTLE GIRL

Weston Man, Accused of Attempted Attack, Declares Case Is One of Mistaken Identity

Bryant R. Turner, a Milk street broker, married and about thirty years old, who recently moved from Brookline to Weston, was held in $5,000 bonds in Waltham District Court yesterday for a continued hearing next Friday on a chareg of attempted attack upon eleven-year-old Catherine Kelly of Green street, Watertown.

The Waltham police, who are prosecuting the case, say tha the Kelly girl told her mother that Turner invited her to ride in an automobile on Wednesday, Sept. 13, in the daytime, that he drove her out along Warren street in Waltham and, on a lonely part of the road near the Waverly line, attempted the attack.

Turner was not asked to make any plea in court yesterday But his counsel declares vigorously that the broker is utterly innocent of the serious charge, that the eleven-year-old girl has named the wrong man and that it is a case of mistaken identity all the way through, so far as Turner goes.

MOVED TO WESTON.

Turner lived in Brookline up to a month ago, when he moved to a house at the corner of Naples and Wellesley street in Weston This is an exclusive neighborhood

The Boston Directory lists Bryant R. Turner as a manager at No. 79 Milk street. He is in the banking and brokerage business.

The arrest was made at Weston Railroad station yesterday morning The Waltham police say that when Catherine Kelly, whose home is on Green street, in Watertown, told her story to her mother, Mrs. Kelly went to the Watertown police.

But as the offense alleged against Turner was committed in Waltham, the case was turned over to the police of the latter city.

ARRESTED AT STATION.

Inspector William McKenna of Waltham and Police Chief Patrick J. McAuliffe of Weston made the arrest They waited for Turner at the Weston station as he was coming to the 8 45 train for Boston.

The young broker was taken over to Waltham court, where he was arraigned after the minor cases were out of the way. It happened that nearly all the usual court spectators had left.

Turner had counsel. The police asked for a continuance Judge Connolly set the case over to Friday, September 29, and xed bail at $5,000. This was furnished and Turner left the court.

LAYMEN TO CONDUCT HARVARD SERVICES

Harvard's morning services this week are to be conducted, with one exception, by laymen. The services are held every week-day during the college year, and always close in time for the 9 o'clock classes. Prof. Sedgwick, the Tech biologist, will conduct service tomorrow. President Lowell on Tuesday and Prof. Bliss Perry the following day. Prof. George H. Palmer, the only clergyman in the number, will speak on Thursday, and Prof. William B. Munro on Friday. Dean Bradford of the Harvard Medical School will be the last preacher, on Saturday.

QUAKE RECORDED AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept 23.—The seismograph at Georgetown University today recorded an earthquake of thirty-one minutes duration located somewhere within a radius of 2 300 miles from Washington. The first shock was recorded at 12.49 a. m., and the tremblings continued until 1:20 with moderate intensity.

WOLCOTTS QUIT NEW ENGLAND HEARTHS

Historic Name Is Not Dying Out, but Spreading Out, Is Claim Now Made by the Genealogists

Census Roll of Many States Shows Where Descendants of Dorchester Founder Are Today

A chap who writes pieces for one of the papers over in New York got a rise out of some of the bearers of a distinguished American name, a while back, by turning off a screed about the "wayward Wolcotts," in which he inferred that the stock is dying out.

Some men and several women of the name of Wolcott, resident in various sections of the country outside New England, immediately wrote pieces of protest to the editor.

One or two of them appeared to be "het up."

Boston genealogists said yesterday that these letter-writing Wolcotts most likely do not "belong" For example, John Wolcott, born in the town of Russell, Mass., in 1910, to John and Katie (Signoia) Wolcott, is the son of Austrian parents.

FAMILY SEATS FORSAKEN.

"If," said one distinguished Boston authority, "what the writer-chap had in mind is that the Wolcotts, by and large, have left New England for other sections of the country, he is only about forty years late with his discovery. As long ago as 1880, the descendants of Henry Wolcott authorized the publication of a family history, in the preface to which I find these lines:

"'The spirit of emigration and dispersion has fallen upon the Family and its original seats have been forsaken. The banks of the Connecticut River, where the early generations flourished, are associated with their memories alone. The elms which their own hands planted in Windsor and in Litchfield are broad-branched and majestic, but strangers to their name and lineage now dwell beneath their shadow Not a trace of the Family now (1880), remains in Old Windsor, except in the churchyard; in the other Windsors scarcely a dozen can be numbered, and Litchfield has no living representative.'"

Where have the Wolcotts gone?

IN MANY STATES.

The New York writer soon learned, for Wolcotts wrote to him from all over. He might, however, have traced the Family by way of the Postal Guide, finding postoffices of the name in

Colorado.
Indiana.
Kansas.
New York
Vermont

This list might be extended, for there are also "Walcotts." The name is the same, though the spelling be different. In Somersetshire, England, where Henry came from, they spell it "Wolcott," while in Shropshire, Lincolnshire and other places it is "Walcott." You will find postoffices called Walcott in:

Arkansas.
Iowa.
Kentucky
North Dakota.
Wyoming.

WOLCOTTS WIN FAME.

The founder of the American family, Henry Wolcott, came with the first company to Dorchester in 1628 Two years later he brought part of his family over, on the Mary and Jane, landing in 1630 at Nantasket Six or seven years later, Henry removed with many of his neighbors to Windsor, Ct.

Roger Wolcott, a grandson of Henry, was the foremost man of his day in the Connecticut region. In 1711 he took part in the expedition against Canada. At the age of sixty-seven, in 1745, he led the Connecticut troops against Cape Breton. Five years later he was elected Governor.

Roger's son, Oliver Wolcott, a Yale graduate and a captain in the French and Indian War, was from 1796 until his death the Governor of Connecticut. Oliver Wolcott was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

"What the family has done in these parts," said the Boston authority, to a reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN, "need not be gone into: I reckon everybody remembers our own Governor, of [illegible]

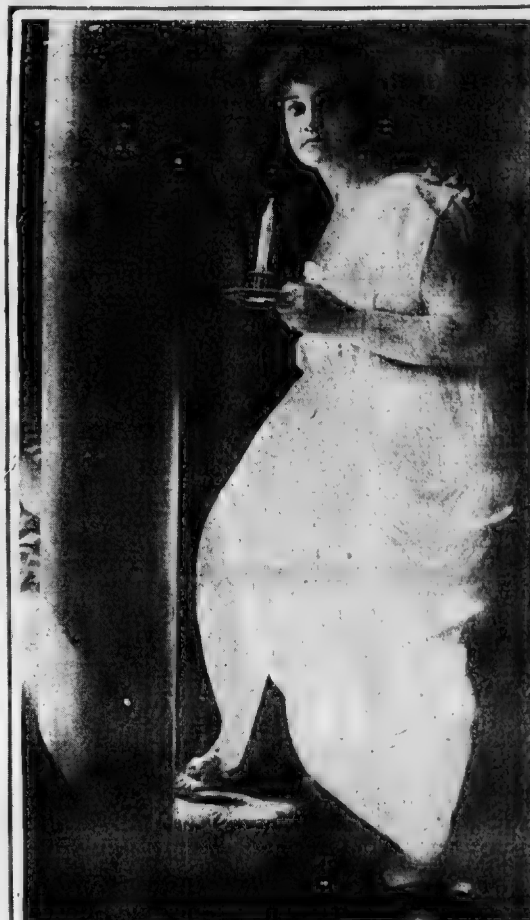
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

"Candle Light" Bride Tells Romance

Wooing Follows Sight of Picture

Photograph especially posed [illegible] Boston for the Boston Sunday American

MRS JOHN I. BARLOW, JR., [illegible] Miss Marie Beckman, was famed as the "Candle Light Girl," and who posed for the painting which won her a husband



PHOTOGRAPH ESPECIALLY POSED BY THE WHITE STUDIO, BOSTON, FOR THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Free Lectures at Lowell Institute

The seventy-eight season of the Lowell Institute will begin the evening of October 11, when the first lecture in the series of free courses will be given in Huntington Hall.

The subject for this course is "American History" The course will continue with one lecture every week until December 13 Among the lecturers who will be heard are Professors Barrett Wendell of Harvard, Charles M Andrews of Yale, Edward Channing of Harvard, Max Ferrand of Yale, John Spencer Bassett of Smith, Ulrich B Phillips of the University of Michigan, Frederic L. Paxson of the University of Wisconsin, Albert B Hart of Harvard and Samuel Eliot Morison of Boston.

The second course will consist of eight lectures by Sir Edwin Pears, late president of the European Bar in Constantinople, who will speak on "The Byzantine Empire and the Turks." This course will consist of eight lectures, beginning October 16.

Other courses already announced include lectures by Professor Ralph Adams Cram of the Institute of Technology, who will speak on "Christian Architecture from Charlemagne to Henry VIII.", Professor George Sarton of Harvard, whose subject will be "Science and Civilization in the Time of Leonardo da Vinci"; Thomas S. Adams of Yale, "The Economics of War."

Suitor Was Confident From Outset That He Could Win Fair Bride.

By JEAN MORGAN.

"Faint heart n'er won fair lady" is the burden of the song sung today by the new husband of Mrs John I. Barlow, Jr., who until recently was Miss Marie Beckman, the far-famed "Candle Light Girl" and recognized as one of the most beautiful models of Boston

The portrait of a slender young girl descending the stairs with a lighted candle illumining her lovely face not only brought distinction to Mrs Barlow as an artist's model, but it also won for her a husband.

The picture, with all its soft coloring and charm, was hanging in a Boston studio when first seen by Mr Barlow. He was immediately enamored by its witchery and made up his mind that he must and would meet the real girl. He knew one or two artists That helped some.

MEETS "DREAM GIRL."

So with deep and carefully conceived plans, young Mr. Barlow, writer of plays and scenarios, began making his round of visits.

Introductions were pleasantly given by his artist friends to others of the fraternity. In a week he had met the dream girl, the real candle-light girl But—Miss Beckman was very modern and not to be taken in a high-handed manner. She suggested that he go a little slow. "And we're do, I stand

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Wedding Bells Slow to Ring

Haverhill Sept 23—Dan Cupid must have had a grudge against Reserve Patrolman William J Collins, who was obliged to postpone his honeymoon three times this week.

Unknown to his comrades Collins planned to marry Miss Gladys P. Colony daughter of Mrs Carrie Colony of [illegible] street on Monday That morning he was summoned to Lawrence to appear as a witness in a liquor case He postponed his wedding until Tuesday

When he reached Lawrence he found the case had been put off until Tuesday He postponed his wedding until Wednesday

Tuesday the case was put off again, this time indefinitely Collins and Miss Colony were married Wednesday at the parsonage of St. James Church by the pastor, the Rev Francis [illegible]

A. J. KETTLE, DUBLIN NATIONALIST, DEAD

Dublin, via London Sept 23 A J Kettle, a veteran Nationalist died today, less than a week after receiving the news that his son, Lieut. Thomas M Kettle, professor of economics in the National University, had been killed.

NO PEACE IN SIGHT! SUNDAY'S BIG DRIVE ON UNITARIANS STILL ON!

Evangelist Refuses to Put on the Soft Pedal When He Comes to Boston, Home of Unitarianism; No Sire-e-e, He Tells Joe Speice.

Tabernacle Builder, Back From Talk With Revivalist, Says: "You Just Wait Till Bill Gets Here; Big Guns and Ammunition All Ready."

Unitarian Belief Opposed by Evangelist Billy Sunday

We believe in the divinity [illegible] to the divinity of his life, character and [illegible]

When we are able to compare the character and truth of Jesus with those of other teachers [illegible] Moses [illegible] Mohammed, Socrates if we find in him a greater de[illegible] of spiritual life than in any other we shall believe in the [illegible] in him as the best of teachers and masters

Unitarians, strictly speaking, are those Christians who reject the Christian doctrine of the Trinity and do not believe that Jesus is God the son equal with the Father, or that [illegible]

Unitarians believe Jesus to be a created being finite and not infinite and, therefore, below the Supreme Being in his nature and person —*James Freeman Clarke*

"Joe" Speice, tabernacle builder extraordinary to the Rev. William A. Sunday, is a [illegible] also.

"Joe" walked down Huntington avenue from the tabernacle site a week or ten days ago, turned into Boylston street and, at the border of the Public Garden, stopped open-mouthed before a gilded statue.

"Channing!" said an erudite policeman.

"What did *he* do?" asked Joe Speice.

"One of the greatest of American Unitarians," said Mr. O'Meara's man, "one of the trail-blazers, so to speak, along the pathway of liberal Christian thought"

"Unitarians!" exclaimed [illegible] Unitarians here, hey? I'll tell Bill about it

EVANGELIST WILL STAND FIRM.

"Mr. Sunday'll find the woods full of 'em around here," said the officer. "Edward Everett and Charles Sumner were Unitarians. So were Longfellow, Bryant, Lowell and Holmes Our great United States Senator, George Frisbie Hoar, was another Boston [illegible] Theodore Parker and ——"

But "Joe" Speice [illegible]

"Joe" has been out to Detroit In his best diplomatic [illegible] Joseph has suggested to the great evangelist that when he comes to Boston he had better put the soft [illegible]

How the Rev William A. Sunday [illegible] from the American home of Unitarianism, the [illegible] described yesterday in a talk with a Sunday AMERICAN [illegible] In a single word, Billy refuses to quit

"There are those, in this and in other communities, who wonder at the apparent ill feeling which exists between Mr Sunday [illegible]

Sunday is an old school, old fashioned orthodox Protestant Christian He believes in the Trinity, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost

Unitarians believe Jesus to be a created being [illegible] and therefore below the Supreme Being in [illegible] those [illegible] Christians [illegible] and do not believe [illegible]

[illegible] his trip to Detroit I just told Billy to go light on the Unitarians when he comes to Boston as the woods are full of them.

"You know what he said to me" He just looked at me for a moment, with one of those eagle-eye looks of his and [illegible]

PREACHES ORTHODOX BELIEF.

"Joe, you attend to the tabernacle and let me attend to the preaching," he said "If you want to preach to these crowds, when you just begin and I'll give me a hammer and I'll go around knocking on the loose boards. But what could I do with the crowds if [illegible] day in Sunday even now, in Detroit! Why, the tent is just worked up over the Sunday meetings I never saw such a [illegible] More than 10,000 were turned away last Sunday"

HARVARD TO "GET IT."

"But when Sunday got over giving me hot knocks from the bat I said to him, 'Sunday, you know Boston is full of Unitarians, and they won't stand for any hard hits You've got to trim down your talk

"But Billy Sunday feels that Unitarians have [illegible] some hot shot into him

"Why, there's that minister in the Back Bay who called Sunday a 'miserable grafter' He'll get after him, and he'll get after the Unitarians. You can no more hold Billy in when he's preaching than you can prevent a mule from switching its tail in fly time You may expect some hot shots when he comes.

"He's going to get after his critics. That's part of his plan of campaign.

He knows something about the theology of Boston and he's going to [illegible] [illegible] to hear witness [illegible] the [illegible] preachers over at Harvard [illegible]

"He'll roast [illegible] when he comes for something [illegible] was said over there [illegible] truth

"[illegible] had [illegible] after [illegible] of [illegible] Harvard professors [illegible] evolution"

WAIT FOR EVOLUTION.

"Why I just mentioned that word evolution to him, last week, and you ought to see him spring out of his chair If he went six feet in the air he wasn't [illegible]

"Billy has a new sermon for Boston ears, a [illegible] on evolution,' that word that you have to [illegible] your mouth to get [illegible] forget [illegible] about that sermon for Boston [illegible] but [illegible] You just bet on that It will raise the hair I'd give a good deal to get some of those Harvard professors in the front row and watch them when Billy warms up on evolution.

"There is no use talking Boston will have the greatest revival I told Billy that every one is waiting for his coming and talking about him I just [illegible] with all the Boston news.

"Somebody had told him that you had to come over in the Mayflower to get into some churches in Boston. This monkeying with the [illegible] he's going to fire his guns at, I know. . .

"Sunday does not like to have ministers fall down before the wealthy Christian, who take hold of religion for mere show He'll make a [illegible] those fellows. You [illegible]

"I know that he will have many of the 'social Christians' aching, after he has dealt them a blow

"They'll like it, too Why, the more you knock the sin out of some people the more they like it. People talk about his slang and his references to holy things. That slang is what gets a certain kind of persons.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

IRISH SISTERS ODDLY ROBBED OF LOVED ONES

Daughters of David Sheehy, M. P., Bereaved by War in Way Almost Unparalleled.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Two young women of Ireland are widowed today under circumstances so pathetic, so "queer," so unprecedented that fiction does not often hold their parallel.

They are sisters, those two young wearers of widow's weeds. [illegible] her bereavement come within a few months, the other became a widow within a week.

They are daughters of David Sheehy, M. P. [illegible] for many years [illegible] of the United Ireland [illegible]. Mr. Sheehy is a [illegible] Sheehy, former [illegible] priest of Kilmalock [illegible] who was imprisoned with Charles Stewart Parnell and [illegible] Kilmainham [illegible] the days of coercion [illegible] a quarter of a century ago.

The [illegible] of the sisters was the wife of [illegible] Sheehy Skeffington, the Dublin editor, who was shot to death in Portobello military barracks, Dublin, during the Sein Fein troubles last Spring.

OFFICER A LUNATIC.

The burial officer who ordered that execution, as he ordered others, was a madman. Sworn military inquiry, held since the tragedy, and to which the press was admitted, has revealed the fact that beyond all question, this Captain Bowen Colthurst is a lunatic, was a lunatic the night he was placed in charge of those military murders, and further was known to at least some of his brother officers to have been a man of unsound mind long before he was assigned to his terrible duty by General Maxwell, the present dragoon commander-in-chief of martial law in Ireland.

Timothy M. Healy, M. P., the counsel for Mrs. Skeffington [illegible] inquiry, drew from the very men who formed the deadly firing squad that night in Portobello barracks, also session upon admission, while they were under oath, that they themselves were horrified at the deeds of the ghastly work they were ordered to do.

PAR WITH BELGIUM.

When Mr. Healy, in his summing up of the evidence, denounced the Skeffington assassination as on a par with the worst act that has happened in Belgium during all the horrors of the last two years, he voiced words which were not rebuked by the officers who presided at the court of inquiry nor have they been contradicted by any editor in England.

Mrs. Skeffington's sister was wife of Professor Thomas M. Kettle of the National University of Ireland, where he was professor of economics.

Though a young man, he was born in 1880, Mr. Kettle had attained high fame as a student and as a writer of history and was, for many years, a prominent member of the Irish home rule party. He sat in Parliament as member for East Tyrone. His father was Andrew Kettle, who was an extensive farmer in the County of Dublin and a pioneer in the Land League movement, when that cause first came to the front under Parnell and Michael Davitt.

When the war broke out in Europe two years ago Professor Kettle got leave of absence from his university chair while he went to France to fight for the allies in one of the Irish regiments.

KETTLE'S RISE RAPID.

He was commissioned second lieutenant. His promotion was rapid. Early last year he was made captain and given the command of one of the companies of the Dublin Fusiliers.

A few days ago a formal letter from the War Office came to Mrs. Kettle at her home, near Glasnevin, in Dublin. The letter told her briefly that her brave and gifted young husband had fallen in action, "somewhere in France," while leading his company in one of the fierce fights of the recent drive of the allied armies.

So it has come to pass that those two Irish girls, children of the same home, are made widows early in their lives. One by the murder of her husband at the command of a lunatic officer of the army of Great Britain, murdered on a trumped-up charge (as it has been proved) [illegible] against the empire of Great Britain, the other, by the loss of her husband in the war trenches of France, while fighting Great Britain's foes.

It is a queer [illegible] story. And there are many callous creatures, beings of small and petty mind, whose only comment as they read it will be "Those Irish are a queer people anyway; one can never understand them."

FORESAW THE WAR.

I knew "Tom" Kettle well. During my visit to Ireland five years ago as commissioner for this newspaper I spent some delightful, profitable hours in his company. He was to me a rich fund of information, not only on everything concerning Ireland but on British politics and continental affairs as well.

In our talks we discussed the possibilities of the then on-coming war. Even thus early the war clouds were gathering and the clash was regarded as inevitable by those who were closely watching the plays and the by-plays of the master conspirators, politely called statesmen, who presided in the chancelleries of London and Paris, of Berlin and St. Petersburg.

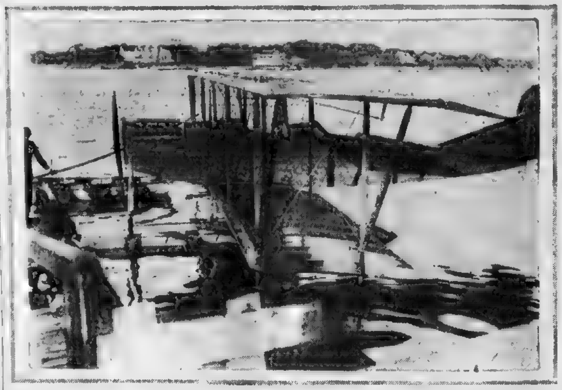
Kettle was a ripe scholar, a graceful writer, and an able eloquent orator. He was an enthusiast in the cause of higher education [illegible]. His death on the battlefield is a loss to his country for whose cause, in his short life he had done much and for which, in the natural order of [illegible], he was destined to accomplish more.

BUYS MAINE FARM.

Charles Plaisted has sold to Howard Blake the potato and timber farm situated on the Madison River in New Sharon, Somerset County, Maine, and containing 165 acres of land, an old-fashioned farmhouse, cattle and sheep barns and out-buildings. The Chapin Farm Agency were the brokers.

U. S. May Adopt New Marblehead Hydroplane
"Prince" Sets Pace for Speed and Climbing

NEW HYDROPLANE JUST LAUNCHED at the Burgess yard at Marblehead. The gift of Godfrey Cabot, it has been named the "Prince," in honor of Morton Prince, Jr., now with the French Aviation Corps.



United States army and navy officials are much [illegible] in a new hydroplane just launched at the Burgess and Curtis sheds at Marblehead. It is being believed that the machine eventually will be adopted as the standard type for the training of recruits in the government hydroplane squad of fliers.

The first machine is a gift from Godfrey Cabot [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] aviators near A[illegible].

It has been [illegible] the "Prince," after Morton Prince, Jr., now in the French aviation corps.

The new type is a speedier and [illegible] more easily than the present standard type of hydroplanes used by the navy.

It weighs about 2,100 pounds when freighted with two passengers and a full tank of gasoline (thirty-six gallons).

The maximum speed range is seventy-five miles an hour, with a climbing range of over 300 feet per minute, or more than a mile in twenty minutes.

It is of tractor construction with a single 100-horsepower engine of the [illegible] type, and in war time could be fitted with an automatic gun capable of 400 shots a minute through the rudder.

Another advantage of the new tractor approved by experts is the rearrangement of wire braces whereby the front seat is left less obstructed for climbing in and out of the machine.

The pattern is the latest design of Mr. Burgess and aims at the ideal sea-flyer for naval work.

In discussing the hydroplane yesterday, W. Elwood Doherty, the noted aviator who recently returned from a year's service with the naval aeroplane corps in Italy, with two decorations from the King for bravery, said:

"The new tractor for speed and lightness probably will prove superior to any used by the United States navy. In fact, the regulation hydroplane has a speed range of ten miles less an hour and weighs up to 700 pounds more.

INCREASES SAFETY.

"This tractor narrows the safety limit between maximum speed and minimum weight and resistance power.

"In the allied aviation service most of the machines are very dangerous to fly, since the safety of the aviator has been made of secondary importance to speed and minimum resistance.

"Pulleys for the braces are out of sight. Some braces done away with altogether are offset by steel trusses made for reinforcement in the wings, but which become a menace to the aviator in that sooner or later they rust and thus weaken the resistance of the planes."

TECH TO OPEN ITS NEW HOME TOMORROW

2,000 Students, Record Number of Foreigners, Matriculate for Work at $10,000,000 Institute

The new $10,000,000 home of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge will open its doors tomorrow to 2,000 students. At 9 o'clock the classes begin, and at 1 Dr. Richard C. Maclaurin will make the welcoming address in the lecture hall of the Administration Building. Prof. Maclaurin will be followed by George Ellery Hale, Tech '90, of the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory, who will speak on the "Newest Developments of Astronomy."

For days the Tech Christian Association has been in possession of the lobby, the corridors, and all the walks that lead to the various departments assisting new students and giving welcome and help to the men from foreign lands. The largest percentage of foreigners in its history has matriculated this session at Tech.

SLEEP IN LECTURE HALL.

The new dormitories are not quite ready, but a large lecture hall is being used as a sleeping apartment until the new buildings are ready.

"Tech Coop" is ready for business. It is directly across from the institute and though the building in which it is located is barely a skeleton, the enterprising "coop" is firmly installed.

Still another progressive and ambitious movement opening tomorrow is new Tech's lunchroom. Here the important question of food will be solved by Mr. Colton, assisted by Mrs. Helen E. McLean. The establishment will take care of 1200 customers at a time and the cafeteria system will be adopted. At breakfast and at night student waiters will be utilized. Mrs. McLean, who has in her care the management of the restaurant and who will be responsible for the quality of the food, is a Brookline woman who studied at Simmons after experience in the business world. She is a graduate of the School of Household Economy.

TECH MEN MOVED.

An interesting fact is that Tech has moved itself. No outside help was called or needed. The boys did it all. Ever since last June Tech students desiring remunerative occupation secured their own trucks and [illegible] the task of "setting up housekeeping" in the new quarters. The "Glee Club" were the prime movers and the new quarters resounded with college melodies during the strenuous period that made it a festival occasion rather than serious drudgery.

The student advisers of Freshmen have a wide geographical distribution in the country, with one from New Brunswick. Thirty-four Massachusetts municipalities are represented and twenty-one of the States. Boston has twelve, other Massachusetts places forty-six; other New England States, twelve; New York, eight; New Jersey, seven; and Pennsylvania three. In all they number more than 100.

Each has a number of Freshmen under his care, seeing that they find suitable homes and are properly registered. This is done under the supervision of the Tech Christian Association.

As only two hundred dormitory rooms have been provided, the majority of the students will find homes in Greater Boston and its environs, but it is the plan of the board to [illegible] 1,000 dormitory [illegible] as soon as possible. Already $7,000,000 have been expended on this magnificent group of buildings and when [illegible] three more will have been [illegible].

GRANDDAUGHTER OF LINCOLN A BRIDE

East Bourne, Eng., Sept. 23.—Miss Gertrude Aimes Lincoln of Los Angeles, a granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, was married here today to Lieutenant Arthur Haines of the British army.

N. E. INVENTORS AWARDED PATENTS

The following residents of New England were awarded patents last week according to Allen & Daggett, patent attorneys, of the Old South Building:

Charles H. Allen, Attleboro, Mass., extension chain. Arthur A. Arnold, Southbridge, Mass., edging machine. Hugh R. Auld, Boston, Mass., vehicle tire. William J. Briscoe, Haverhill, Mass., holder for toilet paper and paper towels. Edgar S. Buffum, Newton, Mass., moaning shoes. Charles G. Clark, Beverly, Mass., sewing machine. Louis W. Cutting, Stoughton, Mass., paper-piling device. Oscar C. Davis, Brockton, Mass., shoe. John C. De[illegible], Watertown, Mass., shaft [illegible]. Charles P. Dingman, Palmer, Mass., building construction. Edward H. Elder, Chicopee, Mass., support and confiner for paper pads. Sterling Elliott, Newton, Mass., apparatus for coating sheets of paper. Samuel B. Field, Holbrook, Mass., box panel and sealing mechanism therefor. Arthur W. Forbes, New Bedford, Mass., channelling apparatus. Frederick M. Furber, Revere, Mass., burnishing machine. Henry B. Hallowell, Worcester, Mass., [illegible]. Albert J. Hanson, Portland, Me., [illegible] hoist. William B. Hewitt, Holyoke, Mass., deep well pump. Reuben H. Hills, Northampton, Mass., combination stop and waste safety valve. John F. Hort, Worcester, Mass., lock washer. Ebenezer A. S. Jefferies, Worcester, Mass., gas producer. William F. Jennings, Bridgewater, Mass., molder's tool. Frederick G. Keyes, Boston, Mass., quartz lamp. Frederick G. Keyes, Boston, Mass., terminal for electric apparatus. Frederick G. Keyes, Boston, Mass., apparatus for catalyzing [illegible]. John Klewicz, Boston, Mass., work clamp. [illegible] apparatus for bituminous material. Frederick W. Lascombe, New Bedford, Mass., eyelet setting tool. Fred E. Nelson, Worcester, Mass., compressor. [illegible] [illegible] Salem, Mass., [illegible]. [illegible] paper making machine. [illegible] [illegible] Brockton, Mass., gas generator. [illegible] Heights, Mass., [illegible]. William M. Shaw, Greenfield, Mass., button stop for use in connection with ropes of cable ware. Joseph H. Symonds, Charlestown, Mass., dubricator. George P. Taylor, Clinton, Mass., change speed mechanism.

WOLCOTTS QUIT THEIR HEARTHS IN NEW ENGLAND

Historic Name Not Dying Out, but Spreading Out, Is Assertion Today.

Continued from First Page.

the Spanish War days, the handsomest, courtliest and one of the most likeable men who ever sat in the executive chair on Beacon Hill.

THE NEW WOLCOTTS.

"It is true, however, that the name is not a common one in these parts and that the Boston descendants of Henry are few and far between. In this respect, Wolcott appears to have gone the way of some of the Mayflower names, like Allerton and Billington and Rigdale and Chilton and Standish. Diamonds are not common, either!"

In Milton, where the late Governor's family makes its home, only two male Wolcotts have been born in the past fourteen years, Samuel Huntington Wolcott, Jr., August 31, 1910, and Robert S. Wolcott, February 3, 1914, sons of Samuel H. Wolcott, banker, and Hannah (Stevenson) Wolcott.

At the State House the records are available up to 1912 and the full list of new young Mr. Wolcotts is as follows:

1902

Eugene F. Wolcott, Fall River, Dec. 4, son of Fred F., foundry helper, and Grace L. (Slade) Wolcott.

1906.

Quentin Louis Wolcott, East Longmeadow, son of Oliver L., draftsman, and Edith L. (Hall) Wolcott.

1909.

Alson Orrin Wolcott, Springfield, Aug. 19, son of Elmer A., draftsman, and Maude E. (Ramsey) Wolcott.

R[illegible] Wolcott, Amherst, Aug. 25, son of Horace H., letter carrier, and Emily (Moses) Wolcott.

Charles Robert Wolcott, Templeton, May 29, son of Arthur O., mechanic, and Ellen C. (Rogers) Wolcott.

1910

Charles Otis Wolcott, Holyoke, Oct. 17, son of Simon R., clothing salesman, and Emily (Cassin) Wolcott.

John Wolcott, Russell, Aug. 12, son of Steve, a laborer and Katie (Signota) Wolcott.

James Wolcott, Westfield, Aug. 24, son of Raymond F., clerk, and Laura (Elliott) Wolcott.

Samuel Huntington Wolcott, Jr., born at Milton Aug. 31, the son of Samuel H., a clerk, and Hannah (Stevenson) Wolcott.

1911.

Roger Sidwell Wolcott, Everett, Oct. 3, son of Oliver John, printer, and Beatrice Emily (Sidwell) Wolcott.

Roger Leroy Wolcott, Westfield, July 16, son of Raymond F., lumber dealer, and Laura (Elliott) Wolcott.

The absence of the Christian names Henry and Oliver would appear to indicate that the Wolcotts enumerated above are, broadly speaking, not eligible to membership in the Society of Descendants of Henry Wolcott. If this be so, something ought to be done about it. Massachusetts should put an embargo on the Henry Wolcotts without delay. Perhaps a commission will be named to look into this.

BIG POWER BOAT WRECKED IN FOG

Portland, Me., Sept. 23.—The "Go-get-em," a forty-seven-foot power fishing boat, owned by the Portland Products Company, was wrecked off Cape Elizabeth in the heavy fog this morning about 2 o'clock, below the station of the United States coast guard.

The crew of two men left the sinking boat, and embarked in the small punt used as a tender and started to row toward the life-saving station. Their cries reached the men at the coast guard and a launch was put out to meet them, reaching them just before they capsized. The two men were Christopher Ritter and Clarence Willard, both of Portland.

The boat, which was carrying a cargo of two hundred barrels of herring, bound for Portland from Vinal Haven, Me., was a total loss.

EAST BOSTON TRANSFER.

No. 54 Wordsworth street, East Boston, comprising a two-family frame dwelling and 3,000 feet of land, assessed for $3,400, has been sold by John A. Anderson to William Callaghan. Axel W. Broberg was the broker.

LEADER OF MILK MEN ASSAILING M'CALL'S WORK

Objecting to Governor's Attitude, He Comes Out for Democratic Ticket.

Continued from First Page.

his over-the-counter-bond sale when he was State treasurer.

General Cole replied to the attacks made by Mr. Mansfield on both his labor record and the movement of the troops in the Mexican crisis.

"As Fire Commissioner of Boston," he said, "I secured for the firemen the finest increase of pay they received in twenty-five years. I also advocated the pension system for the firemen.

WON LABOR'S APPROVAL.

"As Adjutant-General of Massachusetts I advocated the relief of the State militia from the iniquitous strike duty. My stand on all these matters was heartily indorsed by organized labor."

General Cole appealed to the Democratic rank and file to support him in order that "we can defeat Governor McCall, drive out the reactionary influences that dominate legislation on Beacon Hill and restore the policy of humane, progressive legislation that was so ably advanced by Governor Walsh."

On the movement of the State troops, General Cole read a telegram from Colonel Hayes, commanding the Second Regiment, now at Columbus, N. M., saying:

"Mr. Mansfield's statements are untrue. It is recognized by federal and State officers that the Massachusetts troops were better equipped and prepared than those of any other State and it was the result of the personal efforts made by you."

General Cole claimed that he is supported by at least twenty of the twenty-six ward chairmen of Boston and by "the great majority of the Democratic State Committee who believe that I will be the strongest candidate."

In both camps it was declared that the Republicans will flock into the Democratic primaries "to nominate the other fellow, because he is the weaker candidate."

General Cole's supporters declared that Governor McCall's campaign managers, fearing the result of election, were urging Republicans "to give a vote to Mansfield."

A CAMPAIGN STORY.

One of the stories in quiet circulation was that a prominent Democrat was appointed to office by Governor McCall following his agreement with one of the Governor's friends that he "would induce a Roman Catholic to get into the Democratic race and stay in it to the finish."

Governor McCall, with no primary fight on his hands, will be renominated without opposition. But the Republicans have a little fight of their own to settle in the State Auditor matter.

Joseph B. Brown of Brookline has been put into the ring against State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook. For two years Mr. Cook has played a lone hand against the Republican State organization.

Senator Bagley and "Sam" George of Haverhill, who was on the Gas and Electric Light Commission in the days when the petitions of the lighting corporations were approved with a rubber stamp, went into the fight last year with the intent of beating Mr. Cook. They drew strength from each other and Mr. Cook breezed home a winner. This year the Republican machine has decided to play Brown alone against Cook.

Under cover of the big political contests, a bitter fight is being waged by both the McCall and the Weeks factions to secure control of the Republican State Committee. The State committeemen will be elected Tuesday.

Chairman "Ned" Thurston will not be a candidate for re-election. He is at present determined to take George A. Bacon of Springfield by the hand and place the crown on his head, but it is said that the Weeks people, of whom Thurston is one, may eventually shift and decide to put "Billy" Garcelon of Newton in the driver's seat.

BACKED BY M'CALL.

Charles S. Tatman of Worcester having withdrawn from the race in that district, the way is paved for Chandler Bullock to become a member of the committee and the McCall forces will support him for chairman.

The records at the Secretary of State's office show that contests for the Republican State Committee places have been staged in eleven districts. In each of these districts is a candidate, "who is favorable to Governor McCall. Some of the districts boast of two McCall candidates.

It is said that the Weeks people failed to scent the situation early and that they will be compelled to allow many of their districts to go by default.

As a further embarassment to the general situation in Republican politics, it is said that W. Murray Crane is thoroughly dissatisfied with Chairman Willcox of the Republican National Committee.

Crane is said to feel that because certain of Roosevelt's friends are supporting Hughes there is still no good reason why they should be given possession of the New York headquarters. It was said to be his influence that caused Mr. Hitchcock to be detached from the New York outfit and sent out to Chicago in a subordinate position.

He then found that Willcox was incompetent, to his way of thinking, and he is said to have decided to carry on a campaign of his own for Hughes.

Six big Senatorial fights have shaped up in Suffolk County.

William H. Sullivan, the Democratic floor leader in the last Legislature, and P. Joseph McManus are seeking the Senatorial toga now worn by James P. Timilty in the Sixth Suffolk.

TWO OPPOSE GREENE.

John I. Fitzgerald of the old Ward 8 and Michael Francis McGrath are opposing Senator James I. Greene of Charlestown in the second district while Democratic free-for-alls feature the Senatorial campaigns in the third and seventh districts. The candidates:

Zoo's White Fawn Joins in Plea to Young Folks of Boston for a Name

The Zoo fawn is as white as the snow even if his ancestors did come from Africa.

While the readers of the AMERICAN are naming the pelican and the llama at Franklin Park Zoo they must not forget that there is the most beautiful of all animals, the most graceful and the swiftest, skipping about his wire enclosure as nameless as the other two.

He is the eight-weeks-old snow-white baby fawn, almost the rarest animal in the entire Zoo. But he believes he has as good a right to be named as the llama, for, like the woolly beast, he was born in the park.

His parents came first from darkest Africa, and were taken to England. They were then brought across the water to Fox Point, Portsmouth, by Woodrow Langdon, who has increased the herd to forty, all white and beautiful. Three of these deer were sent to the Franklin Park Zoo, and soon the little nameless fawn was born.

A pelican, a llama, a fawn, all crying for names. Who will help them out by sending in not more than three suggestions for each one?

The director of the Zoo does not mind how soon they are given titles.

Send to the Zoo editor, Boston AMERICAN.

Sunday Defends Revival; 'What Do I Care for Some Juff-Eyed Dibbly-Dibbly?'

Evangelist Says There Are Too Many Godless Sunday School Teachers; Plain Talk Is the Remedy.

By the REV. WILLIAM ASHLEY SUNDAY, D. D.

I'VE been a preacher a good many years now and I like it. I love it as I love nothing else. I wouldn't leave it for any money, and while I am about it, I believe in preaching so that people can understand me.

I want people to know what I mean, and that is why I try to get down to where they live.

What do I care if some juff-eyed, dainty little dibbly-dibbly goes tibbly-tibbly around, because I use plain Anglo-Saxon words.

But somebody in Boston says a revival is abnormal. You lie. Do you mean to tell me that the Godless card-playing conditions of the church are normal. I say they are not, but it is the abnormal state. It is the sin-sated, apathetic condition of the church that is abnormal.

REVIVALS DO GOOD.

It is the Dutch lunch and beer parties and the card parties and the like that are abnormal. I say they lie when they say that the revival is an abnormal condition in the church.

I like these good, old, plain, undeniable unmistakable words, "You lie." It is meant for some people. It's plain; you catch the meaning when it is thrown out at some person or class of persons.

Somebody says a revival is followed by reaction. I say it isn't true, but even if it were it would be worth all it costs, because revival brings hundreds nearer to God than they've ever been before.

If I can get a poor miserable sinner in Boston to turn to the Lord for six months, if I can get some drunkard to go home and stop being untrue to his wife and stop her tears for six months, by the Eternal God, I'll do it every time.

But you say that a revival creates undue excitement.

I take issue with you right there. It rains, the rain does the ground good. For that reason, do you want it to rain all the time?

In business you have revival clubs, booster clubs, and all that sort of thing.

DAY OF SPECIALISTS.

Somebody says it brings disrespect upon the cause of Christianity to have a revival because it confesses that we have backsliders.

Well, you haven't given the world any information that I don't possess when you've said it.

But revival is temporary, some one shouts. So is a rain storm. We want men full of good red blood in Boston instead of pink tea and ice water.

This is the day of specialists. There are eye specialists, ear specialists, nose and throat specialists. I couldn't be a pastor and many a pastor could not be an evangelist. I am what I am because I cannot help it.

What you need in Boston is the good old-time revival that will cause you to love your neighbors and quit talking about them. Many an old skinflint in Boston is not fit for the balm of Gilead until you give him a fly blister and get after him with a curry comb.

There are too many Sunday school teachers who are godless, card playing, beer, wine and champagne drinkers. No wonder the kids are going to the devil. No wonder your children grow up like cattle when you have no form of prayer in your home.

PLAIN TALK, PLAIN TRUTH.

If I knew that the chief of devils sat out there on Boston Common and that all the cohorts of hell were in front of me sneering and leering, I would preach anyway and I would preach the truth as God has given it to me.

When I first began to preach there were words in that first sermon that would have made the jaws of a Greek professor squeak for a week. When I sprung it on the poor people it went off like a firecracker that busted in the middle. So plain talk for me now."

Sunday to Fight the Unitarians

Continued from First Page.

I've seen them weeping over it, in the tabernacle. Don't find fault with Billy Sunday, until you've heard him. You can't tell anything about him when you read about him.

SURE TO WIN BOSTON.

"Get into touch with him. Ask him a question. Get near to him, and you'll find out that he is a man without frills.

"Boston will be better for Sunday's coming. I'm not just talking. I know what I am saying. I have followed that man around for many a year now, and built tabernacles for him.

"He's square, every inch of him. He means what he says. Don't let anybody talk to you about his being a "grafter." He is the most generous man I know of.

"He treats every man right, who does right.

"But don't get to be a sinner when you are around him. He will give you a dose of his wisdom and it will not be served on any gold platter either.

"Boston will be won by Billy Sunday.

"He's a marvel. Boston will think differently after seeing him for a couple of months. Don't take my word for it, wait and see."

WESTERN TOURS AT REDUCED RATES

As the reign of Winter is now approaching, California again lures the traveler, and a special attractive offer in the form of very low colonists' rates to California, Oregon and British Columbia, from September 23 to October 7, solves the troublesome and ever present problem of rates.

It is hardly necessary to go into detail regarding the attractions of Oregon, Washington and sunny California, as these famous States have long been known for their great possibilities.

Colpitts Ticket & Tourist Agency, No. 332 Washington street and 146 Canal street, Boston, are offering these low rates via all the popular lines; also some very attractive literature pertaining to the West, which may be procured for the asking.

DORCHESTER SALE.

Henderson & Ross report the sale for Marion E. Pike of the premises at No. 31 Wilcox street, Dorchester, consisting of a frame building and 4,000 feet of land taxed for $5,700. Ida Goldman is purchaser.

SUITOR FELL IN LOVE ON SEEING GIRL'S PICTURE

"Candle Light" Bride Tells How She Was Won in Quaint Romance.

Continued from First Page.

now?" questioned the impatient lover. "You stand one thousand," retorted the flesh and blood picture. "Then remember this," predicted young Lochinvar, "in a very short time I shall be number One." News item.

Miss Marie Beckman, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Beckman of Granville, Mass., married to Mr. John L. Barlow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barlow of Newport, R. I.

And all of the friends of the young bridal pair are left gasping: "Why, we did not even know they were engaged."

So Mrs. "Jack" Barlow, Jr., not only enjoys the distinction of having numerous pictures exhibited all over this country (one now in the possession of the President of the United States), but she boasts the rare ability of keeping a secret.

They just slipped away late one afternoon and went around to the St. Paul's Cathedral and in a very few moments came out beaming, for Mr. Barlow had made his prophecy come true. He now stood number one!

BRIDE'S OWN STORY.

"Oh, yes, at the very last moment we confided in two friends, Miss Agnes Weston for me and Josh Goodwin for Jack. We took them with us to see that it was well done," laughed the bride, and continued, "I put on my prettiest frock—a soft gray chiffon, with a purple hat and shoes to match—and I carried a bunch of sweetheart roses—and before you had time to wink it was all over. And just think of it, will you, this time last year I had never heard of Jack and now I am Mrs. John L. Barlow, Jr. It seems strange, doesn't it?" And the smile was very happy and contented.

Mrs. Barlow, though only eighteen, has been living in Boston and posing. She is tall, standing five feet seven inches in her stockings. She has a beautifully classic figure—full of vigor and health, very virile and graceful.

"You see I am a farm girl," she told me. "When I was a child I used to rake the hay, ride any of my father's horses and I must have been a terrible tomboy, for they called me 'Jack.' I love all outdoor sports—motoring, horse-back riding, skating and tramping, but I hate dancing.

SHUNS DANCES.

"I never go to dances, it is so stuffy to stay indoors and it always bores me.

"Some time ago because of my very unusual physical strength a manager offered to take me on the stage as a trapese performer. I thought it would be great fun, so I trained for two weeks and then went on with a man and his wife. I used to hang by my teeth and they would stand on my head and shoulders. We did all kinds of stunts. It was most alluring," declared this very amazing girl-bride.

One of Mrs. Barlow's most pleasant reminiscences is when she "sat" for Miss Mary Titcomb, who painted her in a quaint little bonnet with an odd old-fashioned kerchief around her shoulders. Miss Titcomb sent the portrait to the Panama Exposition in San Francisco, where it received "honorable mention" and now adorns the White House. President Wilson saw it and he too "lost his heart" and bought it. "Think of a President of the United States paying $315 for a picture of me. It is like a fairy tale, isn't it?"

And Mrs. Barlow smiled very proudly at what the favoring gods were sending her.

PLANS FOR FUTURE.

The "Candle-Light" picture is owned by Guy Green of New York and she appears on innumerable magazine covers. She has led a busy three years as model for sculptor and painter, leading woman in a trapese trio and a considerable belle with her large acquaintance.

"So now you are going to settle down and be just a home-making wife, are you not?" I questioned.

"Oh, I do not know," she laughed. "Jack and I would like to make a lot of money and now that I have him to be with me always—maybe we will both go on the stage. We have to gather lots of dreams and plans, but as yet we have decided nothing. He now has a position and for me it is just nice to be near and we are having a very jolly honeymoon."

"And what did mother and father think of this secret marriage?" I wanted to know. "You know they cannot say one thing," she confided.

"They did exactly the same themselves. My father and mother are German. He was coming to this country. The ship was about to sail when he went to say 'good-bye' to mother (who was then just my age), and instead of saying farewell she went to the boat with him and sailed, too.

"All she brought with her was the clothes she wore. They were married just as soon as they reached America. So you see they cannot say much to us."

Mrs. Barlow laughed merrily and without much dread of parental displeasure. The few days' wedding journey was made to Newport, where the pretty bride was introduced to her husband's relatives and later they will make a second trip to her parents. "Oh, they are sure to like Jack," she announced confidently, "everybody likes Jack."

MEDFIELD SALE.

Final papers have been placed on record at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds, from A. B. Parker to William Pabodie, conveying the Parker estate situated on Main street. The property comprises ten acres of land, a twelve-room house and large barn. The assessed value of the estate is $9300. The sale was made by Walter Channing, Jr.

SELL NEWTON HOUSE.

R. G. Crosby has sold through John T. Burns & Sons the new colonial brick and frame residence at No. 256 Commonwealth avenue, Newton. J. M. Fay is the purchaser. The house contains ten rooms and two baths and stands on a lot of 8,500 feet. It is valued at $12,500.

REVIVAL OF REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

Trading Increases 50 Per Cent. in Volume Over Previous Week; Many Important Farms Sold

By H. H. SAFFIN,
Real Estate Editor.

A falling increase in the volume of transactions and a succession of sales of property in excess of $ 500,000 were regarded by real estate men as harbingers of an active Fall market. At least 50 per cent. more transfers went to record last week than during the previous week.

Tuesday and Thursday were the most active days of the week, with a total of 194 and 119 conveyances respectively. While residential properties in Roxbury and Dorchester continue to lead most of the evidence of trading there was no line of business more sensitive and other kinds of property.

A number of parcels of vacant land taken over by builders will be used as sites for building operations in the near future.

Perhaps the feature of the week's developments was the sale at private resale of the apartment property in South Boston, at the corner of Broadway and P street. The property sold is the work which was erected by the Lum Building Co. Names to the Mercantile Realty Company, and it was later conveyed to the F. W. Woolworth Company. The parcel comprises a lot of land 90 feet on Broadway and 110 feet on P street, having a frontage of 90 feet on Broadway. The total consideration was $120,000.

Another important deal was the sale by Daniel P. Collins of the six-story tenantal building on the corner of Dover and Albion street.

The property was assessed last April at $100,000 in an unfinished condition, of which amount $78,000 was on the 2,165 square feet of land. The building has been leased for a term of ten years by Frank A. Connors, the new owner.

The most important Cambridge sale is the [illegible] apartment structure at Nos. 56-74 Faulkner street, Malden, assessed for $8,100. Frederick Vieux was the broker.

The following is a summary of the more important of the week's transfers:

BACK BAY.

ST. BOTOLPH STREET—No. 166, Joseph S. Rosso to Frank Rosso, three-story brick house and 2,758 square feet of land, total valuation, $12,000; on land, $2,500.

ST. GERMAIN STREET—No. 67, John J. Cullen to Eric Peterson, three-story brick house and 1,196 square feet of land, total valuation, $8,300; on land, $2,600.

BEACON HILL.

WEST CEDAR STREET—No. 10, Nathaniel L. Tenney to Isabel C. Bullard, three-story brick house and 1,995 square feet of land, total valuation, $11,200; on land, $3,700.

MT. VERNON STREET—No. 146, Miss Beatrice Stevens to Milton L. Pickup, four-story brick and stone house and 894 square feet of land; total valuation, $12,800; on land, $4,000.

BRIGHTON.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—No. 1771, Ina M. Walker to Julia L. Cross; three-story brick house and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,800. Charles A. Dudley, broker.

SOUTH BOSTON.

RUSSELL STREET—No. 21, Old Colony Realty Association to Harold C. Manchester, two-story frame and stucco house and 10,000 square feet of land; [illegible] and not yet assessed. Henderson & Ross, brokers.

CITY PROPER.

WATER STREET—Nos. 115 and 117, Edmund F. Lynch to A. Dudley Dowd, 3½-story brick mercantile building and 825 square feet of land; total valuation, $42,000; on land, $30,000.

DORCHESTER.

WALNUT AVENUE—No. 307, Fred Hesselgesser et al to Florence L. Hesselgesser, two-family frame dwelling and 6,073 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,000; on land, $1,000. Real Estate Company, brokers.

BOWDOIN STREET—No. 28, William F. Littlefield to Fred Holdsworth, three-story frame house and lots of land; total valuation, $14,000; on land, $3,000. Real Estate Exchange, brokers.

CLARENCE TERRACE—Nos. 7 and 9, William F. Littlefield to Fred Holdsworth and Ernest L. Holdsworth, two three-story frame houses and lots of land; total valuation, $9,000. Mutual Real Estate Exchange, brokers.

ST. GEORGE STREET—Nos. 9 to 103, Ann Agnes Leary et al to Mary Agnes Leary, [illegible] square feet of land; [illegible] and $1 and valuable consideration. Heirs to Estate.

BALDWIN STREET—No. 21, Meridian Realty Company to Jean E. Wilde, frame house and 3,816 square feet of land; total valuation, $5,500. Henderson & Ross, brokers.

NORTH AVENUE—No. 15, Mary E. Fallon to Ellen Mary, frame house and 3,800 square feet of land; total valuation, $5,000; on land, $1,000. John D. Bruce, broker.

NEWTON.

WINDSOR ROAD—Westcott, Myra C. Call to Ernest F. Hayward, single frame house and 20,000 square feet of land. Joseph Long, broker.

MAPLE STREET—Ernest W. Pain to Mary A. Marks, [illegible] single house and 6,000 square feet of land; total valuation $10,000. Veal & Co., brokers.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—No. 998, A. D. Emery to Charles Wing, single family house, garage and 18,300 feet of land, total valuation $9,000; on land, $2,700; Neal & Co., brokers.

EASTBOURNE ROAD—No. 9, John A. Drummond to Ira A. Stone, frame house garage and 5,000 feet of land; total valuation $7,000. Veal & Co., brokers.

FAIRHURST ROAD—No. 74, Alan P. Ivers to Leonard C. and Frank Jones, [illegible] square feet of land; [illegible] valuation $7,000. John F. Bass & Son, brokers.

ARMORY TERRACE—No. 7, John P. Dow & Son to Frank E. Rowe, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation $6,000.

WASHINGTON STREET—In rear of No. 298, N. J. Curtis to H. H. Hawkes, 2-story frame building and 5,000 feet of land; total valuation $4,500. John T. Burns & Sons, brokers.

NORTH END.

PHIPPS PLACE—No. 11, Arthur D. Pierce to Mary Chapman et al, 3-story frame house and land; total valuation, $12,500; on land, $4,000.

HANOVER STREET—No. 402, Thomas Bolano et al to Joseph D. Wiser, four-story brick building and 1,612 square feet of land; total valuation, $17,000; on land, $12,900.

HANOVER STREET—Nos. 402 to 404, John P. Wiser to Joseph D. Wiser, four-story brick building and 1,612 square feet of land; total valuation, $17,000; on land, $12,900.

ROXBURY.

SHERMAN STREET—Nos. 39-43 and 49-51, Thomas E. Cherry to Joseph Russo, [illegible] dwellings and 9,221 square feet of land, total valuation $9,000; on land, $4,500.

ALSTON STREET—No. 38, Finn Real Estate Trust to Sarah Gilmore, frame house and 2,500 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,900; on land, $1,900.

PINE AVENUE—Nos. 1 to 5, Samuel L. Tenney to Peter T. Pollard, block of frame houses and 9,355 square feet of land, total valuation, $24,000; on land, $12,000.

WARREN STREET—No. 2230, Byron Greco to Silas B. Hubbard, 2½-story frame house and 2,500 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,500; on land, $3,100. Willard A. Lamb, broker.

HILSDALE AVENUE—Corner Hutchings street, Mary Mcgovern to Daniel Cullen, frame house, stable and 10,500 square feet of land; total valuation, $15,000.

HIGHLAND STREET—No. 137, Pauline C. Pendleton et al to Mary E. Bowen, three-story brick house and 1,978 square feet of land; total valuation, $15,000; on land, $5,500.

LUTHER'S AVENUE—No. 11-29, Hearst, E. M. Donald to Mary E. Bowen, frame building and 1,365 square feet of land; total valuation, $1,000; on land, $1,000.

BLUEHILL AVENUE—No. 1100, to Terrace and Hawkins streets, trustees of House of the Angel Guardian to the Jewett Pine Company, several brick buildings and 89,643 square feet of land; total valuation, $120,100; on land, $44,500.

NAMING STREET—No. 52, Newton D. Besson and Mary F. Foss to James Solomont, three-story brick house and 1,500 square feet of land; total valuation $10,000; on land, $2,000.

HUTCHINGS STREET—No. 98, Isaac H. Collins to Celia Prince, frame house, stable and 2,115 square feet of land; total valuation $9,000; on land, $8,300.

CARTER STREET—No. 11, Gordon F. Irvin to Ida E. Eccleston, frame house and 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation $5,000. Croft & Byrne, brokers.

SOUTH BOSTON.

BROADWAY—Corner of P street; Union Investment Company to Mercantile Realty Company, [illegible] masonry stone and brick building and 11,000 feet of land; total valuation $136,000; on land, $48,000. Charles F. Mooney, broker.

BROADWAY—Corner P street, Mercantile Realty Company to F. W. Woolworth Company, [illegible] four-story brick and stone building and 11,000 square feet of land; total valuation $136,000; on land, $48,000.

SOUTH END.

COLUMBUS AVENUE—Nos. 36 to 40, Nathaniel L. Tenney to Peter T. Pollard, block of [illegible] six-story mercantile building and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $75,100; on land, $40,100.

ALLSTON.

MT. AUBURN STREET—No. 517, Chase Lingard estate to Mathias Tarchenia, frame house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $8,600; on land $5,600; Manselma Brown, broker.

WEST END.

WALL STREET—No. 9, Louis Greenberg et al to Adolph Mosher, five-story brick house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $11,200; on land, $4,000.

[illegible] STREET—No. 1, Mary E. Bowen et al to George A. Medlow, [illegible] square feet of land; [illegible] and $1 and valuable consideration. Heirs to Estate.

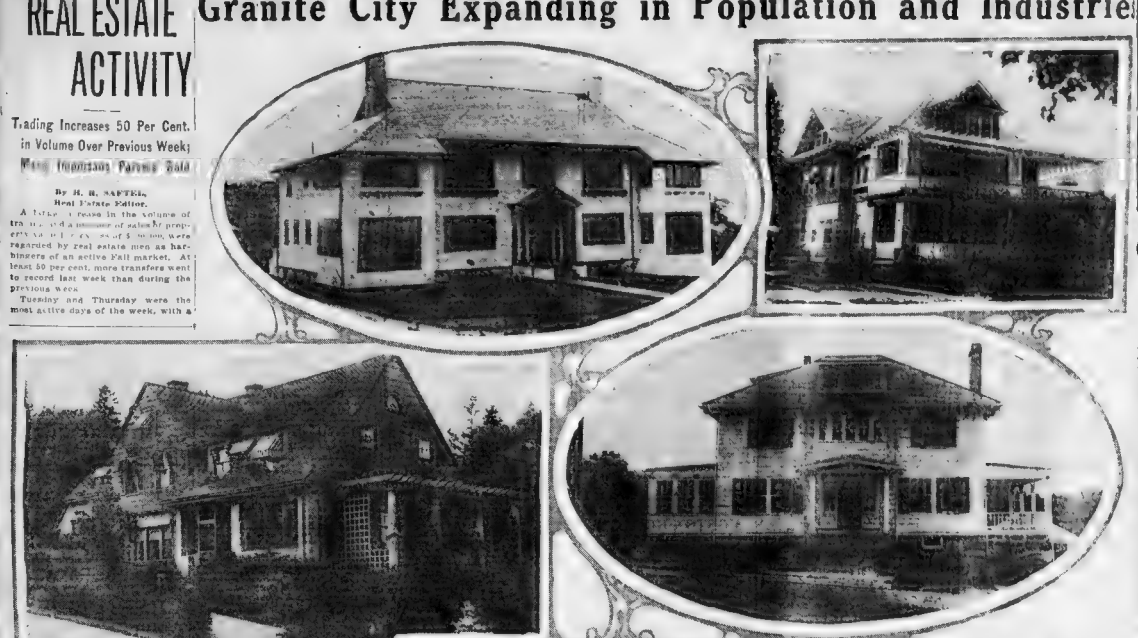
NORTH STREET—No. 21, Anna B. Park to the Beth Amerdrih Agudeh synagogue, [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $6,500; on land, $2,800.

EDWARD STREET—Nos. 27 and 29, Frank A. Stevens et al to Abraham B. Kaplan, frame and one half story brick building and 2,750 square feet of land; total valuation $9,000; on land $10,000.

WEST ROXBURY.

ANTHONY ROAD—No. 68, Alexander B. Cook to Margaret Hughes, two-family frame house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $9,200; on land, $800. H. J. Bradley & Co., brokers.

GREEN STREET—Nos. 117 and 119, E. P. Curtis et al to John L. Flake, frame building and lot of land; total valuation $14,500. Robert T. Fowler, broker.



At the top (left to right) are shown the new homes belonging to Vice-President Brown of the Fore River shipyards on Monroe road and Fred S. Boyden at No. 22 Beach street. Below (left to right) are residences at No. 180 and No. 10 Monroe road, in the Washington Hill section. At the bottom is the residence recently constructed in the Wollaston Hill section, at No. 100 Phillips street, Norfolk Downs, by J. E. Poland, a well known builder of that district.

The city of Quincy has become the scene of rapid industrial expansion, the centre of a remarkable building boom and a hotbed of civic pride.

With a live Board of Trade in the van, the Granite City is marching along at an industrial clip which bears closer resemblance to a rapidly expanding Western municipality than a sedate, conservative New England community.

"Quincy wants you. Come to Quincy" is the slogan of Quincy business and real estate men. And judging from the record proportions of building now going on, Quincy is making sure that there will be no lack of housing facilities to back up the invitation.

Years ago the main industry in Quincy was quarrying granite and the principal preoccupation raising her boys to be Presidents of the United States. In both of which pursuits the town—in those days Quincy was still a township—was eminently successful. Quincy granite is a watchword in New England. And two of Quincy's citizens—John Adams and John Quincy Adams—became Presidents.

While Quincy is still famous for its granite, granite quarrying has ceased to be the only important industry. Within the borders of the Granite City is now located the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, where they will soon be turning from a steam yacht or a submarine to a dreadnought.

Incidentally, the Fore River Company, which has been expanding by leaps and bounds since the war commenced, has had not a little to do with the remarkable growth of the city.

CITY CHARTER IN 1888.

Quincy was settled in 1625 and was originally part of Braintree. In 1792 it was made a separate township. In 1840 it received its city charter. In 1900 Quincy had already started along at the ordinary gait of the typical conservative New England municipality. About that time the Fore River Ship Building Company selected Quincy in which to build its huge plant, and the period of expansion commenced.

About the same time the Board of Trade was organized which has had not a little to do with booming the city. Since then a number of other industries have settled in Quincy, most of them at North Quincy. As a result Quincy has become a city of diversified industries.

The settling in Quincy of new industries has in turn stimulated the residential development of the city, and is, in part responsible for the present building boom. During the past few years building has been increasing in leaps and bounds, reaching its climax last year, when all previous building records were shattered. Present indications point to a bettering of last year's figures.

How great has been the increase in building is shown by a few figures from the records of the building department. In 1907 257 permits for new buildings were taken out in Quincy. The estimated cost of building authorized by these permits was $514,597. Last year 958 permits were taken out with an estimated cost of $1,932,525. In other words, in nine years the rate of building has almost quadrupled.

Up to September of this year the estimated cost of new buildings was $1,358,402, compared to $1,441,503 last year. So that if the same rate of building is maintained through the remainder of the year, another building record will be established—one which probably will be unequalled by any other city in the Commonwealth of the same population.

In the centre of Quincy there are under construction a number of important structures, which will add much to the appearance of that part of the city. Among these are the Alhambra Theatre on Hancock street, at an estimated cost of $60,000, the Packard building to cost $100,000, the Cliveden and Munroe buildings, the combined cost of which will approach $100,000, and a $20,000 club house. Moreover, the Fore River Company is building additions to its plant to cost several hundred thousand, and the Bay State Railway Company is building an addition to its power house to cost $70,000.

DWELLINGS IN NORTH END.

The bulk of the residential building, however is largely in Wollaston, Atlantic and Norfolk Downs, at the north end of the city. Many tracts of land have been sub-divided into house lots and offered for sale. Builders have operated with uniform success in these districts, building scores of one and two-family houses which have been in large demand. Last year, for example, $222,543 was expended for new dwellings in these districts alone.

For residential purposes this district offers many inducements. Work is under way on a sixteen-room school building in the Norfolk Downs district on Billings road to cost $110,000. Construction of the new Neponset bridge is also under way, which will include the extension of the Old Colony boulevard to the Quincy shore, reservation, connecting the present dead ends. Excellent train service to Boston is offered, with over sixty trains a day from Wollaston and Norfolk Downs and nearly eighty from Atlantic.

Mr. J. E. Poland of the firm of E. A. & J. E. Poland Company, Inc., predicts that Norfolk Downs, through the increased building activity, is the coming place for the average price home on completion of the new school building now under construction. Also several manufacturers in this district are making extensive additions to their plants, which speaks well for the district.

At Norton Downs [illegible] house is building seventeen houses. The houses, which are of frame construction, will house one and two-families each. They will be located on Holmes street and Billings road.

BUILDING 18 DWELLINGS.

Morton & Marden have just completed eighteen new dwellings on Thornton and Marlboro streets in the Wollaston district. The structures are of the most modern construction, each of different architecture.

A. G. Ahlstrom of Quincy is erecting seven single-family houses on a tract of land lying between Francis avenue and Newcomb street. He has removed the old Nichols house and extended Francis avenue to Newcomb street.

And the growth of Quincy seems certain to continue judging from the temper of leading citizens of the city and the activity displayed by the Board of Trade. Here's an instance of the public spirit of Quincy citizens: There was a feeling that Quincy ought to have the southeast of public library erected in the section.

Immediately Herman McIntire, a prominent and energetic real estate man, got busy and in a few days raised several hundreds of dollars for a campaign of publicity in the Boston papers, calling attention to the merits of the city for residential purposes.

At the present time the Quincy Board of Trade has a campaign on foot along the following lines:

1. Bring new industries to Quincy.
2. Develop the waterfront.
3. Complete the boulevard.

Already $75,000 has been appropriated for the boulevard [illegible] the river. Of this amount $2[illegible] appropriated three years ago and $50,000 last year. A movement is now on foot for the construction of a municipal dock. When these improvements are completed still further impetus to the growth of Quincy will be given.

BUYS NEWTON TRACT

The sale is reported of the land at the corner of Sumner and Alden streets, Newton Centre, containing 24,000 feet. Charles May conveys to Ernest W. Paine, who buys to improve with three single houses. Neal & Co. were the brokers.

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure information free from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters:

1—Write out the question clearly on paper, no letter.
2—Sign your name and at dress, and a number under which the reply will appear.
3—Forward the query, addressed to the [illegible] Information Bureau, [illegible].
4—Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday.

Country-Wide Decline in Building

[illegible]

BUY BIG TRACT IN WEYMOUTH

[illegible] over a mile frontage on Whitman's Pond, is announced by Brown & Blackpole, prominent real estate [illegible] surveying and laying out the lots and [illegible] now being erected on the property [illegible]

DECLINE IN HUB BUILDING

Building Records for the Week Show That Fewer Permits Were Issued.

Building activities last week, as disclosed by the records of the building department, was slightly below that of last week, the bulk of which were for one and two families. Values of [illegible] were [illegible]

During the week fifty-eight applications for permits were taken out by builders, as an estimated cost aggregating $385,110. Of the eighteen permits were issued, twenty-four structures with a cost estimated at $398,750. This brings the September total up to 451 permits with an aggregate cost of $831,860.

Only one application for a permit for a structure of any size was issued. This was for the four-story brick building to be constructed at Nos. 873 927 Washington street which is to cost, it is estimated, $45,000. The following is a summary of permits for new structures issued last week by the Inspection Building Department:

Mora to Street—No. 14 [illegible] owner; Brad & Henry Two frame houses estimated cost of each.

Parkman Street—No. 21 owner J. Jacobs; three-story brick structure; estimated cost $6,000.

Linden Street—No. 8[illegible] owners; Joseph [illegible] Two-family frame house; estimated cost $4,000.

Gardner Street—No. 2 owner Mary [illegible] Three-story brick building; estimated cost $2,000.

Parkman Street—No. 2 & 4 [illegible] Ward 26, owner Mary [illegible] Two-family frame house; estimated cost $6,000.

Harvard Avenue—No. 35, Ward 19, owner William C. Wight; three-family frame house; estimated cost $6,000.

River Street—No. 1742 [illegible] Ward 24, owner [illegible] Two-family frame house; estimated cost $6,000.

Centre Street—Nos. 943 [illegible] Ward 24, owner William [illegible] Four 3-story frame houses; estimated cost each $6,000.

Avenue [illegible] Nos. 10 to 16, Ward 24, owner Margaret O'Brien; two two-family frame houses; estimated cost each $6,000.

Archdale Road—No. 24 [illegible] owner Walter [illegible] Two-family frame house; estimated cost each $6,000.

Harvard Street—No. 1[illegible] Ward 23, owner Edward F. Brady; 2½-story frame house; estimated cost $4,000.

Manthorne Road—No. [illegible] Ward 22, owner [illegible] Two-family frame house; estimated cost $6,000.

Warren Street—No. [illegible] Ward 24, owner [illegible] Two-family frame house; estimated cost $6,000.

[illegible] Street—No. [illegible] Ward 24, owner [illegible] Two-family frame house; estimated cost $6,000.

Brainerd Street—No. [illegible] owner [illegible] Two-family frame house; estimated cost $6,000.

Alston Street—No. 141 Ward 23, owner [illegible] Two-family frame house; estimated cost $6,000.

[illegible] Street—No. [illegible] owner [illegible] Two-family frame house; estimated cost $6,000.

Benjamin Eaton, three story [illegible] building; estimated cost [illegible]

Manthorne Road—No. [illegible] owner Daniel [illegible] Two-family frame dwelling; estimated cost [illegible]

Grant Street—No. 29 to 40, owner Morris Weinstein [illegible] three story frame [illegible] estimated cost [illegible]

Centre Street—No. [illegible] owner [illegible] Two-family frame house; estimated cost [illegible]

WELLESLEY LOTS IN BIG DEMAND

House and shore lots were in demand at Morses' Pond Grove, Wellesley, last week. In two days alone, twenty-six lots were sold, many for immediate improvement. This makes a total of 225 lots that have been sold on this tract. Morses' Pond Grove is situated [illegible] section of Wellesley [illegible] with large frontages on the Worcester car line. The tract also has more than a mile and a half frontage on Horses and Jennings Ponds. The section has town water, electric lights, postoffice, a school and three stores.

FINISH DORCHESTER APARTMENT HOUSE

The handsome apartment house being built by the Carroll Construction Company on Adams street, Dorchester is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next month. The structure, which is built of brick with limestone trimmings, is three stories high and contains thirty-one suites of two, three and four rooms, reception hall, kitchenette and bath. About half the suites have already been rented.

The Pleiads Realty Company, extend from Adams street to Kimball circle, have two [illegible] and the [illegible] 1 main circle. [illegible]

Indirect lighting is provided.

The attorney in the last word [illegible] in construction. In the basement are [illegible] drying and heating rooms, [illegible] and [illegible] have been installed. There are private balconies off all kitchens.

LONGWOOD AVENUE APARTMENT SOLD

Final papers have been recorded transferring the apartment house property at the corner of Longwood avenue and St. Paul street, Brookline, recently reported by Bernard Steiger to Lawrence Buckerman of New York. The estate consists of two brick and stone buildings and contains 54 suites. The total assessment is $212,200, of which $145,000 is on land.

As part payment Buckerman transfers to Steiger [illegible] square feet of land at Lake Waushakum, Framingham Highlands, which the two owner [illegible] developed by the erection of [illegible] dwellings. The Newton land is valued by the assessors at $15,000 and Framingham at $4,000. Veal was the broker in both transactions.

PLAN 14 HOUSES IN SOMERVILLE

Carter Brothers of Somerville have purchased land on the northerly side of Summer and Central streets, Somerville, consisting of an acre and one-half of land on which is a large old fashioned house. The property will be [illegible] the firm to build fourteen two-family houses of four sixes to fourteen rooms of the most modern type. The value of the property, which is in the Spring Hill section, is assessed for $24,000.

CHANGE OF QUARTERS

The Boston Mortgage & Realty Company, of which G. L. Beers was recently elected president, have moved to new and more commodious offices in the Newport building, 84 Devonshire street. Rapid growth of business has necessitated the change to larger quarters.

REPLIES TO REAL ESTATE INQUIRIES

Questions Concerning Real Estate Answered by American's Information Bureau Without Charge

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter or a number, under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where really outside of the state is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

J. B. A.—Majority rule does not hold [illegible]

R. 134—As a result of a statute enacted a few years ago, conveyance of property from husband to wife, [illegible]

No. 17—Apply to the Probate Court [illegible]

S. J. M.—Expressing a piece of property as a high degree of judgment, knowledge of building laws and intimate knowledge of the locality in which the property is located it is a question which can only be lightly touched upon here. The method of getting at the cost of a building by its cubic contents is for the architect or engineer rather than the layman. Moreover, it will not give the present value of the property because other conditions have without doubt other depreciated the property since its original value.

The assessor's valuation gives only a rough estimate of the value. While in the larger cities the assessors are fairly efficient in some of the smaller towns and [illegible] methods of the assessors are somewhat crude and the valuation is correspondingly inaccurate. You should find out in addition to the assessment whether the property is rated at [illegible] being sold for more or less than assessed valuation as a guide. Generally speaking, in approximating the value of the property is to ascertain the annual rental and calculate the value on a basis of a 10 per cent. return. You should [illegible] mind, however, that this method is apt to [illegible] value on particularly [illegible] with regard to the apartment or residential property where rentals drop quickly as soon as the newness wears off.

H. S. F.—The general custom with respect to leasing single-family dwellings is for the landlord to make all exterior repairs, and for the tenant to take care of the interior. How far [illegible] depends on [illegible] and in many instances on individual cases. If the landlord is anxious to lease the property he may agree to make certain interior repairs. If the tenant is anxious to rent the property he will make concessions to the landlord.

R. F.—The information you request [illegible]

R. H.—Before you commence the building operations on the property you intend to insert in the lease, or at any rate agree in writing, that the bungalow shall remain your personal property. Under ordinary circumstances the law presumes that when a house is built on land goes with it. Hence, if you build a bungalow on land owned by another, the bungalow would become the property of the owner of the land as soon as [illegible]

QUINCY---WOLLASTON---NORFOLK DOWNS---ATLANTIC

E. A. Poland Co., Inc.

393 HANCOCK ST., NORFOLK DOWNS

Atlantic Wollaston —Norfolk Downs

The Name "POLAND" Stands for the Oldest and the Most Experienced of the Real Estate Dealers in This District

Insurance of All Kinds Placed *Mortgages Negotiated*

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST CONTRACTORS
"OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS" OUR BEST ASSET

Builders who build right kind of houses, with right kind of material — by workmen who know how. Result—Satisfaction.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE

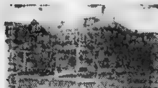
Single ho... oak fl... water heat... steel dining... structure ... terra cotta roof. ...

THE LARGEST LIST OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE (SINGLE AND TWO-FAMILY HOUSES WHICH WILL SATISFY ANYONE) AND TO LET

We Buy Building Materials in Carload Lots! You Benefit Accordingly!

17 BRAND NEW 1-2-3 Family Houses

Built by C. V. Douse, "The Reliable Builder."



CHARLES V. DOUSE

OWNER AND BUILDER

BILLINGS ROAD, NORFOLK DOWNS

ATLANTIC NORFOLK DOWNS

COME HERE TO BUY DON'T GO BY

THE MAN WITH THE BEST LIST OF PROPERTY AT THE LOWEST PRICES. PROMPT SERVICE TO EITHER BUYER OR SELLER. CAR AT YOUR SERVICE.

HARRY D. KING,

BILLINGS RD., NORFOLK DOWNS

WOLLASTON PARK

2 ONE-FAMILY HOUSES NOW READY—FOR SALE

7 rooms and sleeping porches, all modern improvements. Best section of Wollaston. Cash or Easy Payments.

...promptly done. Estimates carefully and promptly given. ...references.

MORTON & MARDEN

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

NEW BUNGALOW

...7 min. to R. R. ...neighborhood, plenty...

FELIX C. FAVORITE

WOLLASTON

Bungalows Built to Order

If You Are Looking for a HOME

Atlantic Norfolk Downs Wollaston

SEE MRS. HALL

If it is for sale or to ...

MRS. A. H. HALL

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Tel. 2712 Quincy
ATLANTIC, Opposite R. R. Station.

BRAINTREE

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

New 7-Room House, Roslindale
Price $3,650—$300 Down
...Devonshire st., Boston.

BARGAIN
TO SETTLE ESTATE

15% INVESTMENT

$150 DOWN

...line, for $1,500, another for $2,100, other places for more money. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

BUY NOW

$3,850 ...
hot water heat ...
$6,000 ...

A. E. WALKER,

91 BEALE ST. WOLLASTON

IN THE HEART OF

Quincy

Where land values are steadily increasing

8 Beautiful single houses, different models, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, hot water heat, electric, gas, ...everything up to date, ...high ...easy terms.

PRICES $3800 to $5000

Apply on Property ... Ave., or Owner and Builder,

AXEL G. AHLSTROM

110 PUTNAM ST., QUINCY

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

MODEL HOUSE

65,000 WALL PAPER

BEAVER BROOK, WALTHAM
$25 DOWN will buy a choice building lot ... Waverley Oaks rd., near Linden st. ... easy terms.

PAINT $1.25

GARAGE land for sale, good location in Allston. OWNER, 7 Water st., Room 706, hours 12 to 3.

$200 Down, Balance as Rent. Best Buy in Suburban Boston

Single House Colonial Located in Cliftondale 5c Fare ... Sq.

...reception hall, gas, ...heat and ranges and all modern improvements ...location on high, ...to school ...and stores. Price ...balance ... Come out ...

...houses ... under construction.

...ownership for yourself.

Boston & Suburban Realty Trust
15 Exchange St., Boston *Telephone 2892 Fort Hill*

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Fancy Fruit Farm
...Acres ...Equipped.

30 Acres, Hay and Potato Farm Equipped, on State Road

$600 Down Secures 100 Acres 3 Cows, Horse, Growing Corn

Shore Lots $30 to $130

MORSES POND GROVE
WELLESLEY

FREE EXCURSIONS

...AGENTS wearing white badges ...Morses Pond Grove ... Saturday or Sunday ... 25 minutes from Chestnut Hill ... Worcester Electric car line ... fare by ... tickets, car stops at the Grove. 90 ... pines and oaks, with over a mile of ... front on Morses and ... Ponds (... acres of water). Boating, bathing and the best fresh water fishing near Boston. Lots ... Suitable restrictions. ... has town water, store, postoffice ... get off at OVERBROOK STATION ... NEIL McINTOSH, JR., trustee, 920 Old South bldg., Boston. Tel. Fort Hill 1184.

FOR A HOME OR INVESTMENT

COME to Cambridge ...

OF THE LITTLE ...

A GIFT

Brighton Investment

QUINCY BARGAIN $2100

$500 DOWN

BROOKLINE

SINGLE—BROOKLINE

...FREDERICK T. LAWRENCE, Falmouth, Mass., Real Estate.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

HIT THE TRAIL S—U—N—D—A—Y

...TH THAT'S TODAY

...trolley cars, in steam cars and on foot to see the beautiful pine wooded

House and Bungalow Lots

that we are selling at

PINE-WOLD

BURLINGTON
SPECIAL PRICES SPECIAL TERMS TODAY
WE WILL PAY YOUR CAR FARES

...JAMES F. BURKE, ...Old South Bldg., Boston

MORTON HEIGHTS
DORCHESTER

5c FARE ... West Selden ...
Lots $150 to $275 10% DOWN Bal. Easy Terms
Two minutes from ... Station ...
... Water, Gas and Electric Lights ...
... Office Open Daily ...
FRANKLIN I. SMITH
Telephone Main 1140. 60 State St.

Real Estate—Allston.

Real Estate—Arlington.

ARLINGTON
CASH OFFER wanted on one acre land and building ... J. BORMANN, 34 Mead st., W. Somerville.

Real Estate—Ashmont.

ASHMONT ... will sell for $1,000 ... HARRY J. BURNS ...

Real Estate—Atlantic.

W. E. BARNES, Atlantic, Mass.

FOR real estate ... and apts. to let in Atlantic, Wollaston and Norfolk Downs section of Quincy see BARNES. Phone Quincy 1836 W ...

BARGAIN SALE, Atlantic, several one and two-family ... bungalows, all new ... SEARS GROCERY STORE, Atlantic ... C. F. BROWN, tel. Dor. 138.

Real Estate—Belmont.

IF IT IS Belmont or Waverley real estate, ask KELSEY, Waverley sq. ...

APTS. and houses. See MR. WEBSTER, 864 Trapelo rd., Waverley, tel. Bel. 781.

Real Estate—Brighton.

BUNGALOW and garage, 8 rooms, hot water heat ... on an elevation, convenient ... BRIGHTON REAL ESTATE CO., 344 Washington st. ...

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER

NEAR SAVIN HILL BEACH
MUST SELL

PLEASANT 2-family house, 13 light rooms, hardwood floors ... See AMASON ...

3 NEW 2-FAMILY

MATTAPAN STATION, 3-family ...

2-FAMILY house, 11 rooms, all hard wood floors, etc., rents $.. month, price $5,500, terms to suit. 378 Dudley st., Rox.

Real Estate—Brighton.

BRIGHTON ... for sale, near Newton ...

Real Estate—Brookline

Brookline —For Sale
CORNER HOUSE, opposite town park, near Coolidge Corner, 12 rooms, h. w. finish, garage.
Apply 91 Babcock street

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Forest Hills.

Woodbourne

IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS
AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LIVE

Beautiful surroundings, plenty of trees, tennis courts, happy social life ... from city proper. Attractive houses ... at reasonable prices ... houses of 6 and 7 rooms ... modern construction, for sale at reasonable prices.

For rent $25, one 6-room half of brick double house, fine exposure.

For Rent—Steam heated suites with large sleeping porches, janitor service, 4 and 6-room suites $30 to $38

Boston Dwelling House Co.

308 Hyde Park Avenue
Forest Hills.
Tel. Jam. 21448.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

COLORED PEOPLE
FOR SALE—In Jamaica Plain, double house ...

ANY FAIR OFFER will buy this 16-room 3-family house, garage ...

FOR SALE—A bargain ... Apply 20 Marrion st., Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

C. E. HENNESSEY

1617 BLUE HILL AV., Mattapan Sq.

If you intend to buy, sell or rent, SEE HENNESSEY'S LARGE LIST of bargains. Satisfied customers my best asset.

YOUR OWN TERMS— Mattapan 7-room bungalow ... Price $3300. C. E. HENNESSEY ...

WHY PAY RENT when you can purchase this new 11-room ... house and cement block ... garage ...

DORCHESTER corner ... apartment ...

MATTAPAN corner lot for sale ...

Real Estate—Medford.

BUILDERS sacrifice. I have two 2-family houses of 11 and 13 rooms ...

THOS. A. NOLAN has about every house that's for sale in Medford ... 450 Salem st., Medford 1080.

A GRAND BARGAIN in Medford. A pleasant home of 9 rooms with improvements ...

$2,500 8-room cottage ... HARRIS ...

WELLINGTON, 47 First st., new 2-family ... price $4,800, easy terms. Apply on premises.

BRAND NEW cottages, 6 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, etc.; price $2,600, terms $300. F. BILODEAU, 15A Lambert st.

Real Estate—Medford Hillside.

HOUSES for sale, easy terms, new apts. ... GRIGGS, 64 Winthrop st. ... tel. 1691 W.

Real Estate—Quincy.

BUNGALOW ... near school, high, sightly, healthful ... good neighbors ... $1,750, easy terms. Box 123, Quincy.

DANDY new 6-room house, at Atlantic ... H. C. GIFFORD ... Atlantic; tel. Quincy ...

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ABOUT to be foreclosed, a 2-family house ... FRAZER ...

COTTAGE near Dudley station, 6 rooms ...

DENNISON ST. ...

FOR SALE ...

FOR SALE or rent, 9-room house, cement garage; furniture also. Rox. 5102 M.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

ROSLINDALE

DANDY bargain, newly constructed, new 2-family ... D. J. AHERN, 4..., Wash. st., Roslindale.

Real Estate—Somerville.

AUTO WILL CALL

FOR YOU and show you real estate bargains. SOMERVILLE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION. Largest ... in New England ...

HIGHLANDS
BRAND new 2-family houses, every modern improvement, steam heat ... CARTER BROS., owners and builders ...

WINTER HILL BARGAIN
6 ROOMS cottage ...

$500

BALANCE as rent ...

$300 DOWN ... BRAYLEY & KNOWLES ...

CORNER location ... JOHN ... KENNY & SONS ...

BRAND NEW 2-family, 11-room house ... C. E. McKAY, owner and builder, 1303 Broadway ...

... WAUGH & BASSO INC. ...

TOP Winter Hill ...

MORTGAGEE will ...

CLARENDON HILL $300 down, 2-family ... garage ... sale $4,500 ...

TO BUY, RENT OR SELL quickly, see W. T. CROTTY, 466 Somerville av., tel. Som. 3500.

Real Estate—South Boston.

E. L. HOPKINS

382 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON

$500 DOWN ... HOPKINS.

$100 DOWN, balance $10 month, three-family ... HOPKINS.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

NEW 2-FAMILY, $4,800

WEST ROXBURY, fine location, brand new 2-family ... J. MURPHY, 1741 Centre st. ... West Roxbury ...

WEST ROXBURY. For sale, modern house, 7 rooms ...

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP

FOR SALE ... near station. Tel. Winthrop 918 M.

Real Estate—South End.

HOUSE, 8 rooms ... $2300 ... MANISON ...

Real Estate—Wanted.

WANTED—Houses and apartments to let ... HARDING COX & MARTIN, Real Estate, 121 Kendall ...

WANTED ... Boston American.

WIDOW wants to buy ... house with imps., in Rox., Dor. or Camb. ... easy payments. ... Boston American.

Business Property.

NEW NILES BUILDING

27 SCHOOL ST.

STORES —AND— OFFICES TO LET

EDWARD F. O'BRIEN
ROOM 414

Refined Lodging House

FOR SALE cheap ... owner ...

NEW STORES

BEST PART of Somerville, Magoun sq. ...

STORE to let, best location in Somerville. Apply 213 Highland av., Somerville.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

... ST., BOSTON
Assets over $5,000,000.

MONEY TO LOAN

Minimum Rate 5 per cent.

...mortgages in Boston and vicinity. ... to pay for your home ... take over if you are ... or change your mortgage ...

September Shares on Sale.

LOWEST INTEREST RATES

CONSTRUCTION mortgages any size. Plenty first and second mortgage money. CHAS. E. BUSH ...

MORTGAGES.

I HAVE ... money for 1st and 2nd mortgages ...

MONEY ON HAND

FOR FIRST and second mortgages. HENRY A. BROWN, 361 Devonshire st., Boston.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

BEAUTIFUL BROOKLINE

BOSTON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC ...

BEST ALLEN house and grounds, all improvements, new Walker & Pratt furnace; bargain ... Key at 120 Highland st., Rox.

SINGLE HOUSE, all imps., 7 rooms, 6 minutes to Park st., $.. 17 Pleasant st., Cambridge.

WINTHROP BEACH Furnished seven-room house. Winter, very reasonable rent. 723-M Winthrop.

Farms.

FARMS

$700 farm of 2 acres, ½ mile to electrics and store ... with good boating and fishing. 1-story house with 5 rooms, variety of fruit, small stable, hen house. 28-acre farm, and one building in good condition, near city, for $3000 if taken this fall; 75-acre farm, 2½ miles from Dover, $3600 for crop, stock and tools, $3200 for bare farm. Send for list of other farms at all prices. BRADLEY'S FARM AGENCY, Dover, N. H.

Real Estate Auctions.

By CREEP & BYRNE, Auctioneers,
... Washington Street

Admin. Public Sale of Public Auction
Dorchester Av. and Hancock St., Glover's Corner, Dorchester.

On Monday, Oct. 9th, at 3 o'clock p. m., we will sell the Estate of the late Ellen Wallace in four lots on their respective premises as follows:

1st. No. 274 Hancock st., near corner Dorchester av., 4 tenement house of 3 and 4 rooms and 5,278 square feet of land, frontage ... feet.

2d. Nos. 280-282 Hancock st., store, 5 tenements of 3 rooms each and 3,800 square feet of land, frontage 57 feet.

3rd. Vacant lot on Dorchester av., next to No. 1221, 5,342 square feet, frontage 50 feet.

4th. Vacant lot on Dorchester av., adjoining, 4,407 square feet, frontage 50 feet.

In order to settle this estate the above described parcels will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. Well located, convenient to everything. This sale offers an unusual chance to purchase for improvement and investment.

$100 required on each lot at sale. Plan at office of auctioneers.

Per order JULIA A. NAWN, administratrix of the estate of Ellen Wallace.

Executors' Sale of Real Estate

IN ORDER to settle the estate of the late Carrie M. Whitcomb, the executors will sell at public auction on the premises in Malden, at 10 a. m. on Saturday, September 30, 1916, ... P. W. BRACKETT, ...

Canton Real Estate Auction SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1916

FOUR O'CLOCK AFTERNOON
... CHAS. W. COWAN & SON, Auctioneers, 18 Tremont ...

Real Estate—South Weymouth.

BARGAIN. 3 acres high, dry land, South Weymouth, ... for chicken farm. Apply ...

Storage

BEST AND CHEAPEST

STORAGE IN BOSTON
Free ... for Moving and Storage
ELIOT SQUARE STORAGE CO.,
253 to 257 and ... Roxbury st.
Phones Roxbury 1019 and 791

FREE STORAGE

WRITE or telephone for our free storage contract. MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2026 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Roxbury 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington st., tel. Ox. 5, rms. $1 mo. up. LICENSED AND BONDED

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend

... YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

The largest ... of custom made slightly worn ... in New England, suits and overcoats from $3 to $12, coats and pants from ... vests from $1 to $3, far better than ... new st...
GET WISE TO THIS
NO FAKE SALES

105 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ.
LOOK FOR THE NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9, SATURDAY TILL 11

HAT BLEACHERY.

LADIES' and gents' hats renovated, felts, ... cleaned, dyed, ... JOHN DABBI ...

CLOTHING

... 1811 Washington st.
$15 MEN'S SUITS ... $5 men's raincoats ... 1843 Washington st., Rox.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
... 3 Bromfield st., R. 46.

Mainsprings, 50. Crystals, 15c
OR A NEW WATCH FOR $1 OR A WEEK. J. S. BOUND & CO., 734 WASHINGTON ST.

HIGHEST PRICE for Collateral Loan tickets, large loans on same; full value for diamonds, pearls, silver, platinum, bro. jewelry. ROY, gold refiner, room 51, 77 Summer st., ... established 16 years.

FULL FACE VALUE PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS. SAM BELLAR, 328 TREMONT ST., COR. PLEASANT.

WHY

were these splendid kitchenette apartments—the finest and most ... built in this section of the city—erected at beautiful Elmdale Circle ...

BECAUSE

The Carroll Construction Company believes that refined small families of the better class, families who will "keep the neighborhood up," want just this type of apartment—2, 3 and 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchenette and bath; steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service; basement laundry, drying and ironing rooms; waste and garbage incinerators—and at *reasonable* rental. Ready for occupancy Oct. 15.

A FEW DESIRABLE SUITES STILL AVAILABLE

ELMDALE APARTMENTS

428-30 Adams Street and Elmdale Circle, Dorchester. Tel. Dorchester 5570

TAKE ADAMS ST CAR FROM DUDLEY ST. ELEVATED TO CENTRE ST

CAMBRIDGE
GEORGIAN COURT

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS of one to six rooms and two baths, all latest modern improvements; automatic elevators, roof garden, etc. Reservations should be made at once. References required. Located at 20 Prescott Street, two minutes from Harvard Square. Agent at building Saturdays and Sundays, or may be shown by appointment at our office.

TEN-ROOM SINGLE, all improvements; and nine-room upstairs apartment in two-family at respective rentals of $60 and $55.

FOR SALE—Beautiful ten-room residence and garage located five minutes from colleges and Harvard Square. Finest residential neighborhood. Shown by appointment only.

E. G. SHEPHERD, 25 Abbot Bldg, Telephone Cambridge 5077. W. A. McLEAN, Harvard Square, Automobile Service

Apartments—Allston.

CHARLES A. MALLEY, 1891 Commonwealth av, Allston. Phone 1740 W Brookline.

Allston and Brookline Apartments. EVERY kind and description ... rooms, new and modern ... every day, including Sunday.

2-3 ROOMS	$... $30.00
3-4 ROOMS	$... $...
5-6 ROOMS	$40.00 $75.00
7-8 ROOMS	$60.00 $150.00

ALLSTON—$12, 1st floor, 4 good clean rooms, without improvements. Telephone HOMER, Brookline.

DESIRABLE 6-room apt., rent reasonable. Apply 17 Hiegate st., or phone Brighton 573-J.

STEAM HEATED SUITES, ... houses and 2 and 3-apart ... ALLSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 118 Harvard av, Allston.

37 ARGYLE ST ... 6 rooms ... 74 Mansfield st ... rooms $24 tel Brookline 1973-M.

Apartments—Arlington.

OUR SPECIALTY ... CHAS. F. HOWE, 197 Mass av ... Lake st.

Apartments—Atlantic.

FURNISHED or unfur. for housekeeping 3 rooms, large kitchenette, bath ... of water better than average proportions, rent including hot water heat $25. Tel 1259-M Dor.

Apartments—Beachmont.

STEAM HEATED 3-4 room apts ... car line. REED, 668 Beach st. Revere 514-2-W.

Apartments—Brookline

Brand New SUITES
264-274 Brookline Ave.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fens

Apartments contain 3 and 4 rooms, full-sized kitchen, tiled bath, very latest improvements, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, latest lighting fixtures, enclosed sun parlors, etc. Finished in gumwood, mahogany and Circassian walnut. Open for inspection daily, including Sunday. Take Chestnut Hill Ipswich street car to Pilgrim road.

JOHN J. JOHNSTON

TEL. BROOKLINE 4949. ONLY 12 MIN. TO PARK ST

BEACON STREET SUITE
BEST IN BROOKLINE

BEAUTIFUL 7-room suite, finest location on Beacon st., near beautiful parks and playground, convenient to steam and electric cars, stores, schools and churches, every possible modern improvement, including steam heat, janitor service, continuous hot water ... sanitary kitchen ... polished hard wood floors ... refrigerators, shades, screens and awnings ... large closets ... GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 266 Beacon st.

Brookline Apartments
THE BEST IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY

WILLIAM E. McCOY & CO.

451 Old South Bldg., Boston. 1345 Beacon St., Brookline. Telephone Fort Hill 5036; Brookline 5210.

... water heat, rent reasonable ... Tremont ... OWNER, Winthrop 1482-M.

Apartments—Belmont.

IF IT IS Belmont or Waverley apartments ask "KELSEY," Waverley sq.; tel. 600 Bel.

Apartments—Brighton.

43 BROOK ST, 4 rooms and bath ... rent $15 to small family ...

5 ROOMS, bath, gas range, very low rent, $17 mo. 25 Herrick st.

Apartments—Beacon Hill

NEAR STATE HOUSE. Desirable offices of 2 or 3 rooms, hot and cold water, suitable for doctor or dentist ... A. THORN, 81 Green st.

5 ROOMS, bath, 57 Anderson st, $25. E. G. DAVIS, 920 Tremont Bldg. Bos. ...

4 AND 5 LARGE rooms ... 2 and 34 Irving st, near Myrtle st.

LARGE, above apartment overlooking common. $45. Tel. Hay. 2710.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Brand New Suites
DORCHESTER

... ROOMS, reception hall ... F. A. CORBETT ...

MODERN HEATED SUITES

AT 330 to 383 Talbot av ... KEENE & SON, 900 Warren st, Roxbury. Tel Rox 7500.

THE COLUMBIA

467 COLUMBIA RD ... Apply to JOHN F. HAM ...

... rooms unfurnished $18, furnished $20 ... steam heat, continuous hot water ... Apply MRS. C. H. GATES, 782 Huntington av, tel Brookline 4973-M.

BEAUTIFUL SUITES 5 rms ... tiled baths ... $25 ... Apply 7 ... RUSSELL ... Warren st ...

DORCHESTER ... Sunday ... 737 Morton st.

DORCHESTER ... 1842-W ... Dakota st.

TO LET—... rooms, corner ... cars ... Apply 174 Corey st, West Roxbury.

58 RIDGEWOOD ST, Meeting House Hill, 6 rooms, reception hall, all mod. imp. ... reasonable. Tel. So. Boston 839.

ATTRACTIVE suite of 5 rooms, all improvements, nice neighborhood, reasonable rental. See any time, 27 Maxwell st, Dorchester.

UPHAMS COR. For 2, 3 and 4 rooms, $15 to $25, unfur., 4 rooms, $23 to $25. F. A. HEATH, 114 Everett av, tel Dor 1662.

NICE modern 5-room flat, gas, dome, awnings, piazzas, lawn, Am. neighborhood, $... month. 150 NORWELL ST, near Harvard.

TO LET—47 Rosemont st, Dor., top floor, all imp. 6 rooms and bath $23 ...

... 2 f m, 6-8 rms, $25-$30 ... 144 Glenway ... Oakwood, Codman sq., 6 rms., sep., $18.

17 HUBBARD RD, Savin Hill ... rms., all modern imp., rents $20. OWNER, 200 Washington st, tel 1900.

UPHAM'S CORNER 3, 4, 5 rooms, rents $12, $15 mo., all imp. Apply 24 Hancock st, ...

DORCHESTER Suite 5 large light rooms, mod. imp. $17, $18. 20 Norwell st, next Harvard st ...

6 ROOMS all improvements on Pleasant ... Dorchester, rent reasonable. Inquire Miss CONDY, 20 Pleasant st, Dor ...

... SANDERS, 1180 ... Mattapan.

DORCHESTER ... combination range, gas ...

18 ... ST, Dorchester, 6-room flat, hard wood floors, all improvements, furnace, $30.

TO LET—2 family ... 7 rooms, all imp. ...

... $10-$30 ... BYRNE REALTY CO ...

... A. F. HALL ...

DORCHESTER Harrison Sq ... 3 rooms, flat, range and gas ...

Apartments—East Boston.

NEW BLOCK ... all imps., front and back ... OWNER, 10 Breed st, Orient Heights, E. Boston.

41 HAYNES ST, 8 rms $12 month, 115 Everett st, 4 rms $10. J. W. CULLEN, 18 Tremont st, rm. 1143, Boston.

Apartments—Back Bay.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS
6 minutes from Park St.
—AT—
530-532 BEACON STREET

... rents $... $45 ... Furnished Suites

A ... 544 BEACON STREET ... $... to $40

BACK BAY, BROOKLINE, APTS ON BRIGHTON ...

... 2 rooms, 2 baths and ... Rents from $20 to $75.

E. WHITE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
5 Min. from Park St.
BACK BAY

541 Beacon St. Tel. 1219 B. B. Cor. of Massachusetts. Auto Service. OPEN SUNDAY

Exclusive Apartments
236 Bay State Road, Near Granby St.

2 ... ROOM apartments and one with 8 rooms and 2 baths in fireproof building with ... combination fixtures ... vacuum cleaner ... large reception hall ... furnished ... use of all ... minutes to Park st ... excellent view of Charles River. References required.

NEW SUITES
'In the Heart of the Fenway'
SUITES OF ... ROOMS, BATH AND ...
$25 TO $50.
... KITCHENS ... CONVENIENCES ...
SUMNER APARTMENTS
35 TO 45 PETERBORO ST

2-ROOM SUITES
BATH AND KITCHENETTE, STEAM HEAT, CONTINUOUS HOT WATER ... 418 AND 422 ... COLUMBUS AV, COR. DARTMOUTH ST

Kitchenette Suites

...
A ... WILSON ...
841 BEACON ST, BACK BAY
BACK BAY, BROOKLINE, ALLSTON
NEW apartments, 1-3 rooms to 5-8 rooms, every modern imp., some furnished, to sere ke, 6 min. from Park st. Call B. B. 1210.

...

THE CLYDE, 27 Isabella st., next to cor. Berkeley, suites 6 sunny, outside rms., newly painted throughout, steam heat, 8 minutes walk to any part of city, rents $30, $35. Apply to JANITOR, or Rm. 64, 209 Wash. st.

TO LET—6 rooms, all imp ... furnished $75 per mo. ... furnished $47 ... CHAS. E. CLAYTON, 7 Water st, tel F H ...

FURNISHED, unfurnished apts., part of Back Bay ... PARK ... Phone Back Bay 7317.

HOTEL GORDON, 21 Cortes st, near Berkeley ... suites ... $2 ... $10. JANITOR, or Rm. 64, 209 Wash st.

NEILL REAL ESTATE, 1074 BOYLSTON ST. 1 TO 10 ROOM ...

KITCHENETTE APTS ... 2 and 3 rooms, ... all imp., rents $15 up. Apply ... Batavia st ...

... APARTMENTS ... Ap ply Janitor ...

Apartments—Forest Hills.

APARTMENT of 6 large rooms, all up to ... large yard ... Apply 47 Wash Hill st.

Apartments—Mattapan.

... ROOM ... hot water ... $7 to $30 ...

BEAUTIFUL rooms, lot of improvements, garage ... Inquire 144 Norfolk st.

TO LET—7-room ... all improvements, rent $28. C. M. DOWNES, 1289 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

Apartments—Cambridge.

5 MINUTES FROM PARK ST.

...

8 MINUTES TO BOSTON

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Apartments—Charlestown.

...

Apartments—Everett.

...

Apartments—Malden.

5 ROOMS—$18

IMPROVEMENTS ... piazza, garden ... Malden.

Apartments—Medford.

WEST MEDFORD

TO LET—A few modern suites, 5 and 6 rooms and bath, furnace, hardwood floors ... $22 and $24 ... JOHN ... Medford 1160-M.

300 APARTMENTS ... $ ... to $30 ... THOMAS A. NOLAN ... 1080.

...

Apartments—Roslindale.

...

Apartments—Roxbury.

New Desirable Family Apartments
15 Minutes to Park St.

THESE beautiful apartments consist of 5 and 4 rooms, large kitchens, all outside rooms, every convenience and comfort, piazzas, rents $25 to $55 per month.

Apply to OWNER, on the premises, 770 Huntington av, or see JANITOR, 785 Huntington av. Telephone 4987 W Roxbury.

FULL DETAILS

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NEW APARTMENTS

3-4 ROOMS, large kitchen, every modern appointment. Apply 783 Huntington av., or ... Adams ...

HAMMOND ST ... $16-$19 ... Boston ...

TO LET—Roxbury ... steam heat ... 34 Warren st ...

... 5 ROOMS ... ranges $2... 147 Vernon st ...

LARGE ... rooms $2.50 weekly. 3-room flat, imps., $5 weekly ... Palmer st, Roxbury.

TO LET—Third floor, 4 sunny rooms in private house ... 32 Mall st, Roxbury.

4 ROOM ... Winthrop st ... 1263-W.

...

5-6 RMS ... $21 ... separate steam heat ... piazza ... tel Rox 2...

... HAYNES ...

5 RMS., $20, 6 rms., $22, separate steam heater, piazza, 38 Cobden st., tel. B line 2301-R.

Apartments—Somerville

...

Apartments—South Boston

...

Apartments—South End

HOTEL CHESTER.

... suites, steam heat, rent ...

8 WORCESTER SQ.

... 3 large unfurnished rooms ...

WASHINGTON ST ... $1.00 a week ...

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Apartments—Watertown.

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Apartments—West Roxbury

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Apartments—West Somerville

...

Apartments—Winthrop

NEW 2 ... 6-room apts ... steam heat ... rents very reasonable ...

Apartments—Miscellaneous

Old Colony Apartments
39 Somerset street

New kitchenette suites ... 2 rooms, rents $20 ... monthly, continuous hot water, steam heat, elevator ... service. Handy to City Hall and State House ... and shopping centre ... Beacon Hill. Apply on premises to Superintendent or Owen ... Farley, Jr., 27 State st.

Brookline, Back Bay, Fenway

...

RUSH & CO.
Old South Bldg., Boston.

BEAUTIFUL SUITES
BAY STATE RD ...
COM AVE ...
FENWAY ...
ST STEPHEN ST ...
HUNTINGTON AV ...

FRED'K O. WOODRUFF, 95 Milk St

TO LET—... 2 fam house ...

$14 ... ALFRED ST ...

Furnished Apartments.

MASS AV ...

500 FUR. ROOMS ... $1.50 to $8 week ...

COTTAGE AV ... suite ...

FOR SALE ...

Detectives.

"If you want ... BOYLSTON DETECTIVE A... 100 Boylston st ...

BOSTON'S only licensed ... G. L. OAKES. Evidence ... absolute secrecy. Carney bldg ... tel. Hay 1380.

IF in trouble see BARRETT CO ... deserving, 36 Hancock st., day and night. Phone 570 Haymarket.

SAVOY

455 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick Park and Columbus Square.

...

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

MEN MEN MEN

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Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill

...

Furnished Rooms—Brighton

...

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

...

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont

...

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay

HANDSOMELY NEW ... FURNISHED ROOM ...

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Furnished Rooms—Allston.

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Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

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Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

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Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

GREEN ST, 61 ... rooms every ... housekeeping.

SHERIDAN ST ... front and back parlor, separate ... reasonable, near cars.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

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Furnished Rooms—Medford

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Furnished Rooms—Revere.

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Furnished Rooms—Roxbury

...

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

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Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

...

Furnished Rooms—South End

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Furnished Rooms—South End

...

... New management ... water $3 up, large ... laundry privilege.

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Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

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Board and Rooms

...

Furs.

FURS remodelled, repaired, relined, ... lined $... TAYLOR'S, 521 Washington st.

Used Cars and Accessories.

MARMON

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

[illegible]

EXCELLENT BARGAINS IN MARMON CARS

FRANK E. WING

N. E. Distributor Marmon Cars

562 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Back Bay [illegible]

Save Your Tire Bills

Have your tires Retreaded by our Vulcanized Process, the only Process that has proven a success, at one-half the cost of a new tire.

We *ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE* our retreaded tires for over *THREE THOUSAND MILES* and most of them have gone from *FOUR to SIX THOUSAND MILES*.

We have built a plant especially for this work. Send your tires to us and have them retreaded.

Wakefield Motor Tire Reconstruction Company

Telephone Wakefield 709 *WAKEFIELD MASS*

P. S. We need 1000 tires at once and we will pay you 10c per pound for your used tires that are free from blowouts and rim cuts.

Seeing Is Believing

On account of the great amount of used car advertising and the extravagant claims of the advertisers, it is extremely difficult to indicate clearly through printer's ink the real amount of value in Buick bargains. A visit to our immense salesroom, however, and an examination of a few of the many cars in our big stock will prove to you that the big used car values are here. Our list includes

BUICKS		OTHER MAKES
D 55	1	TO SELL FROM $75 UP
1916	7 pass	FORDS, REOS,
1916	5 pass.	2 STUDEBAKERS,
1916	2 pass	5 OVERLANDS,
1915	7 pass.	REGALS, OAKLAND, LENOX,
1915	5 pass	STEVENS-DURYEA,
1915	Small 5 pass	VELIE
1914	Small 5 pass.	
1914	Small 2 pass	

BUICK BOSTON CO.

Used Car Dept., 98 Massachusetts Ave.

Back Bay [illegible] Top Floor Take Elevator

JACKSON

CALL, PHONE OR WRITE [illegible]

CHALMERS COUPE [illegible]

HOLLIER EIGHT [illegible]

YOUR SAVING of garage rent will [illegible] PIPER, [illegible]

THE CAMBRIDGE AUTO PARTS CO. [illegible] pays the highest prices for your old [illegible]

THE EAST CAMBRIDGE AUTO PARTS CO. pays the highest price for old cars, state price and particulars, condition, tires and accessories of all descriptions at lowest prices. 464 Columbia st., Cambridge; tel. 55061 Camb.

King Used Car Dept.

[illegible] 650 BEACON ST.

CHALMERS, 1914

MASTER SIX, 5 or 7 passenger [illegible]

[illegible] condition. 158 Centre st. Dorchester [illegible]

Used Cars and Accessories.

TIRES--CARLOADS--TIRES

NEVER BEFORE have we had so many opportunities to buy [illegible] ANDS OF [illegible] ONDS. We must [illegible]

[illegible] $4.85 [illegible]

GOODS [illegible] EXAMINATION [illegible] Clinche

NON-SKID 10% HIGHER

GEORGE GROW TIRE CO.

321-323 Columbus Avenue, Boston

$5.00 for a 35x4½ Fisk Non-Skid Straight Side

(Over size for 34x4)

For this week only we are selling A-No. 1 Fisk seconds, straight side non skids, listed for $31.20, to every auto owner who buys two for $36.20.

35x4½ Fisk N.-S. Straight Side	$31.20
Extra one	5.00
	$36.20

You will have to act quickly, as they won't last long

George Grow Tire Co.

321 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Tel. 7020 Back Bay.

GeorgeGrowAutoCo.

321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston

Largest House of Its Kind in the World.

'15 Hudson 6-40 Touring, $600

1916 Cadillac Touring, $1,400

'14 Packard Limousine, $1,250 [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1916 Roamer, 4-Pass., $1,250

1914 Jackson Runabout, $375

1912 Premier, 7-Pass., $300

1916 Saxon Touring, $525

1914 Ford Taxicab, $250

1916 Oakland Touring, $575

[illegible] $125

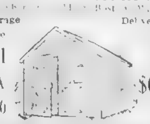
'13 Rambler Touring, $250

$335 BUYS 6-Pass. Studebaker [illegible] BAY STATE MOT [illegible]

1913, Pope-Hartford, 7-Pass. ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND SELF [illegible] BAY STATE MO [illegible]

CHANDLER Touring Car Stolen [illegible]

ANSON M. LYMAN.



H. C. F. OR BABY STUTZ ROADSTER

[illegible] is a 1915 car, electric starter and lights, all [illegible] tires [illegible] mounted on rim, motor quiet and powerful, will be [illegible] price. BUCK [illegible]

AUTO OWNERS 35c WHETHER [illegible]

[illegible] Knight Roadster [illegible]

914 HUDSON [illegible]

WANTED—Auto Landaulet, second hand, suitable for renting. L 18, Boston American.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Announcement

A[illegible] by [illegible] experts as the most highly developed [illegible] motorcycle, the Henderson four-cylinder [illegible] in its dominating position by consistent [illegible] In use among thousands of riders in all [illegible], it has pleased by its live responsiveness of [illegible] ease of control, its irresistible pulling power [illegible] speed. Henderson smoothness and silence of [illegible] meaning to motorcycle [illegible]

[illegible] cylinder motor, in conjunction with the [illegible] which are embodied in the 1917 [illegible] motorcyclist a [illegible] value which [illegible] been equaled in the history of the industry.

Unit power plant, three speed, clutch built in fly-wheel, im[illegible] manifold, larger carburetor, improved forks, improved [illegible] starter, and many other minor refinements. Deliveries now [illegible] made. Orders filled in rotation—Get your deposit in now [illegible] mailed on request

Agents wanted in all New England cities.

General Motorcycle Sales Co.

141-145 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON

TEL. OXFORD [illegible]

314 BROAD STREET, PROVIDENCE

TEL. UNION 7030

[illegible] SMOKER AT CLUB ROOMS, HOTEL OXFORD, OCT. 2ND. ALL MOTORCYCLE RIDERS INVITED

Stock Taking Sale

Motorcycles, Bicycles & Supplies

1915 Indian twin, fully equipped	$135.00
1913 Indian twin, fully equipped	60.00
1915 Reading Standard, two-speed equipped	135.00
1913 Excelsior, police machine	75.00
[illegible] Harley Davidson, two speed with sidecar	150.00
[illegible] Harley-Davidson, Demonstrator	225.00
1915 Excelsior twin	100.00
[illegible] United States Chain Tread Tires	8.00
[illegible] Inner tubes, seconds	80
[illegible] Inner tubes, firsts	1.75
[illegible] Tires, regular $3.00 and $4.00 value	1.50
$50.00 Columbia Bicycle, slightly shop worn	35.00

W. J. WALKER

178 Columbus Ave., Boston Mass.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Auto Radiators Repaired

PROMPTLY, GOOD WORK, LOW PRICES. FOR SALE Ford radiator, $8.50. [illegible] $18, Garfield, $25, Hup, $16, [illegible]

$215 BUYS FORD ROADSTER

ELECTRIC LIGHTS and is in perfect condition [illegible] MOTOR CAR [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

[illegible] KELLEHER'S, 8 Columbus [illegible]

[illegible] OVERLAND roadster, a dandy. KELLEHER'S [illegible]

FORD touring cars, best bargains in Boston. KELLEHER'S [illegible]

FORD roadster, cheap. KELLEHER'S, 8 Columbus av.

FORD delivery trucks. KELLEHER'S, 8 Columbus av.

$[illegible] BUICK, small roadster. KELLEHER'S [illegible]

[illegible] KELLEHER'S, 8 Columbus av.

$50—BUICKS delivery or touring cars, 3rd floor, 118 W. Brookline st.

$[illegible] FORD truck body, 3rd floor, 118 W. Brookline st.

$[illegible] Ford roadster bodies [illegible] 118 W. Brookline st.

PANEL body for sale almost new. [illegible]

Automobiles for Hire.

$2 PER HOUR—Small 5-pass. car, $2.50 [illegible]

PACKARD [illegible] $4 an hour. Dodge [illegible]

PRIVATE party will let new 7-passenger [illegible] Newton West [illegible]

PACKARD cars and trucks for hire at reasonable rates. Call Dorchester [illegible]

ELEGANT King [illegible] passenger, $1.25 per [illegible] Telephone Quincy 2686 W.

PACKARD CARS for hire, lowest rates [illegible]

[illegible] Oldsmobile for hire [illegible]

FORD CAR, $1.25 hr., $5 day, $35 per week. Tel. [illegible]

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

GREAT BARGAIN

FOR SALE—35 ft. motor boat, first class [illegible] horsepower [illegible] Boston American.

BLISS BROS. marine hardware for launches and yachts, also general hardware. [illegible] Commercial st., Boston.

Refrigerators.

FOR GROCERIES AND MARKETS

[illegible] 13 Portland [illegible]

Sewing Machines.

LOWEST prices in Boston, Singers, $4 up, repairing, open eves. 433 Dudley; tel. Rox. 4697 M.

MOTORCYCLE CLEAN-UP SALE

SOME exceptional bargains in late models and makes of used motorcycles.

Hub Motorcycle Co., Inc.

[illegible] COLUMBUS AV.

1916 Powerplus Indian

3-SPEED, fully equipped, in absolutely perfect condition, a bargain for quick sale. [illegible] CROCKER, 302 River st., Mattapan.

1916 Powerplus Indian

3-SPEED, fully equipped, in absolutely perfect condition, a bargain for quick sale. [illegible]

HARRY KATZ,

[illegible] Cambridge, Mass.

[illegible] TWIN [illegible] EXCELSIOR, 7 H. P. IN PERFECT RUNNING CONDITION. [illegible] F. A. CROCKER, 302 RIVER ST., MATTAPAN. TEL. MIL. 14-2 M.

FOR SALE—Brand new 1916 Eclipse Feather [illegible] F. MILLIKEN, 55 Notting [illegible] Mass.

$[illegible] CASH—Harley Davidson, 11 h. p. twin [illegible] extras, brand new tires [illegible] WESTINGHOUSE AIR [illegible] 1105 Com av.

INDIAN motorcycle for sale cheap; bicycles $5 up. 53 Dover st., near Shawmut av.

Poultry and Supplies.

Golden Chinese Pheasants

AND

Bantam Hens for Sale

7 GOLDEN CHINESE cock pheasants; 4 Golden Chinese hen pheasants, and 28 young pheasants; also 12 bantam buff cochin hens. Apply to RALPH BUXTON, R. H. White's Estate, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS

3 to 6 Months Old

ALSO a few "Poorman" Cockerels, 6 months old. Tel. Newton So. 448-W. Waban.

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Justice Peace, Notary

ALBERT COREY IS ALWAYS HOME 44 FOR TEZ ST., cor. of 210 Columbus av. [illegible] Berkeley st., will go anywhere, any time. Phone Oxford 3218 J for appointments.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, NOTARY—G. M. YOUNG always home, 1098 Washington st., at Dover st. L. station, go anywhere, any time. For appointments tel. Ox. [illegible]

JUSTICE of the PEACE BARRETT—36 Hancock st., day and night. Phone 570 Haymarket.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., specialist in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quietly in all States, advice free, letter or pers. Rm. 31. Main 1239; bankruptcy and real estate matters; Saturday eves. till 8.

Business Opportunities.

MOVING PICTURES, Etc.

B. O. WETMORE

2 PARK SQ. Tel. Ox. 3155 M.

I'VE BEEN BUYING up all summer and have some excellent trades in chairs, booths and machines; when you have been the rounds come and see me, I can save you money.

[illegible] $126 [illegible] opera chairs [illegible] WETMORE.

HAVE some excellent locations for sale [illegible] WETMORE.

TWO moving picture cameras, cheap. WETMORE.

$10 INVESTMENT

RETURNS

$25,000.00

Would you invest $1 for a fortune of $2,500 six months ago, one first [illegible] PYRAMID SYNDICATE [illegible]

REMEMBER

IF YOU BUY a [illegible] RICHARDSON

[illegible] RICHARDSON

$900 BUYS one of the best furnished lodging houses [illegible] RICHARDSON

$1,500 CANDY, confectionery, cigar and tobacco [illegible] RICHARDSON

RESTAURANT [illegible]

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624 F st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

$10 INVESTED, PROFITS $300

FROM [illegible] HOUSTON OIL FIELDS ASSOCIATION [illegible] Texas.

Oil—King of Money Makers

WE offer investors [illegible] MAY OIL COMPANY, 400 First National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

[illegible] GRIFFIN [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

FIFTY FORD CARS given away to general agents during September [illegible] UNION SUPPLY COMPANY, [illegible] Detroit, Mich.

SACRIFICE SALE—17 room house, 2 baths [illegible]

MANAGER WANTED [illegible]

[illegible] Detroit, Mich.

INCORPORATE your business [illegible] PHILIP LAWRENCE [illegible] Dakota [illegible]

[illegible] SANDERSON MACHINE CO. [illegible]

[illegible] PRESIDENT, 334 National Life Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Partner, lady or gentleman to be one interested [illegible] motion picture production. R. M. GOODRICH CO., 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Cigar store, lunch and variety, good place for live business man, opp. Bay State car barns, old stand, good reasons for selling. For particulars apply 932 Salem st., Maplewood, Mass.

ADVERTISE—20 words 100 mortalities, $1.00; 160 weeklies, $2.50; 18 Sunday papers, $3.00; in all $8.00. M. CARTHY, 888 J Seventh av., New York.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, steam heat, open [illegible] $47 [illegible] TREMONT REAL ESTATE CO. [illegible]

[illegible] ice cream, candy and tobacco business, good live store, six foot fountain [illegible] 118, Boston American.

FOR SALE—long established, prosperous plumbing, heating and hardware business, just the thing for competent young hustler, no brokers. Address H 436, Boston American.

FRUIT and produce business with horse, wagon and two routes for sale, splendid family trade, sickness cause of selling. BRANSON, 329 Washington st., Somerville.

$25 MAY make $2,500, invest $2 monthly during October [illegible] may get oil gusher. Write BENNETT CO-OPERATIVE CO., 354 First National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, more than doubles rent, well furnished, good living, cheap for cash; lived here ten years, going away. [illegible] Columbus av.

WANTED—75 cans milk daily on B. & M. R. R., Mass. [illegible] in lots of 20 or 25 cans, weekly payments. B 188, Boston American.

FOR SALE—A grocery and provision store, [illegible] $1,800 cash weekly, sell at sacrifice. Apply to EMANUEL OLWEN, [illegible] School st.

NICELY furnished lodging house, 14 rooms, permanent lodgers, death cause of sale. For information call Roxbury 4618 M.

CAPITAL—Would like to hear from established corporations in need of additional financing. GEORGE MORGAN, 77 Broad st., N. Y.

11 ROOM house, nice clean house, rooms all let, will sell very cheap, I am leaving Boston. 35 East Newton st.

ROOM [illegible] LUNCH BUSINESS for sale, cheap, on easy terms. Apply B 212, Boston American.

BEAUTIFUL, 12 rooms, permanent lodgers, price $[illegible], easy terms. 26 Berwick pk.

Invest $10—May Make Fortune!

MILLIONS being made by fortunate investors in Great Southern Oil Fields, single wells have produced towards $15,000.00 daily. PRODUCTION ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED; [illegible] leases on which we [illegible] many wells, write quick, offer limited.

GREAT SOUTHERN OIL ASSOCIATION, [illegible] HOUSTON, TEXAS.

QUICK FORTUNES!

OIL is soaring [illegible] famous Humble [illegible] single wells have produced $25 to $20,000 daily. $2 monthly [illegible] wells [illegible] First National [illegible], Houston, Texas.

INVESTORS MAKE FORTUNES

IN [illegible] Goose Creek [illegible] CENTRAL GOOSE CREEK OIL COMPANY, INC. [illegible]

[illegible] SINGLETON RANCH OIL COMPANY, INC., 900 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., [illegible] Texas.

[illegible] CENTRAL OIL COMPANY [illegible] Texas.

[illegible] INVESTORS making fortunes in Humble [illegible]

STORE FOR SALE

A PAYING [illegible] Mass., 32 miles from Boston [illegible] owner, has 2 stores and [illegible] interest and [illegible] stock and fixtures [illegible] Apply F 188, Boston American.

Wall Paper & Paint Store

FOR SALE—Good paint and real estate business [illegible] Somerville [illegible] 1228 Mass. av., Camb., or phone 728 Mass av. [illegible] Camb. [illegible]

Lodging House Bargain

FOR SALE—[illegible] lodging house, 29 rooms [illegible] Roxbury [illegible]

Five Thousand Per Cent.

[illegible] IRA L. HICKS, 215 W. [illegible]

[illegible] TRIANGLE OIL COMPANY, 45 Custer Bldg., Houston, Texas.

A RELIABLE manufacturer wants general [illegible] SECRETARY, 1012 [illegible] Chicago.

[illegible] of thousands dollars unclaimed [illegible] CALIFORNIA BUREAU INVESTIGATION, 911 [illegible] Bldg., San Francisco.

INVENT SOMETHING: your ideas may [illegible] WARNER & CO., 4140 Warner Bldg., Washington.

[illegible] THEATRE [illegible] WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

EMPLOYMENT [illegible] two women [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] HOUSE, 8 rooms [illegible]

Dental.

Old Artificial Teeth

SET IN GOLD, SILVER OR [illegible] MENDLOW BROS. & CO., 28 School [illegible] Take elevator.

TEETH $1.00 A WEEK

DR. MARK ROMANOW, 15 School st., Boston. [illegible]

Furniture.

3-ROOM OUTFIT

$10 DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY PAYMENTS

15 pc. Parlor Set, Parlor Table, Parlor Rug, Iron Bed, Spring, Mattress, 2 Chairs, Bureau, 14 yds. Matting, 1 good Range, Kitchen Table, 2 Chairs.

G. H. RICHMOND

1293 TREMONT ST. Roxbury Crossing.

[illegible] small [illegible] desk and [illegible] Tel. B. B. 7209 W. or write F 350, Boston American.

Billiards and Pool.

NEW BURROWS combination pool and billiard table, 3x6, cost $41, sell cheap. D 268, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION—Wanted of Manley Booth, heard from in Indianapolis, Dec. 23, 1909; nice farm awaits his return. L. E. ELLISON, Winthrop, N. Y.

Women's Specialties.

FALL SKIRTS $3.95 Made to order from up on payments of 50c weekly.

A wide variety of latest materials always on hand. We also carry the latest models in coats, suits, waists and furs. Cash or credit. NEW ENGLAND TRADING CO., [illegible] Washington st., Room 08, Second Floor. Open Sat. and Mon. Eves. [illegible]

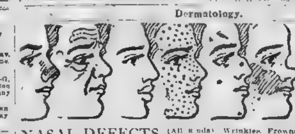
NOTICE TO PUBLIC

ALL kinds of [illegible] work, hotels, restaurants and lodging houses, flat work 12 pieces 25c; [illegible] Telephone and mail orders attended to immediately. Mgr. N. Sacco. AMERICAN LAUNDRY SUPPLY CO., 827 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

PYORRHEA, for red, bleeding, diseased gums, loose teeth use Pyrodenta Powder. [illegible]

Dermatology.



NOSES CORRECTED

Facial Blemishes REMOVED

NASAL DEFECTS (All kinds) Wrinkles, Frowns, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Baggy Chins, Thick Lips, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Freckles, Moth, Scars, Red Veins, Red Nose, Birthmarks, Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Painlessly and Permanently.

Consultation Free. Tel. Oxford 807. Hours 10 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1.30.

E. P. REID, M. D., 829 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston St.

Oldest and Best Equipped Establishment of its kind in New England.

Male Help Wanted.

Experienced
FITTERS
ON
BOX SHOOKS
Atwood & McManus Box Co.
CHELSEA, MASS.

THE OUTLET CO.
Providence, R. I.
REQUIRE Salesmen for silks and dress goods store. Only those who are experienced need apply to WILLIAM LEVY, 81 Monday, between 11 A. M and 3 P. M.

FOR TEXTILE MILLS
[illegible]
RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston

WANTED—1st class jig, fixture and gage men; also surface grinders; none but 1st class men need apply; no labor trouble. MR. LAW, WEST & DODGE, Inc., 599 Atlantic av., Boston.

WANTED
FOUNDRY LABORERS
SNAG GERS MACHINE MOULDERS
STEADY WORK BONUS SYSTEM
B. F. Sturtevant Co.
READVILLE, MASS.

2 YOUNG MEN
WANTED to learn trade; permanent positions with guaranteed advancement; ages 16 to 20 years, must show parents references. Address B 151, Boston American.

MEN WANTED
TO KNOW that we give the best automobile course for the least money. [illegible]
Bradley Motor School,
11 COLUMBUS AV.

12 AUTO LESSONS, $10
MEN WANTED
TO LEARN driving and repairing at our garage, we are the only public garage offering this opportunity; look over our place and be convinced. MARSHALL B. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., near Tremont.

Mackintosh Stitcher
EXPERIENCED stitcher on mackintosh clothing; good wages and plenty of work; also opportunity for men to learn stitching. Apply ALSEY RUBBER CO., Hudson, Mass.

LEARN WIRELESS
AT THE largest best equipped and only [illegible] in New England [illegible] Marconi officials, good positions [illegible] for prospectus. EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE, 899 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS
PAY $800 TO $1,800 A YEAR,
[illegible]

ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES MEN WANTED, able-bodied, unmarried men between age of 18 and 35, citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Olympia Bldg., 3 Tremont row, Boston.

ADVERTISING MEN [illegible] San Francisco.

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 monthly [illegible] for newspapers [illegible] PRESS SYNDICATE [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE instruction book, driving, repairing, examination questions, only 10 cents postpaid. THOMAS PUBLISHING CO., 803Z Gl[illegible] av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BLACKSMITHS helpers wanted, those used to automobile work. SARGENT & HAM, 36-38 [illegible] st., Boston.

BOYS Wanted between 16 and 18 years of age to learn trade, good pay while learning. BROOKLYN COOPERAGE CO., [illegible] st., South Boston.

BOY Wanted. American boy for general office work, good opportunity for advancement. Apply HERSEY MFG. CO., E and 2nd sts., South Boston.

BOY wanted [illegible] EDGAR TOWNE [illegible]

BOY Wanted for light office work. BROOKLYN COOPERAGE CO., 352 C st., South Boston.

BOY 16 to 19 for general work in leather goods business; good chance for advancement. S. S. MILLER & SON, 182 Summer st.

BOY In real estate office, about 17 years old. 630 Washington st., Boston.

BOY [illegible] Cambridge.

BOY Errand boy wanted, $5 per week. C. F. WILLIAMS STAMP CO., 38 Carden st.

BOYS [illegible] WHITE & CO. [illegible]

BRICKLAYERS Wanted, union men. Apply at [illegible] KENNEDY & PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

CHEAP tickets Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, [illegible] COPPITTS, 333 Washington st. and 116 [illegible]

CIVIL service examinations open the way to good government positions. I can coach you by mail at small cost. Full particulars free to any American citizen of eighteen or over. Write today for booklet CE 104, EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

[illegible] PRESSMAN, bushers, makers, etc. [illegible] School st.

[illegible] rates California Sept. 23 to Oct. 7. COPPITTS 333 Wash. and 116 Canal.

[illegible] North Boston.

[illegible] STORE Young man, learn business. [illegible]

ELECTRICIANS — Instruction for journeymen [illegible] special course. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

[illegible] Harvard sq., Cambridge.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN instructed for license [illegible] STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 87 [illegible] ALWAYS OPEN.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN [illegible] HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ENGINEER Fireman [illegible] stationary engineer, greatest instructor published, no fail [illegible] 105 Cushing av.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners paid $120 monthly, all roads around Boston, no strike service. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 113, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIRST CLASS salesman to sell garages, factories, stores, etc. steady, well-paying position for active men. MILWAUKEE TANK WORKS, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Male Help Wanted

DRILL HANDS
WANTED—Experienced men on drill presses. Good positions, steady.
METZ CO.
Crescent Pk., Waltham, Mass.

WANTED
First-class
FINISHER
Also capable of putting on fancy colors and color varnishes. High wages and steady work to the proper party.
J. B. Judkins Company
MERRIMAC, MASS.

Hard Candy Makers
YOUNG MEN familiar with confectionery machines, also to learn, good wages, steady job. Apply
Boston Confectionery Co.
[illegible]

RUBBER SHOE MAKERS
WE HAVE good [illegible] men and women [illegible]
High wages [illegible] paid liberally while [illegible] guaranteed.
Apply at the factory, Hudson, Mass.
APSLEY RUBBER COMPANY

HARD CANDY MAKERS
AND
HARD CANDY STRIKERS
APPLY AT
APOLLO CHOCOLATE
FACTORY, 128 CROSS ST., BOSTON

WANTED
EVERY UNION MAN
TO BUY one of our latest style union-made Albert derby hats, the best $2.50 stiff hats on earth.
UNION HAT CO.
139 to 141 HANOVER ST.

40 MEN
FOR New Hampshire to load pulpwood on cars, $2 per day and board to good able men, positively no labor trouble of any kind, fares paid. [illegible] GOLDEN EAGLE LABOR AGENCY [illegible] Washington st. [illegible]

WANTED
YOUNG man 18 years or over, to do errands and work on stock; excellent chance for advancement. Apply to MR. CHASE, BROWN WALES CO., C and Fargo sts., So. Boston.

Salesman calling on department stores, [illegible] BARRINGTON [illegible] CO., 96 Grand st., New York.

FOUNDRY
FOUNDRY CHIPPERS wanted, $14 week, laborers $13, also [illegible] HARRISON SQ. FOUNDRY CO., 110 [illegible] st., Dorchester.

TOOL AND GAUGE MAKER
Apply [illegible] Mass.

10 UPHOLSTERERS
WANTED steady work, good wages. IMPERIAL UPHOLSTERING CO., 31 Brockway, Everett.

ENGINEER WANTED
FOR SMALL steam plant, 3rd class license sufficient. Apply Box 123, Watertown, Mass.

PLUMBERS WANTED
BROCK BROS., Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

[illegible] COPPITTS MONEY EXCHANGE, 333 Wash. [illegible]

FLORIDA $15, Texas $2[illegible] COPPITTS [illegible] Washington st.

FORGERS wanted [illegible] THE BILLINGS & SPENCER CO., Hartford, Ct.

FOUNDRY HELP wanted, green sand molders on heavy work [illegible] POND WORKS, Plainfield, N. J.

GENERAL WORK Wanted. Help for general labor at small mill. Apply to PILOT MILLS, INC., South Natick, Mass., only 17 miles from Boston, Boston & Worcester trolley line connects.

GOVERNMENT examinations thorough instruction $[illegible] returned if not appointed [illegible] AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

JANITOR—Janitor wanted, must have experience and married, references required. Apply at SHAPIRO'S REAL ESTATE, [illegible] Warren st., Brighton.

JEWELERS Wanted on high class platinum mountings, steady work, branch [illegible] factory. POWERS & MAYER, 46 [illegible] st., Providence, R. I.

LIVE WIRE salesmen [illegible] OXYGENERATOR CO., [illegible] Chicago.

LABORERS Wanted [illegible] LEIGHTON MITCHELL CO.

LABORERS Wanted, $2.10 per day. GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., 42 Gerrish av., Chelsea.

MACHINISTS Wanted, for general repair work at works of MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., North Woburn, Mass. Apply in person.

MAN to take charge of real estate office and work on commission. Address by letter J. BYRNE, 293 Dorchester st., South Boston.

MEN Experienced, to repair packing cases. LARRY WHITE, 11 Athens st., S. Boston.

MOVING picture operating taught. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

FAMILIES going West get our rates first. COPPITTS RAILROAD & STEAMSHIP TICKET AGENCY.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., Room 12.

NO STRIKE—8-hour day; men everywhere; firemen, brakemen, baggagemen $12[illegible] porters, experience unnecessary. RAILWAY BUREAU [illegible]

OUR SALES manager will interview [illegible] possessing [illegible] compensation to right men [illegible]

PLUMBER and tinsmith wanted, good pay, steady work for right man. MOORE & HADLEY, 38 [illegible] st., Cambridge.

PAINTERS, 2 colored painters and all round men. Call Sunday, 9 to 11, or Monday [illegible] WHITING & Wiggin [illegible]

PLUMBER Wanted. Apply FRED M. LINDSAY, 31 Otis st., Melrose.

PRESSMAN Wanted, at once, one experienced on ladies work. BATH STEAM DYE HOUSE, Bath, Me.

ROOFERS And helpers wanted. Apply [illegible] F. KENNEDY [illegible]

[illegible] Specialty Salesman [illegible] WRIGHT [illegible] San Francisco.

SALESMAN to sell our Myers [illegible] art calendars [illegible] THE ELWOOD MYERS CO. [illegible]

SALESMEN Wanted, three [illegible] for permanent connection with old established highly rated house, meritorious advertising service for retail merchants, positions worth $5,000 annually or better to producers, general store experience advantageous, references and small bond required. Address A. R., Box 618, Iowa City, Iowa.

Male Help Wanted.

50 MEN STITCHERS
On Suspender Work.
W. & W. Power machines.
Steady work, good pay.
HEWES & POTTER
65 Bedford St.

SHEET IRON WORKERS
ON blower and flue work, 2 pattern cutters on galvanized iron works, riveters, hands [illegible] helpers.
[illegible]
CRANE MOULDERS, machine moulders, snaggers, laborers, good wages, steady work. Apply B. F. STURTEVANT CO., [illegible]

MACHINE SHOP HELP
LATHE HANDS, J. and L. operators, milling machine hands, all-around machinists and toolmakers; apply in person. EASTON MACHINE CO., South Easton, Mass.

Wanted Draftsmen
[illegible] SULLIVAN [illegible] ville, Mass.

WANTED—10 MEN
OVER 21 years of age, for night work, experience not necessary, good wages paid to capable persons. Apply to MR. O'HARA between 9 and 10 Monday morning. AMERICAN CAN CO. [illegible]

9 AUTO LESSONS—$5
[illegible] VINCENT & PATTERSON [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
GUARANTEED BOYS COURSE, $18. Mr. Reid, formerly instructor for Y. M. C. A. [illegible] day and evening classes.

TWO PIANO SALESMEN
AT our Lowell store, must be experienced; good position and steady employment to right men. KING PIANO CO., 338 Washington st., Boston.

TURN WORKMEN
WANTED TURN WORKMEN ON HIGH GRADE TURNS. APPLY AT ONCE. [illegible] SOUTH BOSTON

PAPER BOXES
EXPERIENCED MAN on [illegible] BICKNELL & FULLER [illegible] BOX CO. [illegible]

DENTAL LABORATORY YOUNG MAN
[illegible]

WANTED—2 MEN,
AGES 40 to 45 years, to learn trade with income guaranteed, must show satisfactory references. Address D 336, Boston American.

FOREMAN TRIMMER
ON AUTOMOBILE work, a lucrative position with [illegible] good wages will be [illegible] SARGENT & HAM CO., 26-30 Bowker st., Boston.

STEAMFITTERS
WANTED, and steamfitters helpers. Apply [illegible] Dorchester.

PLUMBERS
UNION MEN wanted. Apply 339 Summer st., [illegible]

STAYER WANTED
DICKERMAN MAURLAND BOX CO., 585 Albany st., corner Wareham, third floor.

SALESMEN selling restaurant, hotel, cafe, cigar, pool, drug, general store trade, can do big business with our new live pocket side line [illegible] CANFIELD MFG. CO., 208 Sigel st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN Learn about the new Calculator [illegible] CALCULATOR CORPORATION, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN WANTED. Experience unnecessary, earn while you learn, write for large list of openings and testimonials from hundreds [illegible] earn $100 to $500 a month. Address nearest office, Dept. 178, NATIONAL SALESMENS TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, San Francisco.

SALESMEN [illegible] 1917 line of calendars [illegible] MODEL CALENDAR CO., Dept. 114, South [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible] sold 90 dozen last week [illegible] wholesale price $14 dozen [illegible] prepaid, $1.50. I. CONDON, [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible] CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., [illegible] Continental [illegible]

SALESMAN can make big money selling aluminum cooking utensils to dealers on commission basis [illegible] write immediately for proposition on highest quality ware made. IPALCO, Lemont, Ill.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Mass., staple line on new and exceptional terms [illegible] Oct. 1, attractive commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., 121-39 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN. Excellent permanent position [illegible] salesman in Massachusetts, [illegible] general retail trade, liberal commission [illegible] RICE CO. [illegible]

SALESMEN Wanted [illegible] SEWING MACHINE CO., 21-9 Washington st. [illegible] between 8 and 9 o'clock [illegible]

SALES MGR wanted, something new, [illegible] territory, free samples. SAYERS CO., 402 Wainwright, St. Louis.

SHEET METAL WORKERS Wanted, first class sheet metal workers for jobbing. J. B. [illegible] 22 Union st., Boston.

SILVERING MIRRORS, plating tableware, [illegible] booklet plans free. CLARENCE SPRINKLE, Dept. 9, Marion, Ind.

[illegible] BOY wanted over 18 years of age, [illegible] wanted. Apply [illegible]

[illegible] IRON WORKERS—And [illegible] SAMUEL FINE COLLAN & IRON WORKS, 800 Bremen st., East Boston.

THOUSANDS men and women wanted for U. S. government jobs, $75 month, steady work, short hours, rapid advancement, pull unnecessary, common education sufficient; write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible], Rochester, N. Y.

[illegible] TO PITTS FOR [illegible]

WANTED Experienced individual or reliable [illegible] high grade line of soda fountains and store fixtures. Splendid proposition. Address Box 147, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED Names men, 18 to 45, wishing to become Boston mail carriers, commence $67 month. S 552, Boston American.

WANTED Young man in shipping room of prominent wholesale house, good chance for advancement. B 425, Boston American.

WHEEL ROLLER Wanted, steady work, [illegible] per hour. GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., 42 Gerrish av., Chelsea.

WHITEWASHER Wanted, colored preferred. B. B. HIGGINS, 10 Cary av., Chelsea, Mass.

WHITE and colored help furnished. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE; tel. 4130-J, 419 Broadway, Cambridge.

Male and Female Help Wanted.

EXTRA EMPLOYEES WANTED
FOR OUR
51st ANNIVERSARY SALE
TO BE HELD WEEK COMMENCING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2d
We especially desire competent people in the following lines:
SALESMEN
For Silks, Dress Goods, Upholstery, Blankets, Shoes.
JUNIORS
Cashiers, Examiners and Messengers.
MEN PACKERS
For all lines, Parcel Collectors and Delivery Clerks.
[illegible] called to the fact that [illegible] of our very best [illegible] have been [illegible] help reporting for these sales.
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY
Apply [illegible] before 10 A. M. [illegible] P. M. [illegible]

Male Help Wanted.

Men Wanted for General Laboring Work
ONLY strong, [illegible] men need apply [illegible] Park st. [illegible] work and the best of conditions. Apply at our Employment Office, between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M.
HOOD RUBBER CO.,
Bigelow Ave., Watertown.

Gardener's Assistant
YOUNG MAN [illegible] understands [illegible]
Apply to MR. JAMES MACKENZIE [illegible]

YOUNG MEN WANTED
To learn automobile business; 18 driving [illegible] demonstration, [illegible] classes. [illegible]
BONNEY & GREIG,
[illegible] COLUMBUS AVE

10 DRIVING LESSONS $5
[illegible] BONNEY [illegible]

CLEANERS WANTED
SEVERAL experienced men, good pay, steady work. THE BUILDINGS CARE CO., 128 Bedford st., Boston.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS
FOR hospitals [illegible] NATIONAL BUREAU [illegible] Tremont st., room [illegible]

SALESMEN TO SELL CAPITAL STOCK OF NEW AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURING CO. HAVING LOWEST PRICED [illegible] CAR ON MARKET; NO ADVANCES; LIBERAL COMMISSION. [illegible] PHILADELPHIA.

37 MEN WANTED [illegible] in New Hampshire, $2 per day and board, [illegible] Woodsmen for New Hampshire, highest wages to good men [illegible] come with baggage all ready to go, woodsmen for American Thread Co. for their various camps in Maine, woodsmen for the American Realty Co. for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York State and Canada, ship for Kineo, Me., Monday 5 p. m., Polish farmers for onion and tobacco farms, laborers to work around paper mill, boilermakers and locomotive machinists, farmers, milkers, teamsters [illegible] GOLDEN EAGLE LABOR AGENCY, Washington st., corner Hanover st. [illegible]

5 MEN wanted, experienced in structural steel painting. Apply to JOHN [illegible] Dorset st., Monday [illegible]

$40 TO $100 WEEKLY selling [illegible] line of paints, oils, greases [illegible] THE CRYSTAL OIL & PAINT CO., Cleveland, O.

500 SALESMEN wanted [illegible] $10 per day [illegible] REMEDY CO. [illegible]

$75 MONTH Government jobs, men and women wanted, list of positions open, free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 158 S., Rochester, N. Y.

$30 MONTHLY extra [illegible] Broadway, New York.

$25 REWARD [illegible] deserters [illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

[illegible] SANDO SALES COMPANY [illegible]

APPLY NOW day or evening classes, Burroughs, Comptometer, typewriters, Elliott-Fisher machines, positions waiting. MANCHESTER CALCULATING CO., 100 Boylston st.

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers [illegible] PRESS SYNDICATE [illegible]

ARTISTIC [illegible] fancy [illegible] private lessons [illegible]

AT ONCE [illegible] Dept. 230 [illegible]

AT MISS [illegible]

DRAMATIC course [illegible] stage [illegible] Boylston st.

[illegible]

GIRLS [illegible] MONWEALTH TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 218 Summer st.

GIRLS WANTED [illegible] THE BOSTON [illegible] CO.

GIRLS [illegible] pressing and finishing of ladies [illegible]

GIRLS WANTED [illegible] MARKS & KNORING CO. [illegible]

GIRLS Wanted [illegible] PRICE, 77 [illegible]

GIRLS [illegible] paper [illegible] AM WATER CUP CO. [illegible]

GIRL for housework [illegible] Dorchester.

GIRLS Wanted must be 16 years or over. DAVID BANASH & SON, 42 Summer st.

GOVERNMENT wants women clerks, $75 month, Boston examination soon, write for questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 631 S, Rochester, N. Y.

HOUSE GIRL—Wanted, no washing, no cooking, 4 children, good home. GOLDSTEIN, 31 Johnston rd., Dor.; Dor. 5000-M.

Female Help Wanted.

SEVERAL GIRLS AND WOMEN
[illegible] labels and [illegible] Apply
Barron-Anderson Co.,
150 Washington St., Sixth Floor.

WANTED
5 LB. PACKERS,
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS,
FANCY PACKERS,
or hard candy in wrapping or packing [illegible] steady work. Apply
Health Kist Candy Co.,
[illegible] Cambridge

100 ATTENDANTS
[illegible]

Chocolate Dippers
GIRLS TO LEARN
FANCY PACKING.
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
APOLLO CHOCOLATE,
FACTORY 128 CROSS ST., BOSTON

WAITRESSES
[illegible]

GIRLS TO LEARN
[illegible] Cambridge.

STOCK SHIRT IRONERS
WANTED—Experienced stock shirt ironers [illegible]

Cook, to Go Home Nights.
COOK wanted by family of 3, washing but [illegible] Brookline [illegible]

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
OPERATORS
Apply [illegible] 745 Washington st., Boston.

10—GIRLS—10
TO train for nurses, $10 month to start, with room, board and washing, no exp. nec. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., room 15.

STOCK CLERKS
SEVERAL [illegible] room 205, 387 Washington st.

SKEIN SPOOLERS
EXPERIENCED skein spoolers and winders [illegible]

PAPER BOXES
[illegible]

MANGLE ROOM GIRLS
[illegible]

HOUSEWORK girl wanted for general housework. Phone Newton West 1111-M.

IRONERS Fancy ironers, girls experienced on ladies [illegible] BALOZ CO. [illegible]

LADY [illegible]

WANTED Experienced [illegible] BAY STATE [illegible] SYRUP CO., 46 Water st. [illegible]

WAITRESSES Wanted [illegible] KITCHEN, corner Kingston and [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] to operate [illegible] sewing machine. EXCELSIOR UMBRELLA CO., 71 Summer st.

WANTED Millinery [illegible] girls, stock girl and makers for E. L. CASSIDY, 503 Broadway, So. Boston.

Female Help Wanted

GIRLS AND WOMEN WANTED
To Learn [illegible]
PAID WHILE LEARNING
$11 per week when experienced
NO DULL PERIOD
[illegible]
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY
BIGELOW AVE., WATERTOWN

GIRLS WANTED
GOOD opportunity for girls 16 yrs. of age or over to learn paper box work. WALTER S. BARNES & SONS, Inc., 33 Farnsworth st., Boston.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.
WANT
[illegible] and sleeve makers. Apply to MISS HOPKINS, 5th floor, 48 Park sq.

GIRLS WANTED
[illegible]
822 Main st., Camb.

Mrs. Preston, 274 Boylston St
GOVERNESS (French) [illegible] maids $7.95, infants' nurses $7.[illegible] attendants for hospitals [illegible]

GOOD SALARIES.
[illegible]

GIRLS WANTED
[illegible] learning with chance for advancement. Apply in person only to MR. MORAN, [illegible] THAIRWALL & CO. [illegible] Cambridgeport, Mass.

NURSES WANTED
PLENTY of work in New York at good wages [illegible]
[illegible] INTERNATIONAL BUREAU, 11 Tremont st., rm. [illegible]

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO.,
[illegible]

GIRLS
[illegible] Steady [illegible] TING MILLS CO., West Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKERS and sorters, feeders and [illegible] wanted. Apply PILGRIM LAUNDRY [illegible] get off at Lansdowne st.

Stitchers and Pressers
ON aprons and [illegible] DAVIDSON [illegible] Beach st.

YOUNG GIRLS
[illegible] DAVIDSON MFG. CO., 80 Beach st.

BE AN ACTRESS
BIG salaries and opportunities for travel, private and class instruction day or evening. [illegible] Boston.

VAMPERS WANTED
Apply SEARS ROEBUCK SHOE FACTORIES [illegible]

Piece Facing Stickers
[illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP
[illegible] NIAGARA

LAUNDRY HELP
[illegible] Somerville, near Union square.

MILLINERY MAKERS
STITCHERS and operators wanted. Apply [illegible] Kingston st.

[illegible] MAID (White) Wanted [illegible] NO WASHING [illegible] Tel. Brighton 83-W.

[illegible] girl for light housework [illegible] Apply 472 Boylston [illegible]

WOMEN WANTED [illegible] selling guaranteed hosiery [illegible]

[illegible] HAT WORKS [illegible]

[illegible] MRS. A. [illegible]

[illegible] DAY WOMEN wanted at once. DORCHESTER EMP. BUREAU, 44 [illegible] st., Dor.

Agents and Canvassers.

[illegible]

AGENTS WANTED [illegible] H. SNYDER & [illegible]

AGENTS New [illegible] UNITED SALES CO. [illegible] Trenton, N. J.

AGENTS—Wanted on blankets, silverware, lace curtains and bed sets. Apply 1-3 p. m. O. McCARVER & CO., 333 Devonshire st.

Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS
[illegible]

[illegible] proposition now ready, we want agents [illegible] JOHN J. COCHRAN, [illegible]

AGENTS W[illegible]

Write [illegible] M. POTTER [illegible]

AGENTS Make [illegible] AMERICAN ALUMINUM [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible]

[illegible] WHITE MFG. CO., Dept. [illegible]

GARRISON'S [illegible] SOAP CO., 4034 Lancaster av., Philadelphia, Pa.

[illegible] MADISON MILLS, 630 Broadway, New York city.

LIVE AGENTS wanted to introduce high grade [illegible] DEPT. 30 [illegible] Plymouth, Conn.

[illegible] photo plates [illegible]

SALESMEN and agents wanted for Ma[illegible]

[illegible] Philadelphia.

$15 PER 1000 allowed distributing free samples foot powder. S. W. WILLIAMS, Montclair, N. J.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS BIG MONEY SELLING [illegible]
[illegible]

Male Situations Wanted

[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Trading Stamps and Coupons.

Stamps, Coupons, Labels, All Kinds, Bot Exch. Logan, 293 WASH. ST.

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All Countries—Lowest Terms
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ALLEN & DAGGETT, Old South Bld.

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[illegible] matter of the Post Office Department, Canada.
[illegible] Sunday Five Cents; [illegible] included for the United States [illegible] Canada and Mexico; [illegible] Postal District double the [illegible]
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will be a musical education for them, as it brings into the home the works of genius, the greatest composers, the most wonderful artists. Even if they do not know the first thing about music, they can play a player piano. They can play popular airs, classics, operas, or dance music and it will sound like the work of an accomplished musician.

Small Monthly Payments

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Best makes ... Every piano must go ... new player pianos and grands. Nothing reserved. My sacrifice floor must be cleared. We take anything you have ...

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$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK

PIANOS from $50 up, renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston st., take elevator.

WOULD LIKE ... would take beautiful ... home at once ... at sacrifice ... answer will oblige ... American.

MAHOGANY player piano ... slightly damaged, good ... rolls included, $115, terms ... Boylston st.

MAHOGANY upright piano ... $300 for $85 cash, fine cond... Call Sunday ... Crescent av., Dorchester.

HAVE YOU a talking machine ... something to your advantage by writing to ... 46 Howard st., Boston.

UPRIGHT PIANOS $50 upward, talking machines, $7.50 upward, terms 50c to $1 per week. PELTON PIANO CO., 36 Bromfield st.

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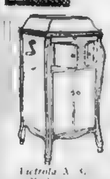

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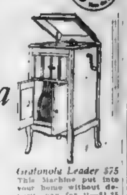

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GENTLEMAN piano ... will teach ... American.

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HEINEMANN HOUSE ACADEMIES, 176 Tremont st., Boston, classes Mon., Tues., Thurs., socials Wed., Sat. ... School st., Som... adult class and social Wed., high school class Fri. ...

Lost and Found.

Reward

FORD touring car ... No. 1374855 stolen at about ... Sept. 20, 1916, ... Columbus av. and Berkeley st. ... a reward will be paid for return of the car or for information resulting in its recovery. Address

O'Neil & Parker, Mgrs.,
85 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

LOST—Sept. 16, French bull female, between Summer st. ... name on collar, reward. W. T. O'BRIEN ...

LOST—From Concord sq. and Columbus av. to Dartmouth st., lady's open faced watch ... reward.

Found by the Police

TEAM—Gray horse attached to express wagon.
CAMP—An automobile rear lamp.
... An abandoned golf baby about 4 ...
TEAM—Black horse attached to open express.
... A bundle marked "Leslie Dry Goods, Haverhill, Mass."
BAG, ETC.—Lady's hand bag, contained a handkerchief.
BAG—Lady's wrist bag, a large black felt ... a hat and a long hat pin set with a red stone.
1238.
BOAT—20 ft. cabin motor boat.
TEAM—A gray horse, attached to a covered ...
BICYCLE—Blue frame bicycle.
1259.
DOG—Brown and white collie dog.
BICYCLE—Black frame bicycle, green trim.

C. C. HARVEY CO.

... special bargain, stool and cover ... down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$175 HAINES BROS. upright piano in French walnut case, in perfect condition ... has fine tone and action, one of the best bargains in Boston, stool and cover ... down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$200 HALLET & DAVIS upright ... fine case, tone and action as good as when new; has been taken excellent care of ... genuine bargain, stool and cover. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$200 KNABE upright piano ... case has had excellent care ... included. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$125 HARVARD upright piano ... as good as new ... C. C. HARVEY CO.

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... half a century's experience and are found in nearly 60,000 American homes ... $50, $75, $100 and up.

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Please send your new catalogue, list of used pianos and information regarding your RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

Name ....

Address

TALKING MACHINE BARGAINS

... prices ranging at $2.50 ... with written guarantee ... cabinets and supplies. ROSEN'S ...

MUST PLACE UPRIGHT MAHOGANY PIANO in some good home with family that would probably buy it later on ... interview, I want to move it this week. Address H 434, Boston American.

SMALL upright piano, prominent Boston make, ... good tone, mahogany bench and scarf, elegant piano for beginner, $43, very easy terms. 104 Boylston st.

DEATHS

BOLTON—In Dorchester, Sept. 21, Annie J. ... Bolton ... yrs. Funeral services at her late residence, 3 Mt. Everett st., Dorchester, Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURNS—In Roxbury, Sept. 22, Johanna, wife of James ... Funeral from her late residence, 88 Heath st., Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 a. m. Services at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DOWLING—In Brookline, Sept. 21, by accident, John J., son of John S. and Mary Dowling (nee Walsh). Funeral from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Frank Emens, 94 Westbourne terrace, Monday, Sept. 25, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem ... corner of ... and Pleasant sts. ... Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

DWYER—In Medford, Sept. 22, Richard J. Dwyer. Funeral from his late residence, 9 South st. ... Requiem mass ... at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GUTGESELL—In Roxbury, Sept. 22, Augusta, beloved wife of William Gutgesell (nee ...). Funeral from late residence, 6 Heath ... Relatives ...

KELLER—... James F. Keller, son of ... and Helena Keller. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Christopher Lawless, 344 Tremont st., Sunday ... Services at St. James ... Solemn high ... Relatives and friends ...

LAMB—In Cambridge, Sept. 22, Anna ... Terence and Margaret ... Funeral from parents' home, 73 Tremont st., Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MAHONEY—In Roslindale, Sept. 22, Johanna, widow of ... Mahoney. Funeral from the residence of her son, Mr. Daniel Mahoney, 800 Canterbury st., Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 a. m. High mass ... of the Sacred Heart ... Relatives and friends invited.

McGONIGLE—In Charlestown, Sept. 22, ... McGonigle ... Services at St. Catherine's Church at 9. High mass of requiem for the repose of his soul, Monday, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McGRADY—In West Roxbury, Sept. 22, Gertrude M. (nee Cotter), wife of Joseph P. McGrady. Funeral from her late residence ... Monday, Sept. 25 ... Sacred Heart ... Relatives and friends invited.

MINUTTI—In Roxbury, Sept. 22, ... son of the late Catherine Minutti. Funeral from his late residence ... St. Patrick's Church ... Requiem mass Monday, Sept. 25 ... Relatives and friends invited.

O'CALLAHAN—In Cambridge ... husband of the late Margaret ... Funeral from his late residence ... Monday, Sept. 25, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 ... Relatives and friends kindly invited.

O'NEIL—In South Boston, Sept. ... James ... Funeral from his late home, 171 M st., Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock. Services at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PATTERSON—In Dorchester, Sept. 22, Ellen F. (nee Langan), widow of Thomas Patterson. Funeral from late residence, 29 Mountain av., Monday, Sept. 25, at 8.30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church, Stanton st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

PUTNAM—In New York, Sept. 19, 1916, Charles S. Putnam, aged 62, native of Massachusetts. Funeral services Chapel Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Co., 181 8th av., ... Thursday, 10 ...

SULLIVAN—In Revere, Sept. 22, George H. Sullivan, beloved husband of Nauslie Sullivan (nee Brown). Funeral from his late residence, 123 Reser... ... Relatives and friends kindly invited.

R. & E. F. GLEASON
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Established 54 Years. TEL. DOR. 2010-2011. All Arrangements Carefully Made. First-class Service. Auto Equipment. 835 Washington St., Dorchester District.

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ECZEMA is only skin deep, no internal medicine ... MILLS CHEMICAL CO., ... Girard, Kansas.

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WIDOW will board American girl, age 3, ... with view to adopt. C 12, Boston American.

... strong boy, 1 year old ... H 14, Boston American.

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Remember room No. 512. Tel. Ox. 4944-J.
Sunday 2 to 4 after Oct. 1st.

SEND FOR FREE FACE BOOK. GIBSON METHOD. DR. A. S. GIBSON, 74 BOYLSTON ST.

Religious Notices.

THERE will be a spiritualist service ... 2.30 p. m. ... HALL of Lynn.

SCHOOL OF DIVINE SCIENCE, Copley Hall, 18 Huntington av.—Dr. Frances J. Miller, president.

Hatters.

Ladies' gents' stiff, soft, velour and panama hats remade, retrimmed, latest styles, best workmanship. HARRINGTON HAT CO., 48 Province st.

LADIES', GENTS' velour felt hats renovated, latest styles, derby bands ... KELLEY'S hatters, 22 Province st. ...

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11 PRETTY little Boston terrier pups, 3 months old, $10 apiece, pedigree stock, 8 Newland st., Maplewood, Malden, Mass. Just the pets for little babies, also fine beagle hound, $10.

$16 BUYS toy Boston terrier male, 11 pounds, 1 year old, mahogany brindle, full grown. 8 Newland st., Maplewood, Malden, Mass.

AT STUD or for sale, toy French bull, 17½ pounds, screw ... Scotch collie, 11 months old, female cheap ... 27 Ellsworth ... Chelsea, Mass.

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HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS
North Union Horse Exchange

A full line of Horse Furnishings and Turf Goods at Store, 191 Friend Street
SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Proprietor
197 Friend St. and 38 Traverse St.

Tuesday, Sept. 26th, at 11 O'Clock

We Will Sell for the Well-known Contractors

D. M. BIGGS & CO.

at 60 Marsh St., Dorchester, Mass.

27 Horses

1 Pr. Gray and Black Horses, 6 yrs. old, 3000 lbs.	1 Pr. Brown and Bay Horses, 6 and 7 yrs. old, 2900 lbs.
1 Pr. Bay and Black Roan Horses, 7 yrs. old, 3200 lbs.	1 Pr. Grays, h. and m., 6 yrs. old, 2800 lbs.
1 Pr. Black and Gray Horses, 6 yrs. old, 2900 lbs.	1 Pr. Grays, h. and m., 7 yrs. old, 2800 lbs.
4 Prs. Bay Horses, 6 and 7 yrs. old, 2800 lbs.	1 Pr. Bay h. and Blk. m., 7 yrs. old, 3100 lbs.
1 Gray Horse, 8 yrs. old, 1300 lbs.	1 Pr. Gray Mares, 8 yrs., 1100 lbs.
1 Yearling Colt by Acquilla.	1 2-yr.-old Filly by Gun Metal.
15 Sets Double Harness.	3 Sets Single Harness.
2 Express Wagons.	2 Sets Driving Harness.
20 Water and Oil Carts.	7 Double Tip Carts.
2 Light Express Wagons.	3 Single Tip Carts.

... seated Sleigh ... Single Seat Sleighs ... Packard Dumping Truck ... Little Wonder Concrete ... Mixing Machine. The above stock is in A 1 condition. Most of the horses, carts and harnesses were ... Spring ... contract made with the city ... take Adams street car at Dudley street terminal to Marsh street. Sale positive ...

Regular Auction Sale Wed., Sept. 27th, at 11 O'Clock

We shall have for this week's sale 5 carloads of Fresh Country Horses, shipped by Molar Bros., Knoxville, Iowa, Mr. Snyder, Worthington, Ohio, and other well-known shippers, consisting of heavy draft, good chunks, suitable for farm or express use, and some driving horses. They are in matched pairs and singles and vary in weight from 1000 to 1800 lbs. We are advised that these will be an exceptionally good lot of rugged ... will do well to call and look over our stock.

At 3 P. M.

50 ACCLIMATED HORSES

... have been taken in exchange or consigned for various reasons. These will be ... high collar.

Special Auction Sale on Friday, Sept. 29, 1916
Entire contents of garage. See advertisement in Automobile Section

SAMUEL C. HARRIS — AUCTIONEERS — WM. READL

HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS
NORTH UNION HORSE EXCHANGE

197 Friend St. and 38 Traverse St. Samuel C. Harris, Prop.
TELEPHONE 984 HAYMARKET

Special Auction Sale
We Will Sell on
Friday, Sept. 29th, at 11 O'clock

At Emerson Ex. Stables, Spring Street, Watertown, Mass.

The entire equipment used in a well known garage.

1 Overland Touring Car.	1 Pope-Hartford Limousine Body.
1 Cadillac Touring Car.	1 Royal Tourist Limousine Auto.
1 Everett Touring Car.	1 Simplex Touring Car.
1 Ford Touring Car.	
1 Pope-Hartford Limousine Auto.	

Ford taxi and runabout bodies, 1 trailer, 1 Wagner electric motor, 1 kerosene vulcanizer; also windshields, dashboards, gas tanks, oil tanks, portable forge, vise, Ford radiator, wheels and hoods, press, emery wheel, gas heater, electric drill, jacks and sundry other tools such as would be used in a garage. This sale is positive—rain or shine. All articles must be sold in order to settle up a business.

SAMUEL C. HARRIS — WM. READL
AUCTIONEERS

SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH, 6 large private farm horses, been used on our farm past 2 years, weighing 1000 to 1600, ages 6 to 8, prices $75 to $150, also Jeffery 5 passenger touring car, ... model, fully equipped, price $250, also Jersey family cow, price $50. Call at private estate, 33 Beacon st., Somerville, rear Inman sq., Cambridge, tel. 6763 W Camb.

FOR KEEPING for 4 or 5 months, handsome business Vermont Morgan, 7 years old, weighs 1450, sound and kind, with the option of buying for $125, cost $885. Call at private estate, 107 Concord av., Somerville, near Inman sq., Cambridge, no letters answered, caretaker in attendance to make all arrangements.

DEMOCRAT wagon for sale, $25, or will exchange for covered carriage. Apply 826 Albany st., Roxbury.

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REAL ESTATE PRACTICE
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FRENCH GERMAN ITALIAN SPANISH LATIN
CLASSES OPEN OCT. 2, 1916 — REGISTER NOW
RATES LOW—SERVICE HIGHEST GRADE

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41 East Newton St. Phone B. B. 57519 BOSTON

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Actual business and shorthand courses taught by competent instructors. You can take one subject, a special course or work leading to a diploma. The cost is the same.

Terms $6 Per Month or Special Limited Offer of

$20 For 6 months course in either the Business, Shorthand, Typewriting or Spanish Department. NATIVE SPANISH TEACHER

Offices open daily and evening for enrolment. Call, write or phone for either day or night catalog. New day students admitted every Monday.

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Afternoon, Evening and Saturday Classes, with instruction by teachers from leading colleges of Greater Boston at moderate fees.

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For further information, circulars and application blanks, write, enclosing a good-sized, self-directed envelope to

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NIAGARA FALLS, Hudson River and New York—Oct. 2.
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"Coastwise Cruises" to New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Baltimore, Savannah, Jacksonville, etc., at moderate expense.

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Tickets & information at Wharf Offices, also at City Office, 332 Washington St. and at Tourist Offices

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ALL AMERICAN STEAMERS
Under American Flag
New York—Liverpool
New York ... Sept. 30 | Finland ... Oct. 5

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Baltic ... Oct. 5 | Adriatic ... Oct. 12
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NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL
CARPATHIA ... TUES., OCT. 10, 3 P. M.
*CAMERONIA ... SAT., OCT. 14, NOON
ORDUNA ... SAT., OCT. 21, 6 P. M.
*TUSCANIA ... SAT., OCT. 28, NOON
SAXONIA ... SAT., NOV. 4, 5 P. M.
*To Liverpool and Glasgow
NEW YORK — FALMOUTH — LONDON
ANDANIA ... THURS., SEPT. 28, 6 P. M.
ALAUNIA ... SAT., OCT. 7, 5 P. M.
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Or 126 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

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THE SPAN OF LIFE---A LITTLE THING

"We are such stuff as dreams are made on; and our little life is rounded with a sleep."—The Tempest.

PERHAPS we are stuff that dreams are made of, as Shakespeare says, and our boundaries may be one sleep before the cradle and another beyond the grave. But the right kind of a man does not think so, and in any case he says to himself: "Dream or no dream, sleep or no sleep, between sleeps I'll give the best imitation I can of a MAN, of one understanding that he was put on earth with a purpose."

* * *

Two million different grown up people in the United States buy every week the Hearst Sunday newspapers in which this picture is printed. And for every buyer of the paper at least three others see it, which means that this picture will be looked at by at least eight million human beings of different kinds on this one Sunday.

There is a very great audience, a nation in itself, with a power difficult to conceive.

The important thing in addressing such an audience is not in anything that the writer may say, but in the possibility of directing the thought of so marvellous a family of readers into a useful channel.

Over and over we need to be reminded of **OURSELVES** and what we are, and **MIGHT** be.

"Know thyself" has ever been the cry of the human race—tens of thousands of years before the Greeks wrote the words on the great temple.

But to know yourself, you must realize yourself, be reminded of yourself, invited in a thousand striking ways to think **USEFULLY AND HUMBLY** about yourself.

* * *

The human race is like a great ocean stretching thousands of miles. There is nothing in that ocean, in its power and majesty, except so many individual drops of salt water.

In the ocean of humanity we individuals are the drops.

How can a drop of water that is part of the Pacific be made to realize the part that it plays in the ocean, the fact that it IS the ocean, since it contains within itself all that the whole ocean contains and since without it, and others like it, no ocean would exist?

How can the individual human drop vividly represented in this picture be made to realize that **HE IS HUMANITY**, he is the power in charge of this planet and controlling the planet, the conscious atom representing the only force in the universe, which is **THOUGHT**, power systematically to apply force to matter and thus rule?

* * *

The human race as a whole is in its infancy, like the individual infant that strives to recognize and know itself. The baby in the cradle bites its own toe and weeps upon discovering its mistake that it has bitten itself.

The great nation in Europe bites its neighbor, its brother, part of itself—and weeps to discover its mistake that it has hurt itself.

In two ways men that think and aim to do what is right must look at themselves and the human race to which they belong.

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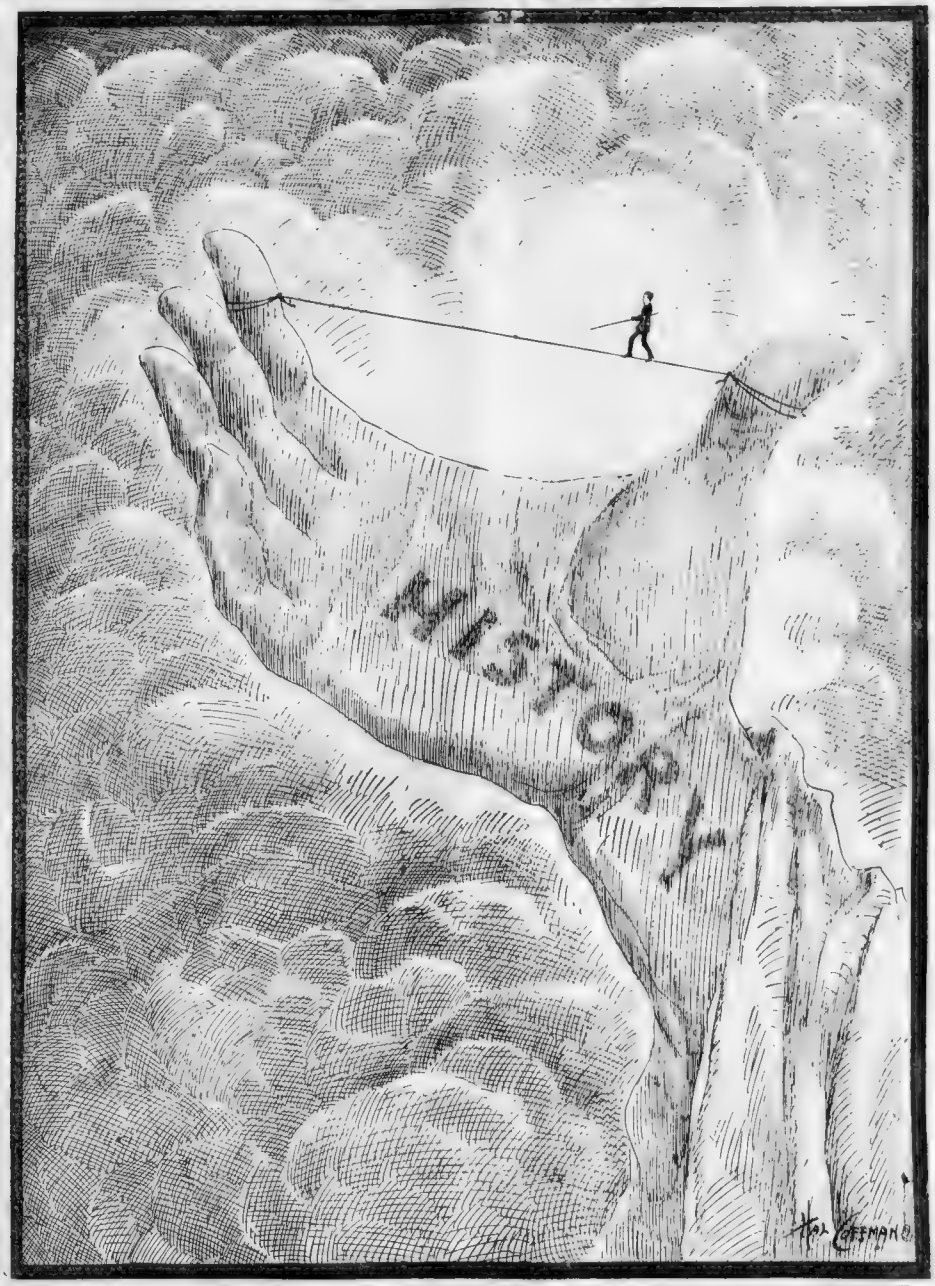

It is a long, wonderful journey to the man that walks on life's tightrope across the few inches of eternity.

A tiny, short journey to the greater minds that see us and our planet as we see the infant in its cradle.

But here YOU are walking. Keep your balance, walk straight.

There is the ocean, and there are the drops of water of which it is made. We human beings are the drops of which the human race is made. We must consider ourselves as the individual and as the race.

This striking picture, truthful as far as it goes, shows us one of the little drops balancing and walking across life's span

YOU are the man in this picture.

* * *

With each man the trouble is nearly always that he underestimates himself.

He feels toward the whole problem of life and human destiny as the ocean drop would feel—if it possessed consciousness—toward the great ocean.

The drop would say: "I do not count. My existence makes no difference. The ocean is the thing. Whether I rise to the top, become mist, fertilizing rain and part of a waterfall's power, or whether I remain here suspended and do nothing, can make no difference."

Nearly all men, after the first and short days of youthful ambition, say to themselves.

"What I do does not matter. My life is a dream, settling down into repetition. A few minutes, and a peaceful, long sleep will welcome me. Why struggle, hope and plan, like a man in a nightmare?"

A few go to the other extreme, believe that humanity's real career began with them, and in excess of self-importance devote life to contemplation of their own imaginary importance, wasting opportunity that is so short. For instance:

Glendower—At my nativity
The front of heaven was full of fiery shapes,
Of burning cressets; and at my birth
The frame and huge foundation of the earth
Shaked like a coward.

Hotspur—Why, so it would have done at the same season, if your mother's cat had but kittened, though you yourself had never been born.—*King Henry IV.*

* * *

Humanity IS an ocean. You ARE at most only a drop in the ocean. But you are as big in possibilities as the BIGGEST drop.

There is nothing in the whole human race any bigger than YOU can be, if you TRY and succeed.

The greatest of men admired by the world began and wondered and doubted as you do. The greatest power on the continent is the waterfall at Niagara. No drop of water in that power is greater than another—but they are ALL WORKING.

The water that goes over Niagara today may have been in a barnyard gutter last year. The man doing the world's humblest work to-day may be the power that moves the world a few years hence. It is all in trying and in working.

* * *

Once more, look at the picture and say to yourself: "There am I."

Time's thumb and finger hold the string of life and YOU walk along.

You began a little while ago. You will end life's walk in a little while. Keep your balance mentally and physically. Remember that every other one of the fifteen hundred millions of humans on the earth are walking this tightrope as you are.

Believe that to do your best is worth while, and TRY your best to make it worth while.

After all, it is a great and beautiful world, and you represent its **THOUGHT**, the only power on it.

Walk your span without shaking, fearing or falling.

And trust to the power, the **LAW** that put you here, to prove that **TO TRY EVEN WITH FAILURE IS WORTH WHILE.**

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

WILEY SHOWS WE DESTROY VALUABLE PART OF FOOD; TELLS HOW TO AVOID IT

Declares Long Recognized but Little Understood "Vitamins" Are Important to Digestion.

HARVEY W. WILEY

Dire tor of the Bureau of Food, Sanitation and Health for Good House keeping Magazine

VITAMINE [illegible] positive digestion malnutrition disease [illegible]

[illegible] I have [illegible] the value of foods in nutrition does not depend solely upon the quantity of nutriment which the foods contain but also quite largely on the ability of the digestive functions to utilize these nutriments.

There is no use in putting into the stomach large quantities of protein, carbohydrates, and fats if there is no possibility of their digestion and assimilation.

The influence of flavor, produced either by the cook directly, by the application of his knowledge of flavors or added by the skilled chef in the form of spices and flavoring materials has long been recognized by physiologists as an excitor of the digestive enzymes, promoting digestion and favoring health. Though so-called vitamins seem to act similarly.

I have spoken of the influence of heat, which has a remarkable effect in diminishing the activity of the vitamins. Some vitamins seem to be readily destroyed by a temperature of boiling water or above, while other vitamins in other substances resist more vigorously the action of heat. One of the fields of investigation which is most important for the immediate future is a study of the effects of cooking, that is, of a high temperature, on the vitamins in our foods.

* * *

What is known already gives a scientific basis to that theory of foods which would lead us to eat only those that are raw, but inasmuch as only portions of our foods contain vitamins, it would not be good reasoning to deny the wisdom of cooking foods in general.

It has been observed that the vitamins in milk are very sensitive to heat. Thus we see now a scientific reason for opposing the boiling of milk, especially for infants; the vigor of the vitamin is diminished.

I have always opposed the boiling of milk intended for infants' use, or even pasteurizing it at a high temperature, for I contend that milk treated in this way did not appear to be as nutritious as raw milk.

I have advocated pasteurized and sterilized milk only when pure milk was unobtainable. The vitamin now gives us a sound basis for the support of this opinion.

There are probably as many different vitamins as there are different kinds of nutritional diseases. The important thing to remember is that there is something in foods besides nutrition, that it is not possible always to measure by the number of calories the value of a food-product, but that bodies which activate the digestive ferments, whether they are flavors, spices or vitamins, are of great importance.

We understand now that there exist in our foods, especially in our natural foods, in addition to the nutritive elements which they contain, these activating principles which are of the highest importance.

* * *

The probability is that the ill effects which have heretofore been attributed to an excess of carbohydrates or a deficiency of proteins in our diet may be ascribed largely to a lack in our diet of these activating principles. In other words, the diet of a child may be made excessively carbohydrate in its nature probably without endangering the health of that child if the vitamins which are present in the cereals which we use and in the fruits and in the milk are not eliminated or destroyed.

We get rid of the vitamins in two different ways. Unfortunately for our modern methods, they exist largely in those parts of our foods which are rejected. This is especially true of cereals, and probably is also true of fruits and vegetables. In the preparation of our foods, particularly in the milling, the activating principles, or vitamins, are largely lost. Thus we have again a scientific demonstration of the advisability of eating whole-cereal products.

Heretofore, those who have been preaching the doctrines of whole cereals as being best for nutritional purposes have rested their argument principally on the fact that the mineral substances are necessary to our growth and health were eliminated.

Constance Clarke's Seasonable Dainties

Filets Mignons; Tomato Sauce

When you wish to serve a especially delicious dish try this recipe.

Take a two-pound piece filet of beef and cut into six equal pieces flatten them lightly, season with salt and pepper. Boil twelve small white onions, prepare the same quantity of small carrots, potato balls a string beans. Put them in separate pans with boiling salted water a little while, cook until tender then strain and cook. Braid and peel three ripe tomatoes cut into [illegible] season with salt and pepper and put them in a buttered baking pan, come in a oven for about eight minutes.

Heat two tablespoonfuls of good butter in a frying pan, add the [illegible] for three minutes, dish on a dish up on a hot dish with the prepared vegetables, serve with hot tomato sauce.

TOMATO SAUCE.—Take two onions, two carrots, two tomatoes cut up in dice shapes, a little thyme, parsley and ten whole peppercorns, fry in two tablespoonfuls of butter for fifteen minutes, then add two tablespoonfuls of flour and a cup of brown stock, let [illegible] for ten minutes, then strain and use.

Ginger Cordial

This cordial makes an excellent all-the-year-round beverage, and being no trouble to make, should find a place in every store cupboard. Into a large jar put two teaspoonfuls each of essence of lemon and ginger and the juice of six lemons. Pour two cups of boiling water over, add two cups of sugar and stir till dissolved. When cold pour into a bottle and keep in a cool place. A refreshing drink is made by adding one teaspoonful to a tumbler of cold or iced water. For luncheon or afternoon tea, put a slice of orange and the peel of lemon in each glass and serve with layer cake with lemon filling.

Pickled Onions

The simplest relishes are usually served in a relish dish containing two or three varieties, or little boat-shaped dishes are set on the table, leaving the guests to help themselves. For more ceremonious occasions more elaborate arrangements are preferred, and these are always served one to each person, generally in small glass or china dishes.

This is a simple recipe and a delicious relish, the onions being nice and crisp and white, and will keep five or six months after being done.

PICKLED ONIONS.—Take to each quart of vinegar two teaspoonfuls of allspice, two teaspoonfuls of whole black pepper. Take the required amount of small dry onions remove the outside skin. Have ready some dry bottles or jars and as fast as the onions are peeled put them in jars. Pour over the cold vinegar with pepper and allspice over and put them in a dry place, in two weeks they will be ready for use.

Vegetable Marrow

This vegetable dish is excellent for dinner or luncheon. Take a small vegetable marrow, peel it carefully, so as to keep it in nice shape, then cut it level at the end, and scoop out the inside. Put it to cook very carefully for twelve to fifteen minutes in a stewpan, in plenty of boiling water, with a little salt; take up with a slice, and place it in a bowl of cold water, then drain. Put half a cup of chicken, or any white meat, pounded till smooth, with one large tablespoonful of thick Bechemal sauce, one raw yolk of an egg and a dust of paprika pepper; pass this through a fine wire sieve, put it into a forcing bag with a large plain pipe, and fill up the marrow with it; then roll it in flour and brush over with the whole beaten-up egg, roll in bread crumbs, and fry to a golden color in clear boiling fat; dish up on a napkin-or dish-paper; garnish at both ends with fried parsley.

Vegetable marrows are also very delicious mashed; they should be boiled, then drained and mashed smoothly; heat them in a saucepan, add a seasoning of salt and pepper and a small piece of butter, and serve with pieces of toasted bread placed round as a garnish.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ASK HER.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young lady for the past ten months. I like this girl very much and would like her to be my wife some time in the near future. But there is one thing which stands in the way of my happiness. This girl is very extravagant, and always dressed up to date and I know she could not be satisfied with much less. And as I am earning a very small salary I am sure I could never give her all she has at present. Do you think she would be my proper mate for life, or would you advise me to give up her friendship entirely. E. N.

MANY an extravagant and luxurious girl gladly resigns her fineries for the sake of a man she truly loves. And what is more, such a girl is so often better able to "do without" than a girl who has never had any of the pretties you think means so much to the girl you love. Tell her frankly what your income is, and ask her if she feels that she would be happy working up in the world with you instead of starting at the top with some other chap.

TALK IT OVER.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have lost a very dear sister shortly before her death she willed me her diamond engagement ring. I would very much like to keep this ring, but hesitate for fear it is not exactly proper. Shall I accept this ring or return it to the young man?

ANNE.

TELL the man who was engaged to your sister of the provision she made in her will. If you wish to keep the ring because it was hers, and not merely because it is a pretty piece of jewelry, I think it would be quite right for you to allow him to let you keep it. But you must abide by his decision, even if it is not a generous one.

WHAT TO GIVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am a young man twenty-one and am in love with a girl three years my junior. Although she never told me that she loved me or hinted anything to me I think that in time I can win her love.

At her eighteenth birthday I gave her a ring as a birthday gift, which she accepted, although she hesitated at first. Also a few months ago I gave her a watch as a token of friendship, which also she accepted, but at first hesitated. As I am well able to make these gifts is it not proper for the young lady in question to accept these small tokens of my affection? I am not engaged to the young lady, but am merely a friend. R. G.

DON'T set about whining a girl's love by gifts of jewelry—this is buying it—not winning it. It is not at all proper for a girl to receive such gifts from a man. Give her flowers, candy or books.

Possibilities of Green Tomato Are Many

LARGE baskets of green tomatoes may be so inexpensively purchased that the provident housewife should know just how they may be utilized to the best advantage in catsups, mincemeat, pickles and preserves.

Many old-fashioned housekeepers use chopped green tomatoes in place of apples when preparing their winter supply of mincemeat and find them an excellent substitute. The tomatoes should be used in the same proportion as apples, namely, two parts to one of meat. To preserve the vegetable for use later in the mincemeat, chop finely eight pounds of green tomatoes, add six pounds of light brown sugar, one ounce of ground cinnamon and one ounce and, after letting the ingredients stand for eight or ten hours, simmer slowly until the tomatoes are clear and thick. Seal boiling hot in air-tight jars.

FOR MINCEMEAT

The following recipe, in which molasses is used, is desirable when the tomatoes are to be converted into a mock-mince filling. To twelve pounds of sliced green tomatoes add half a gallon of molasses, one and a half thinly sliced lemons (from which the seeds have been removed), ground spices to taste and simmer gently for three hours. This will keep without sealing.

MOCK OYSTERS

A fried green tomato does not suggest a particularly attractive dish; nevertheless it is the best mock fried oyster" of all the mock dishes I have ever tried, not excepting the oyster plant. To prepare, slice the green tomatoes, cover with boiling water and set on the range where the water will keep hot but not boil, for twenty minutes, or until the vegetables have turned a pale yellow. Drain, chill, dip in flour that has been seasoned with salt and pepper and fry until crisp and brown in hot bacon dripping.

CHOPPED PICKLE

For a delicious chopped sweet pickle, highly spiced, the following formula is highly recommended. Chop finely one peck of green tomatoes, four white onions and six green peppers (freed from seeds). Sprinkle over them a scant cupful of salt and let them stand over night. In the morning drain thoroughly, and half a cupful of grated horseradish, two cupfuls of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of mixed spices, consisting of ground cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, and sufficient cold vinegar to cover the ingredients. Cook down until rather thick, stirring frequently, and seal boiling hot in air-tight jars.

SOUR PICKLE

For sour green tomato pickle there are many recipes, but the following is one of the best. Place in a large graniteware kettle two gallons of green tomatoes, sliced without peeling, twelve large white onions, also sliced, two quarts of vinegar, one pint of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of ground mustard, two tablespoonfuls of black pepper, ground; one tablespoonful of ground allspice and one tablespoonful of cloves. Mix well together and cook gently until tender. Stir frequently, so that it will not scorch, and put up in small jars, sealing while hot.

Winter Quarters Problem for Unattached

MANY unattached women are confronted with the annual problem of Winter quarters in town. The average woman is glad to compromise on a room sublet from a tenant occupying an apartment in a desirable house.

Such an arrangement is often highly satisfactory, as the sub-tenant is insured the use of a bathroom with not more than two or three others, can often arrange for what are termed kitchen privileges and has all the conveniences with which the house is equipped. These vary with the rent in the high-class apartment houses, including elevator and door service, telephone, electric light, mail chute on every floor, mail delivery and other incidentals.

While the price of subletting a single room in an expensive apartment is considerable there are many women enjoying all these conveniences at prices ranging from $4 to $7 a week. The advantage in such an arrangement is that the sub-tenant is comparatively free, and if the room does not measure up to her requirements she is hampered by no lease.

* * *

For the woman who has collected a few personal bits of furniture it is a simple matter to furnish an apartment room so that it shall pass muster as a living room, even to a critical caller. Where the original tenant does little housekeeping, the dining room is frequently sublet and makes a desirable living room for the woman fortunate enough to discover such a prize.

Even dismantled kitchens are quickly picked up by the room hunter, as these have unexpected advantages. The built-in china closet with cupboards below makes a splendid substitute for a bureau and the space designed for the set tubs is just right for the ubiquitous couch. In some rare instances a tiny maid's bedroom, with separate lavatory, opens off the kitchen, so that the two rooms form a ménage-ture suite.

An interior decorator, who has made a study of what she terms two in one rooms, advises the purchase of reproductions of antique furniture, claiming that they are better adapted to do double duty than are the corresponding pieces of modern furniture. The sub-tenant of a good-sized room, intended as a dining room, has proved the truth of this statement.

Instead of a bureau, she uses the ample drawers and compartments of an old mahogany desk, over which hangs a reproduction of an antique mirror. With the desk open, every requisite for the toilet is within reach. An inexpensive copy of the famous Martha Washington sewing table offers another attractive arrangement which does not betray its fo'l purpose. The deep seven-sided receptacles at each end of the drawer space are invaluable.

* * *

An important item in such a combination room is a reproduction of a gate leg table. With both leaves down, this is just the right size for a reading lamp and a few books and magazines. With one leaf raised, there is sufficient space for afternoon tea, while with the table extended to full size a jolly little supper party can be easily accommodated.

Another piece of furniture which can be made to do double duty is an old-fashioned bookcase with glass doors.

The Home Page Readers' Own Letter Box

Many readers of the Sunday AMERICAN Home Page have had their troubles and perplexing problems, both domestic and social, settled by other readers of the "Letter Box."

What is a source of worry or grief to one is a simple problem to another who already has traveled over the same road. Letters to the Home Page Editor will be published here and followed later by answers from other readers. Discussions are left to the readers of the page; the editor takes no part in them.

E. P. R. TOLD TO "STICK TO HIM."

Dear Home Page Editor:

E. P. R. wants to straighten out her husband so that he will "let her alone." Now a man like Mr. R. will never let up on his boss rule as long as Mrs. E. P. R. doesn't look after her health. My husband will allow me to spend money "like water," so anywhere, do about anything that does not tend to injure my health. But let him catch me trying to eat half a box of candy, disobey certain other rules of eating, which, after a hawklike study of my table habits he had decided was good for me, and he will roar like a lion. He still does. I have never been able to stop him, and I have given up trying. He loves me. He is the best husband in the world, but he can't help bossing me if he thinks that I am doing something that is likely to make me ill. After all, isn't he right? Isn't E. P. R. right? Would his wife be worth while to herself or anyone else if he wasn't there to look after her and keep her in the right course? STICK-TO-HIM

HOW TO TREAT A COLD HUSBAND

Dear Home Page Editor

To "Desperate."

If "Desperate" will pack up and leave her "cold" husband and let him "warm up" by the lonesome process, she will find out whether he loves another woman or is just cranky. I did that and in three weeks my husband came crawling to me on his knees. I have never since had trouble in bringing him to me. It was a long shot though. Had there been another woman I should probably have lost out— at least until he had finished with her. "ALIENATION"

HIS MOTHER SPOILS BRIDE'S HAPPINESS.

Dear Home Page Editor:

Four weeks after we were married, my husband began to talk about his mother. About ten days later he began to compare my cooking with hers. Next he made comparisons about how to make beds, how to sweep, how to keep house in general.

We have been married only two and a half months now but I have already begun to be afraid of "mother." She lives in Tennessee and is coming to visit us in February.

I have no relatives to play off against this bogey. My husband is thirteen years my senior and until about two years ago he lived constantly with his mother. I don't think he does this to hurt me. I haven't objected yet. We have been pretty happy otherwise; in fact, I don't think he realizes that his mother has begun to make a difference in our relations; but it has. I do not know how to approach this subject with him. Men as old as Will are set in their affections; particularly as concerns blood relationships.

I would like to discuss the subject of his mother, but think as hard as I may I haven't yet hit upon a method for opening the question with him. There is something psychological about it that is hard to explain.

He hasn't been cross yet with me, but I feel that he will when I begin to talk about his mother.

What can I do to keep our married life peaceful. Am I borrowing trouble? I am comparatively young—it would break my heart if I should be the cause of any serious misunderstanding between us. I am terribly in love with him—but his constant references to "mother" do hurt. YOUNG WIFE.

ADVICE TO A "LONE MOTHER."

Dear Home Page Editor

To "Lone Mother". Why not let the boy go to work? Why not live a little yourself—rather than make yourself a slave for the son? We love our boys, but we make too great sacrifices for them at times—that is, we let our achievement in the world pass for nil that the son may have all. As to your husband, I should say that your case and his is a hopeless one from the way in which you write about it. You will NOT be wicked if you let the boy, who already has had opportunities, I take it, begin to earn for himself and live your life so that YOU may get something from it. Perhaps your boy will be more grateful to have a mother developed in mind, body and spirit than to have one thin, anaemic, worn out—even though he thereby has something of his own way to make. After all, isn't that the best thing for him in some ways?

I believe that, hitherto, old persons have been tolerated rather than loved and enjoyed because they have sacrificed, themselves for the generations behind them. The day is coming when we are going to have the "young-old" person, young in mind and spirit and capable of play and the enjoyment of life in advanced years, and we are going to love these old people and want them around and profit by their long and helpful experiences.

ANOTHER MOTHER.

WHAT TO EAT AND HOW TO COOK IT

BULL MOOSE.

Two eggs, well beaten, ½ pint of cream, 1 large cup of maple sugar. Beat into a thick froth, then pack in freezer, as in making ice cream, only you do not churn. Freeze thirty-five minutes; remove, and serve in glass dishes, with a slice of angel cake.

MRS. ANNETTE GOLDING.
No. 77 Cleveland av., Everett.

FRUIT PRESERVE.

One peck hard pears, peeled, quartered and sliced the short way. Add 1 cup cold water. Boil till partly soft without stirring. Add 7 pounds sugar and 6 lemons sliced thin with peel on. Add a twenty-five-cent jar of Chinese preserved ginger, cut up fine. Simmer seven hours. H. B. CROSBY.
Lexington st., East Boston.

PEPPER RELISH.

One-half peck green tomatoes, 12 onions, 5 green peppers; chop all fine. Add 1 pint sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls salt, 1 quart vinegar. Boil three hours.

MRS. D. W. MUNSEY.
Hudson.

HALF-PAY PUDDING

Take four ounces of each of the following ingredients: flour, suet, raisins, currants and bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, half a pint of milk. Mix well and boil in a mould for four hours. Makes a delicious pudding for a large family.

MRS. ARTHUR TOMLINSON.
East Taunton.

HARLEQUIN CAKE.

Two cups sugar, two-thirds cups butter, one cup of milk, whites of four eggs, three cups of flour and two teaspoons of baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar and add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, then add the milk and lastly the flour, in which has been mixed the baking powder. Now divide the mixture into four equal parts. To one part add two tablespoons of grated chocolate, to another the yolks of two eggs, to another one teaspoon of strawberry extract, leaving the remaining part white. This makes four colors, chocolate, yellow, pink and white. Bake in Washington pie plates.

Put together with lemon butter made as follows— One egg and yolks of two, one cup of sugar and the juice of one lemon. Cook this until thick and spread between the layers. Frost the whole with pink frosting, made from the white of one egg and one cup of powdered sugar and one teaspoon of strawberry extract.

MRS. E. G. OTTO.
No. 3 Maple street, Stoneham.

PINEAPPLE PIE.

Grate a pineapple fine and use the same amount of sugar, ½ the weight in butter, 3 or 4 eggs (the whites beaten to a stiff froth) and 1 cupful of cream, cream the butter, and beat it with the sugar and yolks until very light. Add the cream, pineapple and the whites of the eggs. Bake with a crust at the bottom.

MRS. AGNES DIONNE.

CHOCOLATE COOKIES.

One-fourth cup butter and ½ cup sugar, creamed; add 1 well beaten egg. Melt chocolate, 3 tablespoons grated, with 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 tablespoon boiling water. Add to first mixture. Then add ½ cup chopped nut meats, ½ cup raisins (floured), 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup flour. Chill, roll thin, cut and bake in moderate oven.

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DAIRY EXPERTS

The Flower of Faith

Read It Here—Then See It All In Motion Pictures

This Fascinating Story, from a Scenario by Charles T. and Frank Dazey, Has Been Produced in a Five-Reel Photoplay by the Superb Pictures Corp'n (Arthur H. Jacobs, Pres.) for the International Film Service. It Can Be Seen at Leading Theatres Everywhere Next Month with Miss Jane Grey as "Ruth Judson" and Mr. Frank Mills as "Hugh Lee"

Novelized by Jane McLean

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

RUTH JUDSON and her brother, Tom, have come with their father, Ephraim Judson, a minister of a hard, grim faith, to a little mountain village, where he is to conduct a series of revival meetings. Ruth is greatly worried because her brother falls under the influence of Tobe, the village "sport," and also because Deacon Harvey, the richest man in the village, takes such an extraordinary interest in her. She meets Hugh Lee, a young man who has been leading a hermit life in the woods since his faith in God and man was destroyed by the tragic death of his sister on her wedding day. Ruth tries to convert him to her belief in God and life beyond the grave, but he coldly repulses her. A tree which Lee is chopping down falls and buries Ruth in its branches and Lee supposes her dead, but to his great surprise and relief she is uninjured. Ruth finally succeeds in inducing Lee to attend one of her father's revival meetings. He refuses, however, to make the confession of

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CHAPTER III.

LEE sprang back as Tom Judson's body fell forward into the room. The boy was plainly at the end of his rope, and Hugh lifted him in his strong arms and carried him to the one bed the cabin afforded.

Tom opened his eyes a moment and looked into the older man's face. Then, as though he found it trustworthy, he gasped: "Don't let father know, get Sis, northwest room." The words were dragged out disjointedly and a moment later the boy fainted. Lee managed his arm as well as he could, confident that the loss of blood had caused the weakness, and then hurried out into the night to get Ruth as the boy had asked. There was something wrong, something he did not understand. Probably the girl would know more about it.

Ruth had gone to bed that evening with a resolution in her mind. She had determined not to give up hope. She believed that God could work a miracle to bring about the conversion of a man as worthy as Hugh, and she was confident that when the time was ripe Hugh would surely see. She must have fallen asleep almost as soon as her head touched the pillow, for she was awakened suddenly by the sound of gravel against her window. Dazedly she slipped out of bed and peered down into the dim moonlight that flooded the garden underneath she could make out the figure of a man, and then as he turned toward her she caught the features of Hugh Lee. What could be the matter?

"What is it?" she questioned softly, leaning as far out as she could.

"Can you come down?" Hugh called. "It's your brother. He's been hurt, he's asking for you."

Ruth drew back sharply, and then hastily threw a dressing gown and an old cape about her shoulders and opened her bedroom door. She was hardly conscious that she wore nothing but her bedroom slippers on her feet, so anxious was she to get to Tom.

The deacon had lost no time in organizing a posse to capture the thief. He argued that so dangerous a criminal in the peacefulness of their country town could not be endured for a day. Several men joined him in the search and as horseback they proceeded to Mrs. Byrd's to get the parson to help them in the search. The deacon, who swung off his horse first, spied the telltale blood marks on the wrenda. He even stooped and them extended to the window, and it could mean but one thing. The thief had been there.

Judson came down the stairs with an overcoat thrown about him was hardly awake when the men told him their news.

"And he's evidently been outside," the deacon added, "there's blood marks on the porch."

Mrs. Byrd and Dicky shivered at the horrible news.

"Nobody's been here," she assured him.

"Probably, got scared and sneaked off," the deacon responded. "Well, parson, are you with us?"

Judson nodded. Something primitive in him surged to the front at the prospect of a chase and a capture, and he hurried away unstable to get into some clothes. He came down a moment later and joined the men. Mrs. Byrd looking through the window saw them ride out of the yard, and her eyes filled with tears. It seemed a terrible thing to her, so many men on the track of one poor criminal. And how did they know just how hard that poor soul must have been pressed to have been tempted to steal?

"There's a light in Hugh Lee's window," the deacon said suspiciously after the little company of men had proceeded in silence for a few minutes. "Somebody's sitting up pretty late, I'm thinking." I always said that fellow was darned mysterious and would never come to a good end."

In the back room of Lee's tiny cabin Ruth was kneeling by the bedside of her brother. She was so absorbed in her prayer that the sound of horses approaching the sound was easily distinguished in the stillness of the night.

"What is it?" she whispered, her eyes on Hugh's face. "Can it be some one after Tom? Oh, Mr. Lee don't let them take him."

Hugh met her frightened glance reassuringly. "Don't be worried," he said, his voice unconsciously tender, just stay here and be perfectly quiet." As he spoke he went out into the other room. When the rough knock came at his door he went to it and opened it, yawning deeply. Ruth, careless of Hugh's command, had crept close to the inner door and was listening closely

"What do you want with me?" Hugh questioned.

The men regarded him suspiciously, and one finally ventured:

"Ye ain't stayin' up so late for yer health, are ye?"

"That's none of your business," Hugh responded promptly.

And the deacon, who had been looking about suspiciously, spied two feet on the other side of the door that led to the inner room. He started forward with a snarl of exultation.

"No, you don't," Hugh shouted, barring the way, but Ruth, who had forgotten the opening at the bottom of the door, knew that there was just one thing for her to do in order to save Tom, and with a little flourish she threw the door open, stepped through, and closed it behind her.

Judson started back. "My God!" he whispered hoarsely under his breath.

"Father," Ruth said pleadingly. The rest of the men stood in embarrassed groups. There was but one conclusion to draw. The parson's girl caught after midnight, in Hugh Lee's cabin, and half dressed at that.

Judson, who had repulsed the girl when she approached him, now in a revulsion of feeling seized her roughly and pulled aside her long cloak. Underneath, her white night dress was plainly revealed.

"Oh, father," Ruth begged again, "don't judge me, believe in me, have faith in me, I am telling you the truth." The tears streamed down her cheeks. At that moment Hugh had the struggle of his life not to tell the whole story when he saw the cross that this girl had elected to bear.

And then Judson, from the accusing father, changed suddenly to the revengeful man. He whipped out the revolver from his pocket and leveled it at Hugh.

"You'll marry her to-night," he said between his teeth.

For a moment the two men looked into each other's eyes. In Hugh's clear glance there was no slightest sign of guilt, and his dark face lighted wonderfully as he responded, "I shall count it an honor, if your daughter will marry me."

The deacon and his posse gasped, and Ruth turned on Lee for permission. She knew that he had awakened in her shining in her eyes. Then she said slowly, evenly, "I am not a child to be disposed of this way. I refuse to marry any man I do not believe in God." She met her father's anger, simply, and without fear, and Judson slowly put away his pistol and pointed to the door. Ruth went before him, confident that she could leave the entire affair in Hugh's hands. She was too weary to feel much about her shame, and she allowed her father to lift her upon the horse as though she were a little child.

Back at the Byrd house, Mrs. Byrd and Dicky were waiting for the return of the minister. Ruth had not been missed, as no one had thought to enter her room. Consequently, when the minister arrived pushing the girl into the house before him, poor Mrs. Byrd drew back in utter consternation.

"She has disgraced me," the parson said slowly, wearily. He felt like an old man and he looked it. Ruth stood alone, but at her father's word she lifted her head and met Mrs. Byrd's grief eyes filled with pity. In an instant the older woman had realized that this girl had done nothing wrong. It would not have mattered if the whole village had, for a second later Ruth lay in Mrs. Byrd's arms sobbing her heart out.

For a moment Mrs. Byrd was aroused out of her customary calm, and she said defiantly:

"You preach the forgiveness of God, and would cast your own daughter. Shame on you!"

Judson winced. The woman was right, and he turned to Ruth, who ran to her him eagerly.

"I will protect you my daughter," he said, holding her away from him, "but I cannot give you my love again until you confess your sin."

Ruth went sobbingly to bed. There was no need of appealing to her father's mercy, and she could not tell him the truth. She wondered what was to become of her as she buried her face in the pillow and sobbed herself finally into a troubled sleep.

On the day that followed, Ruth felt like a pariah. The people of the village made no secret of the fact that they had heard her disgraceful story from the men, and treated her accordingly. Ruth longed to know what was happening at Lee's cabin, but she did not dare approach it. In the afternoon she went for a little walk along the road, and Lee, who had spied her from his cabin, hurried out to join her.

"You shouldn't be here," Ruth said reproachfully, with a soft color in her white cheeks.

"I thought you might like to know about Tom." Lee said in defense. "He got off safely. I gave him the money for the mission and he left a message for you. He told me to tell you he'd come back as soon as ever he could be had delivered the money. Cheer up, little girl, he won't be discovered now. The only thing that worries me is the stand you have taken. I don't think you should have done it."

"It was the only thing to do," Ruth said simply. "And I want you to know, Mr. Lee, that I feel as if I never can thank you."

Hugh smiled a little bitterly. He was thinking of that firm stand the girl had taken the night before, when she had refused to marry him. If she had only known how much he wanted her.

There was a sudden sound of wagon wheels along the road, and Ruth, starting up suddenly, spied her father Judson saw the two, and the sight infuriated him. He sprang from the buggy and, with barely a look at Lee, pushed the girl into the carriage and got in after her. This chance meeting of the man he hated and his daughter, that he believed guilty of wrongdoing, infuriated him beyond control, and he determined to make both of them pay. There was just one way he could manage this, and that was to publicly denounce his daughter from the pulpit. It was a strange attitude for a father to take, but it must be remembered that Judson was a fanatic on the subject of religion and a mere puppet in the hands of his parishioners. Tom inherited his weakness fairly, and the boy was therefore not so much to be blamed as he might have been if he had had a different upbringing. The end that his thoughts were taking was, strange to say, suggested to him by the deacon, who argued that, as Godfearing people, the simple folk of the hill country should be rid of so dangerous a character as that of Hugh Lee for all time.

"And if you take this occurrence and make an example of it we can drive him out," the deacon finished charitably. "Anyway, your daughter cannot be shamed any more than she has been already, and to think," finished the deacon with righteous indignation, "I made her as honorable offer of marriage."

Ruth knew nothing of what was in her father's mind until, seated in the congregation, she found the finger of scorn pointed at her publicly. At first she could not believe that her father was really subjecting her to public shame, and when she finally realized that the subject of his sermon was her supposed downfall she shrank in her seat as if she had been struck with a whip.

"And I tell you," finished the preacher, pointing at his daughter, who shrank and quivered, "that we are all partners in evil to permit this infidel, this ravisher of women to remain among us."

Other men in the congregation sprang up to second the preacher's words, and, the meeting over, the men gathered to decide what to do.

Ruth, unnoticed, slipped away home. It had been a horrible ordeal for so young a girl, horrible enough if she had been guilty, but doubly hard when she was bearing the shame of another's wrongdoing. And in the meantime the rude, primitive methods of getting rid of an undesirable character were being roughly formulated. Two or three men were sent out on horseback as signal riders. The idea was to carry a lighted torch and to ride through the surrounding country, thus calling the villagers together so that a raid might be made. The flame of the flaming torch was a signal to every able-bodied man that he was needed and must mount his horse immediately and proceed to the rallying place, there to await orders. Tom, on his way back from Boston, was staying at a small farmhouse, when a rider rode quickly by waving his torch wildly behind him. The boy started up suddenly.

"What does that mean?" he asked of the man who had been sitting near him on the tiny porch.

"I reckon I'll have to ride to-night," the man responded, shifting his pipe from one corner of his mouth to the other. "They're after the feller the minister's gal was found with." And Tom started up, his face white with fear. Was Lee, the innocent man who had befriended him in his extremity, to pay the penalty for Tom's crime? No, not if he could help it. And with no means of travel other than his already weary feet, Tom hurried off into the night, hoping that he might not be too late.

Ruth was startled from her sewing by the unaccustomed lights seen through the window.

"What is it, Dicky?" she questioned breathlessly. Her heart told her that something was wrong.

"They're out for him, all right," Dick responded unthinkingly.

"Out for him?" repeated Ruth, only half understanding, and then she grasped the boy's shoulder so that he cried out.

"You must help me, Dicky," a grim purpose beginning to take shape in her girlish mind. "I am going to warn Hugh Lee," she said to the frightened boy. "Come outside with me, and help me get the horse ready."

"But you can't do it," Dick protested, following Ruth out to the stable and doing as he was told nevertheless. "They'll have men posted and will shoot any one who tries to warn him."

Ruth was busy buckling the saddle on the horse and did not answer.

"Please don't go, Ruth," Dick pleaded, and caught the bridle as the girl swung into the saddle. The next minute Ruth had shaken the detaining hand off and she was gone—gone to warn Hugh of his danger. What did it matter whether he believed or not now? He was the man she loved.

She kept in the shadow as much as possible and rode her horse hard. Once there was the flash of a torch in the bushes, and a man fired, but he missed her and she rode on. It seemed, that the riders were hemming her in, for the light of the torches burned out everywhere and there were wild shouts in the forest. The men seemed to be half crazed. She came to a stream and her horse plunged in. The flare of the lights was so near that the dark waters were red with the reflection. Behind the heavens. The night was awful, thought the girl, a night of horror, and her own father responsible for this madness, this barbarism. Faster, faster rode the girl, and then, with a sob of relief, she flung herself from her horse and stormed sobbingly against the door of Lee's cabin.

"Hugh, Hugh," she called, for the one night meant for him, but he was standing his ground, and when Ruth fell upon him and begged him to flee, her horse and go he shook his head firmly.

"But there's a chance," pleaded the girl, "a chance for you to escape. Won't you take it? Remember you're innocent."

"That's why I can't go," he returned calmly. He was closing the heavy shutters as he spoke. There was no reason for running into danger, and a crowd of men infuriated by mob action were not to be dealt with lightly.

Ruth had never known how much she loved him till this minute, and she clasped and unclasped her hands nervously. Then a great shouting was heard outside, the skies were flaming with the lights of many torches, and the cabin was surrounded. It was too late now to do anything.

"Go into the back room," he commanded, "they mustn't find you here."

"No," Ruth returned

But Hugh, without a word, half led, half carried the girl into the next room and closed the door. The shouting outside had become more insistent and as Hugh sat down at the table, his rifle on his knees, there came a knock at the door. Lee strode over to the door and threw it open. The scene outside was one never to be forgotten. A hundred men or more on horseback, their flaring torches banking a cloud of flame against the blackness of the sky. On the doorstep stood the deacon, a smile of triumph on his disagreeable face

"Well," he said jubilantly, "I guess this looks like business. You've got to leave this country, or take the consequences."

The two men confronted each other Suddenly Lee laughed. "What for" he asked calmly.

The deacon's face writhed in impotent wrath. "Take your choice," he shouted furiously, paying no heed to the other man's question.

"All right," returned Lee calmly, "I choose to stay."

A malevolent smile crossed the features of the deacon that was just what he had been waiting to happen, and he turned away to go back to his men.

Lee went back to the house and waited at the window. He saw Judson ride up and saw the preacher's face when he spied Ruth's horse in the yard. Hugh had forgotten about that. His thoughts fled to Ruth. He wondered if the girl would keep under cover, but this was just what Ruth was not doing. She had made a desperate effort to get out of the back door, but had been stopped by a sentry. She thought that if she could get to her father first, her words might have some effect, she would tell the truth at last. Nothing mattered but the truth, not even Tom, for this man meant more to her than Tom or anyone else.

The increased shouting from the men told the waiting man that they had received Hugh's message of defiance, and in the silence that followed Hugh realized that they were consulting as to what was best to do.

The wait was unbearable, and the man who was guarding Ruth felt the strain too. He wanted to be out in front listening to what was about to happen. Ruth, conscious of this fact was watching her chance. Suddenly, with a quick little move, she ran forward, tumbling the rifle out of the sentry's hand as she ran past him. The deacon had directed the men to fire a volley of shots at the little house, and the men, crazed with mob spirit, were ready for anything. Lee, who had been waiting for action on the part of the men, saw the raised guns and raised his own to his shoulder, but before the shot was fired, Ruth ran from the side of the house. Lee saw the girl from the window and, with a smothered exclamation, threw the door open and went out. The men raised their rifles again, but Lee was moving forward with his hands raised and unarmed and the men were forced to stop.

"Father," Ruth said frantically, "make them stop; he is innocent, I tell you—innocent!"

But Judson was too furious at the sight of his daughter in this place to hear what she said. And even if the words were true what difference did it make? The fact that she was here at this time proved inevitably that she cared for this man, and it was not Ephraim Judson's wish to have his daughter marry this outlaw, this man who might have committed any crime and probably had a hand in the robbery of the night before. He pushed the girl's detaining hand off his arm roughly, and paid no attention to her pleading words. His eyes were fixed on a little puff of smoke that he had seen curl up along the side of the house. Ruth turned suddenly and saw it too.

"They have set fire to the house," she screamed wildly, turning to Lee.

He nodded gravely, watching the flame creep. The men had done their work well they had carried pails of oil down into the cellar and the frail foundation was saturated with the oil and would burn quickly. Ruth looked at Lee wildly, filled with amazement at his unnatural calm. From the beginning, when she had arrived at the house to warn him, he had soothed her own terror and had met his fate like a man. The girl was struggling to understand. This did not seem like a man who was afraid to die, a soul with too many sins on his shoulders to go forth into the great eternity and meet what was waiting for him there. It wasn't right, it wasn't just. She screamed out wildly in her terror.

Was this man who was standing before her, doing nothing to spare an innocent victim, about to pay the penalty of a shameful act he was accused of the deacon surrounded by a crowd of men who would follow his directions implicitly, and yet there was a grandeur and a dignity about the one man that were entirely lacking in the other. It was only for a moment that they measured each other, and then with a curt sign to the men, the deacon gave the signal to seize Hugh.

Hugh made no resistance, but allowed them to do as they liked. He was seated on a horse and his hands tied tied behind . Ruth knew what they were going to do, they were going to take matters into their own hands as so often the case in the south and west. They were going to hang him. There was no further need of an appeal to her father, he was plainly as eager as any of the others to see an end put to this man. There was but one thing for her to do. If she still believed, if she still had any of the remnants of her simple faith, she could pray.

The house was all ablaze now, and the bright light made the place around as light as day. She could hear the men riding through the wood to a little clearing nearby, and with hands clasped and stumbling feet she hurried after them.

They had stopped under a giant tree with massive branches and were grimly preparing Hugh for the hanging. He was to be left sitting on his horse and at a given signal Judson was to hit the horse heavily with a whip. This would leave the support from under Hugh, the noose would slip and it would be too late for anything even prayer

Ruth turned away by a fanatical belief that Lee was doing right, looked about her with yellow eyes. And then the heavens, and the deacon with a final gesture gave the signal. Judson cut the horse sharply with the whip and the frightened animal sprang forward. At the same moment Tom Judson sprang into the limelight in front of the horse with the effort of a wild

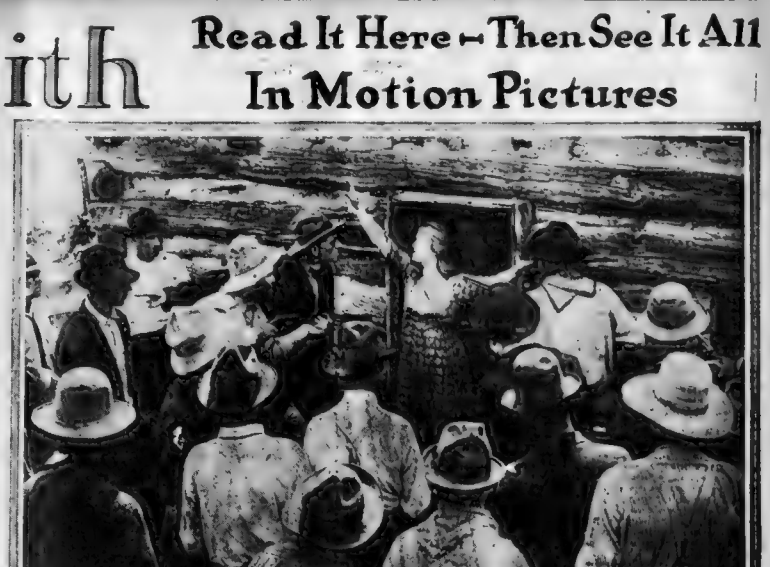
"Stop," he shouted, "I took the money, he is innocent." The words were screamed above the sound of the horse's hoofs and swept down over the valley. For barely a second Hugh Lee's body swung free from the giant limb, and then with a screaming crash a yellow bolt of light flung itself from the heavens and pierced down the trunk and burning the doomed man to the ground.

For a moment there was only the sound of the fire as torches as the rain put out the lights and the sweep and loss of the storm. Then Hugh Lee raised himself from his knees and began to move over toward the silent figure of the girl. Her face was upturned to Heaven and her eyes were closed, the rain falling on her hair and cheeks was trickling down all over her, but she opened her eyes and put out her hands timidly to the man she loved. His hands were still tied behind him so that he could not touch her, but her own soft arms closed about his neck as she lifted her wet face to his.

"It was a sign, Hugh," she murmured.

"Sweetheart," he whispered, "I believe!"

THE END.



A Thrilling Scene from the Five-Reel Photoplay, "The Flower of Faith," to Be Released Early Next Month by the International Film Service.

Latest Fashions Now Being Exhibited in Boston Shops

Directoire Note Struck in New Modes

WHETHER one wishes to place the style origin of her new gown or suit in Russia, Spain, Italy or the romantic periods of France matters little so long as she happens to pick out just the style that is most suited to her own particular figure requirements and social needs.

For the French designers have been untiring in their efforts to provide variety for the season's showing and to make each distinctive model so alluring in color and in general style characteristic that it must, perforce, seem more attractive than its rival. Fortunately sartorial taste is broad enough to appreciate the many motifs and sources representing in the new collections, and to give support to each one.

Up to the present time the long-waist model has been appreciably the most popular. The high-waist or Empire effects have been less in evidence than was anticipated some weeks ago, when rumors of their revival were wafted from Paris to New York. It seems now that a compromise will be effected and that Directoire modes, with shortly elevated waist, will finally win out against the other two.

A salient feature of Directoire types is the appearance of broad revers crossed in double-breasted effect. Also one calls to mind at the mere mention of Directoire styles the high turn-over collar which extends only across the back of the neck. Then there are deep cuffs that flare perceptibly toward the upper edge.

One characteristic of the original mode is lacking in the modern reproduction. There are no long flying coat tails, but in place of these is the gathered tunic very much in redingote suggestion and adding grace of length and stately line to the figure. There is an opportunity to introduce waistband effects, and the designers have taken advantage of this to use bright bits of brocade or of smooth cloth which tone up the suit of dark-hued material.

Bernard has sent us some very attractive suits whose coats almost touch the edge of the skirt. They have the effect of a coat-dress which, by the way, are immensely popular for early Fall wear. These coat dresses assume all the lines of a two-piece garment. They are made with a silk foundation skirt which has a border of the dress cloth to give a regulation skirt appearance.

Joined to this is the dress proper, usually cut in one piece and belted in with a band of fur or other like trimming. The fastening occurs on the shoulder and under the arm, or sometimes it is down the back. There are exceptions to this which show the dress buttoned up the front to emphasis the coat suggestion.

However, not all the suits have long coats; nor are all the dresses built on coat lines. Bulloz, for instance, has sent a very smart motor suit made of brown peau de marmot, whose skirt shows a deep border of wool plush in plaided effect indicating the wool tones crossed with brown.

The coat is a belted model and has a deep border of the wool plush. There are trouser pockets outlined with a band of the plaided material and a great collar of the latter. Some of the French designers have essayed to use Roman stripes or Scotch plaids to face collars and cuffs. The note of gaiety thereby obtained is all right for those who like that sort of thing, but on the whole it will not appeal to American women, with possible exceptions among the younger element.

The long lines of the serge trotteur dress are pleasantly broken by the application of pockets as well as by little wing draperies and broad belts. These are applied with more or less novelty and indicate an effort to get away from old-time effects. A dress of the newest sort, for example, is of dark blue serge and is made with broad box plaits hanging from a broad yoke at the back, while the front falls in unbroken lines.

Just a little below the normal waist line is posed the belt of serge and on the pockets and on each of the box plaits there is embroidered a conventionalized design done in red and blue worsted combined with black and silver threads. There is a satin collar and a deep V of the front is finished with a vestee of Georgette crepe.

The evening dresses are exceedingly lovely, and indicate the continued reign of Youth. The colors are irresistible in their delicate charm and unusual combinations. We have the old-time party dress association of pale pink and pale blue; and the French idea in blue and yellow or pink and yellow.

Somewhat newer is a frock of maline, very fluffy in its exquisite draperies over white satin and tied in about the waist with a girdle of pink satin ribbon. At intervals about the waist there appears smartly tied bows of faded rose ribbon that suggests the contents of the potpourri jar. The combination of the fresh pink and the rose leaf of yesterday is truly entrancing.

Brocades continue to lead in all manner of evening garments. And this despite the fact that heavy brocades are difficult to get. It was explained the other day that the comparatively reasonable price at which an evening frock was marked in one of the leading specialty shops was due to the fact that the bandings of which it was composed was among a lot of handsome silks purchased last year at the time of the Panama Exposition in California. Some far-seeing merchant bought up all he could lay his hands on, with the good result that a certain few of the new models, adapted from French originals, may be had for a relatively modest sum.

It is a new idea to have the ruffles of frocks for young girls cut a little higher than they were last year. The outline is round and usually a cord of satin or a narrow fold is the only trimming. The effect is remarkably simple and quite as it should be in clothes designed for young people.

Skirt lengths are still a matter for future settlement. It remains to be seen whether women in general will speedily adopt the longer skirt. It seem an accomplished fact, in so far as the French dressmakers are concerned, that the evening dress is longer. The train is truly revived and with it comes the assurances that the frivolous fashions which have held away for some time will be banished in favor of the more stately and dignified modes.

A dress of dark blue gabardine is in coat effect, embellished with purple and blue worsted embroidery; satin collar.

Dance frock of white maline featuring a girdle of pink satin from which hang bows of Persian pink.

This is one of the new coat dresses. Made of soapstone green broadcloth trimmed with bands of beaver fur.

Bulloz designed this motor suit of brown peau de marmot bordered with plaid bands of wool plush.

Moleskin Is Liked for Coat Trim.

Already we are assured of a prosperous fur season. Indeed, this is indicated to such an extent that even domestic pets have been pressed into service, and their pelts ornament many of the new dresses, mantles and suits.

Mole has returned to favor and is being shown in every sort of garment, from the seven-eighth length coat to the muff and scarf set. Mole, it will be recalled, has been out of fashion for the last two or three Winters, but in the effort to have the supply meet the fur demand mole has come back, along with other beautiful furs of which fashion had tired within the last several years.

Among the handsome models are coats trimmed with lynx which has been dyed taupe color to match the shade of the mole which it ornaments. The hem band is fully twelve inches deep and the cuffs are quite as wide. The latter slope upward toward the wrist, and in some instances extend almost to the elbow, thereby making the carriage of a muff almost a superfluity.

Like many of the newest coat models, fur garments have deep, wide collars except when severe weather may suggest their elevation almost to the top of the ears. The fastening is accomplished in many ways. Sometimes there is a heavy silk cord, with a novelty button on the other side. Certain of the collars have invisible snappers or other contrivances.

A new note is expressed in the fitted lines of fur coats. When the belt is extremely soft there is less of bulk than when the coat is worn on the vague, loose lines. For this reason the newest effects are likely to be popular.

Moleskin has returned to favor and in a smart coat model is trimmed with taupe lynx; deep shawl collar.

Chinese Trimmings Are Attractive

Of course one would not wish to go out decked in Chinese trimmings, but a touch of it is always in good taste. Chinese embroidery is especially attractive for its brilliant coloring, as well as for the exquisiteness of the stitches. Why not therefore make use of a bit of it on my lady's afternoon gown in Fall dressmaking plans?

A bit of Chinese embroidery is also in good taste on a soft, white felt hat, especially if it is of the new sailor kind.

Patent Leather Belts Have Returned.

The belt of patent leather is back again. Its raison d'etre is found in the one-piece frock of serge or satin built on the prevailing girlish lines and the belt may be of black, of white, red or indeed, of any desired color, so long as it matches the dominant note in the embroideries of the dress itself.

In width the belt must be not less than three inches, and its buckle may be of self leather or of some metal—preferably French gilt, gun metal or nickel.

Girdles or String Belts Worn.

So broad is the license given to dressmakers this season that fashion permits a woman to wear a girdle either extremely wide or exceedingly narrow. This is attested by the fact that several of the new frocks have a sash reaching almost to the bust line; while others show the waist line finished with a mere string of grosgrain ribbon tied in a foolish little bow at the back.

However, when worn by the right person either will prove becoming. One way to fasten the broad girdle is to make a big buckle of pasteboard or buckram and shirr a strip of the girdle fabric over it.

Fashion's Lease Easy Thing to Renew

SINCE this is a season given over to the combination of various materials, and since lines have not been changed radically, it is a fairly easy matter to reconstruct the wardrobe with satisfactory result, provided always that intelligence and a fair degree of dressmaking knowledge enter into the operation.

Skirts remain full and waists may be short, normal or long in their lines. Serge is one of the most popular materials and the same is true of satin. The girl who has a serge suit of which she is tired may make it over into a frock. The skirt may be hung from a satin yoke cut quite as wide as the serge itself and gathered into the waistband. Or the satin may be extended to form the waist, whose yoke and sleeves should be of the serge. The latter is not at all difficult of achievement, since the coat of the erstwhile suit provides the sleeves intact.

One may use plaid or striped silk in place of a monotone and touches of tinselled threads or worsted embroideries will give the up-to-date touch. A taffeta dress that has seen its best days may contribute toward a brand new effect by using chiffon cloth, silk-and-wool voile or silk marquisette to give the necessary extra fabric.

It is better to use a matching color with satin or taffeta, as a less-pieced-out effect will result. It is now quite correct to trim serge with broadcloth and vice versa. One will find it modish to employ velveteen or velvet with fabrics that have already seen service. One idea makes the velvet a very wide band on the skirt and repeats this trimming on a Russian blouse. The latter may be entirely of velvet if the made-over fabric is not sufficient to construct the same.

Jersey cloth is liked for house dresses and for Autumn sport frocks. It comes in exceedingly great width, measuring as much as seventy inches, so a little of it will go a long way when combined with velvet, satin or broadcloth. It is advisable to work in a little fur if one is fortunate enough to have some on hand. The best Paris dressmakers have elected to use less fur in the form of bands than heretofore, preferring odd placements of fur patches to the stereotyped form of trimming.

Fall Chapeaux Offer Great Variety

FASHION hesitates whether to bestow her favor on the small hat or that of goodly proportions. In the meantime, each has its advocates, and the prospects for future vogue are about equally divided. If one may judge from present trend.

Always at the beginning of each season the small shape is taken up as a bit smarter in association with trotteur or suit of serge. Later on, when the satin frock displaces that of cloth, the picturesque hat, with large, irregular brim, or the becoming canotier is considered the correct thing to crown the garb for the initial festivities of the social season.

Just now, many of the hats incline to draped crowns. This is a favorite device of the French milliners to gain a softened line and make a chapeau more becoming, even if its lines are a bit stiff and severe. Height is another detail which Paris artists have tried to make a worthwhile feature of Autumn modes. Last year the altitude was concerned chiefly with small hats, which ran mostly to crown and, in many instances, were quite innocent of any sort of brim. This Fall, however, the large hats show a draped crown, high, like the old Colonial or Quaker headwear, and unexpectedly becoming to the average American.

Velvet is the best-liked fabric, and black takes precedence of color. One cannot pass by the fact that purple is very much in evidence, but its vogue will be less as the weeks go by and the fashionable necessity for the all-black hat becomes insistent.

If one must have color, it is the easiest thing in the world to apply a rose of gold or silver tissue, one of coral and silver beads, or a bird or flower motif wrought in bands of ostrich, beads or ribbon, any one of which may be purchased at the millinery trimming counter and obligingly pinned on by the saleswoman.

Tam shapes have held away for several weeks, and in one form or another they are likely to flourish right through the season. They are only for the face or girlish contour. There is something absolutely pathetic about a double-chin face surmounted by a tam-o'-shanter, worn at a coquettish angle, and hardly less so when such a hat is adopted by the thin-faced woman, past her first youth.

Mushroom sailors are novel and pretty. Then there are the so-called Spanish sailors, not unlike the hat of the toreador. It is estimated that Russian influences will enter into many of the hats, which seems to mean that narrow shapes of remarkable height will be among the millinery offerings.

It appears that there can be no Winter season without the hat with transparent brim. Certain of the new models of velvet have the brim of Chantilly lace crossed by folds of velvet. In many instances a band of fur and a fanciful flower are the chief trimmings.

Hatters' plush, soft felts, beaver, imitation fur fabrics, plush, broadcloth and novelty brocade silks contribute to the gaiety of the hat compositions. Perhaps it is necessary to show more hat materials this season than ever before, because from Paris comes the edict that the hat should match the gown—wherever practical, and always in the trimming suggestion. This means that every dress or suit must have its own particular chapeau. Extravagant, no doubt, but artistically appealing to the woman who adores consistency in the minor matters of dress, and quite satisfactory to the general public, whether dealers in millinery or merely observers of fashion's kaleidoscopic movements.

FRAME HATS

A narrow sailor shape with tam effect. Our frames have stood the test for 12 years —try them and learn why.

No Agents in New England

Evans & Terrio

59 Temple Place Bijou Building

Society's Autumn Brides

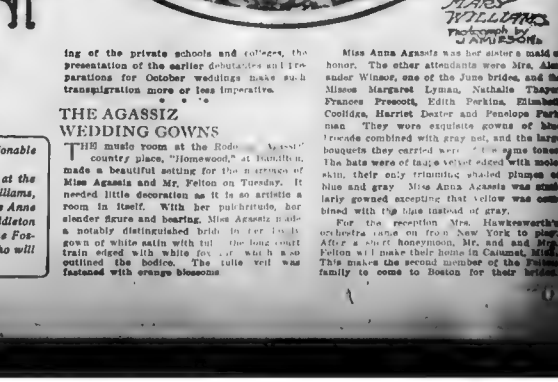
Miss Anne D. Williams.

Miss Caroline Foster. Photograph by Place.

Miss Anne M. Means.

Miss Corinna Searle. Photograph by Caro.

Miss Elizabeth Burrage. Photograph by Caro.



Miss Mary Williams. Photograph by Jameson.

A COTERIE of recent Boston debutantes, all of whom belong to the fashionable Vincent Club, are on the list of brides for the coming thirty days.

In the group are Miss Corinna Searle, who is to marry Harold D. Walker at the Searle country estate, "Inglisby," in Ipswich, next Saturday; Miss Mary Seaver Williams, whose wedding to Samuel Dacre Bush, 2d, will occur October 3 in Dedham; Miss Anne Dudley Williams, who is to marry Samuel Mixter, October 7; Miss Anne Middleton Means, who will be the bride of Valentine Worthington, October 7; Miss Caroline Foster, who will wed Theodore Sizer of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Burrage, who will marry Harold Chalifoux, Harvard, '09.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN.

THE continued rare September days are making the stay of the cottage colonies on the shore and in the country pure delight. No weather conditions could have been more perfect than those which assisted at the celebrations of the weddings on Tuesday of Miss Agassiz and Mr. Felton at Hamilton, and Miss Williams and Mr. Pitney at Beverly. The Summer-like atmosphere admitted, too, of a sartorial display which one looked for in mid-Summer, and added still more to the picturesqueness of the ceremonials and the receptions which followed. Indeed, nothing seemed wanting, with other surroundings, to put the day on record as notably memorable in matrimonial annals.

That region again will be en fete Saturday, when the last day of the month will mark the marriage of Miss Searle and Mr. Walker, the ceremony at the country home, Inglisby, to be followed by a large breakfast. This will make the third of the home weddings on that shore this month.

Few mid-Septembers of recent years have found society so active of the various fashionable Summer centres. The formal season at Newport may be said to have ended Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Astor's dinner followed by dancing at Beechwood. Fully 200 came in later and between the dances they walked on the cliffs in the moonlight. There was a midnight supper. The informal season, which is now so vigorously when entertainments are arranged on the spur of the moment by telephone, is even more enjoyable as those declare who participate in them.

Activity on the athletic side has rarely been equalled in September. Golf continues the leading sport for men and women and polo is in full swing and tournaments are being planned through the month and tennis keeps up its exceptional record.

Despite these allurements of sea and country, society is turning cityward as evinced by the lines of luggage vans moving up and down the residential streets, and the general air of bustle and preparedness all about. The opening of the private schools and colleges, the presentation of the earlier debutantes and preparations for October weddings make such transmigration more or less imperative.

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THE AGASSIZ WEDDING GOWNS

THE music room at the Rodman Agassiz country place, "Homewood," at Hamilton, made a beautiful setting for the marriage of Miss Agassiz and Mr. Felton on Tuesday. It needed little decoration as it is so artistic a room in itself. With her pulchritude, her slender figure and bearing, Miss Agassiz made a notably distinguished bride. In her lustrous gown of white satin with full [illegible] train edged with white fox [illegible] outlined the bodice. The tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms

Miss Anna Agassiz was her sister's maid of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. Alexander Winsor, one of the June brides, and the Misses Margaret Lyman, Nathalie Thayer, Frances Prescott, Edith Perkins, Elizabeth Coolidge, Harriet Dexter and Penelope Perkins. They wore exquisite gowns of blue [illegible] combined with gray net, and the large bouquets they carried were [illegible] same tones. The hats were of taupe velvet edged with moleskin, their only trimming shaded plumes of blue and gray. Miss Anna Agassiz was similarly gowned excepting that yellow was combined with the blue instead of gray.

For the reception Mrs. Hawkesworth's orchestra came on from New York to play. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Felton will make their home in Calumet, Mich. This makes the second member of the Felton family to come to Boston for their brides.

News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

MISS WILLIAMS MAKES CHARMING FALL BRIDE

Mr. Pitney, the Groom, Enters Army Life and Their Home Will Be in Capital.

THE second bride of Tuesday was Miss Williams whose marriage to Mr. Pitney was at her sister's, Mrs. Lester's home, "Edgewater House," Beverly Farms. The Williams are among the most prominent families in Washington. Although the two ceremonials were at midday, they were not at the same hour, so that many of the guests went from one to the other. The day was so mild that the reception was largely out-of-doors on the verandas and lawns where the breakfast was served. The bride and bridegroom left in a motor car for their short honeymoon. Washington will be their home. Mr. Pitney is to be assigned to a station in the regular army service as he recently took his examination for appointment as second lieutenant under the new bill passed by Congress for appointments from civil life.

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DEBUTANTE TEA AT STOCKBRIDGE.

MISS ALISON HAGAMTON was one of those at the tea table at the reception which Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick gave at her home, Sedgwick House in Stockbridge, last Saturday afternoon, to present her daughter, Miss Christiana Sedgwick. Later she will have a more formal introduction in Boston, where the family will again spend the Winter. There were over 100 cottagers and others there from Lenox and Stockbridge. Miss Sedgwick was in pale blue. Mrs. Sedgwick wore a gown of brown lace. The Sedgwicks have the house, at No. 37 Mount Vernon street, for the Winter. Their Stockbridge home is one of the finest examples of old colonial architecture in the Berkshires. It was built by Mr. Sedgwick's great-grandfather, Judge Theodore Sedgwick, in 1874.

* * *

MISS WILLIAMS AN OCTOBER BRIDE.

MISS ANNA AGASSIZ again will be maid of honor for the marriage of Miss Anne Dudley Williams and Mr. Samuel Sexton. The ceremony will be at the First Parish church in Brookline, the pastor, the Rev Abbot Peterson, officiating.

Miss Williams comes into line as one of the early October brides. Her day is Saturday, the 7th. Miss Mary Williams, who is to marry Laurence Bush, 2d, precedes her, her wedding being set for Tuesday, the 3d.

Mr George Mixter who married Muriel Eaton and graduated from Harvard four years earlier than his brother, who is a '12 man and now makes his home in New York, will be best man. The two other brothers, Drs. William J. and Charles G Mixter, will be in the group of ushers, with Mr. Robert Williams, the brother of the bride-elect, and Messrs. John Hurd, Jr., Samuel C Bennett, Jr., Neil Rice, Dunbar Lockwood, Alexander Strong, Charles F. Hubbard, 2d, and Charles Lund, several of them classmates, Harvard, '12. The young people will live at No. 30 Pilgrim road, Fenway.

The engagement has been a long one these latter days. It was announced a year ago last Summer by Mr. and Mrs Williams from their Summer home in Scituate.

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ABOUT PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

REPRESENTATIVE AND MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH were much entertained during their brief stay on the North Shore, houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Vira Alba at Allanbank. The Allans gave a dinner for them Friday night.

Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips have been entertaining at their new home, Highover, in Wenham. Mr. Frederick Hale, the newly-elected United States Senator from Maine, also Mrs. Adolph Miller, wife of a member of the Federal Reserve Board, who was of their house party. Later the Phillipses went to Stockbridge, where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choate gave a dinner for them Tuesday. They day they started with the Choates for a motor trip through Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carnegie arrived at the Plaza in New York last Sunday after closing Boardman Homestead at West Manchester, where they spent the Summer, en route for their home in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Brooks gave one of the last outdoor entertainments of the Lenox season, a picnic, Thursday afternoon on Baldhead Mountain. The Brookses will remain with Mrs. Dixey at Tanglewood until the cottage is closed.

The Rev. Prescott Evarts of Cambridge, an uncle of the bridegroom, assisted at the wedding in Philadelphia last Saturday of Miss Emily Saunders and Mr. Charles C. Perkins of New York, Harvard, '09. Mr. Perkins' mother, Mrs. Edward C. Perkins, was an Evarts. Mr Louis Perkins, a junior at Harvard, was best man for his brother.

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SHORT NOTES OF PEOPLE, EVENTS.

MR. STEPHEN BENNETT and his three daughters are at the Commonwealth avenue house after the Summer at York Harbor. Miss Bennett and Miss Phyllis Rich were of the girls going down from Boston for the Felton-Agassiz wedding and were among the most attractive in the group of sister debutantes who had gathered for the first time after the Summer.

Mr. William Atherton returned to his apartment at the Bristol on Wednesday from a ten-days' motor trip through the White Mountains with Boston friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Codman are again to be of the Lenox Winter colony. They have taken the Bishop No. 2 villa on Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stratton have left their town house, corner of Fairfield and Beacon streets, where they will have with them for the Winter their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Christensen of Beaufort, S. C., and their children.

Mr Samuel P. Mandell was of the Boston men registered at the Curtis in Lenox during the mid-week. Mr Mrs. William H Claflin were at the Red Top stockbridge, from the Lenox Mr. and Mrs. The Mendenhall Little's Point Swampscott.

* * *

MISS ELY OPENS HOUSE TO MEETING

MISS C. C. ELY is to open her house, 146 Marlboro street, on Tuesday afternoon of this week at 3:30 o'clock for a meeting to organize a woman's committee in addition to the men's committee of sixty to increase the membership of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. Ely is chairman of the regular woman's membership committee. It is hoped that twenty thousand will be added to the membership list. Tea will be served afterwards. Mrs. Ely extends a most cordial invitation to all interested. Miss Lavinia Newell is secretary of the chapter. Mr. Eliot Wadsworth is chairman of the Boston end, Mr. James Lawrence, vice-chairman, and Mr. James Jackson, treasurer.

* * *

OF VARIED INTEREST FOR SOCIETY.

MR. SHAW M'KEAN was the winner at the annual Suffolk County fair at Riverhead, N. Y., Wednesday, in the class for wire-haired fox terriers with "Hideaway Dark Boy."

Mr. Charles S. Hamlin, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, went from Boston to New York to make the principal speech Thursday night at the annual dinner of the American Association of Public Accountants at the Waldorf-Astoria, and left for his home in Mattapoisett immediately afterwards. The Hamlins' Winter home is in Washington, where they are going shortly, is on Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Porter, after a stay with Mrs. Frank Bemis at Murray Bay, where she has been spending the Summer, has returned to Campobello, where the family will remain until the first of October. Miss Helen Fay, former treasurer of the Vincent Club, was visiting Mrs. Bemis at the same time.

Professor Barrett Wendell, professor of English, is of the seven members of the Harvard faculty who have been granted leave of absence for half or whole of the academic year of 1916-17. Professor Wendell's is for the second half year.

Many members of the Newport cottage colony gathered for the recital Wednesday afternoon of Miss Martha Codman's villa for the benefit of the French children made fatherless by the war. Among the patronesses were Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Samuel McCall, wife of the Massachusetts Governor, Mrs. Lars Anderson and Mrs. John Elliot. There were recitations with music.

Messrs. Frederick Prince, Charles G Rice, Shaw McKean and H. P. McKean Jr. were of the members of the Myopia Hunt Club who purchased ten polo ponies from Lord Wimbourne's string. These mounts have been playing in this country all Summer first on Long Island and later at the Pier and the Myopia Hunt Club polo grounds.

Symphony Gathers Famed Leaders of Opera and Concert for New Season

* Four of the stars who will appear in Boston during the Symphony season.

WITH the season of 1916-1917 the Symphony Orchestra passes into the second half of its third decade and may be said to have reached in years that ripe maturity it long since attained in art. The thirty-sixth season should be the most satisfying in its history. As the concerts of last year showed, Dr. Muck's efforts since his return in 1912 to refine and, at the same time, invigorate the performances of the orchestra have come to their full fruition.

Unusually generous is the management this year in the matter of assisting artists. The published list contains nineteen names of distinguished musicians, seven of whom are singers, six pianists, four violinists and two 'cellists. Of these, four are drawn from the orchestra, Messrs. Witek and Noack, concert master and second concert master, respectively, and Messrs. Heinrich Warnke and Joseph Malkin, who are the leaders of the violoncello section.

The singers are Mesdames Emmy Destinn, Johanna Gadski, Louise Homer and Melanie Kurt of the Metropolitan Opera House, Julia Culp and Elena Gerhardt, the distinguished concert singers, and John McCormack. The list is most comprehensive.

The first four named rank high in the world of opera and are equally prominent in concert. Messrs. Gadski and Homer have appeared often with the Symphony Orchestra. The voice of Emmy Destinn has been heard but once at Symphony concerts and that several years ago. Mme. Kurt will be a newcomer, so far as the Boston Symphony Orchestra is concerned.

The engagement of Mr. McCormack comes as a just recognition of a consummate artist. The list of pianists is headed by the master, Paderewski, whom the war still keeps in this country. The others are Ossip Gabrilowitsch; the talented American, Ernest Schelling; Carl Friedberg, Heinrich Gebhard and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. Mr. Friedberg is another artist new to the Symphony concerts. Until the war began Mrs. Beach had for some time been a prominent figure in the musical worlds of Berlin and Munich. She will play a new concerto of her own.

Fritz Kreisler is one of the four violinists engaged. The second is Albert Spalding, who is making his first appearances with the orchestra. Anton Witek and Sylvain Noack, the other two, together with Messrs. Warnke and Malkin, the cellist, are among those master musicians who make the Boston Symphony Orchestra what it is.

The entire symphony season will run its usual term of thirty weeks, beginning Friday afternoon, October 13, and ending Saturday evening, May 5.

Town Houses Are Now Being Opened

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. STEVENSON opened their Beacon street house last week after the Summer at Edgehill, Nahant, where their son, Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., was with them.

Mrs. James Jackson, after the midsummer at Bar Harbor, where she also spent last season, is with her daughter, Mrs. George C. Lee, at Westwood, for a visit before opening the Fairfield street house for the Winter.

Prof. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, who have been making a trip to the Canadian Rockies, after their Summer at the Wendell home, Portsmouth, N. H., have opened their house in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sawyer have returned from a fortnight at Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, and are at their Dartmouth street house. During the Summer they were, as usual, at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richardson were on the list of those sailing for France on the Touraine, which left New York last Saturday.

The Italian ambassador and Countess di Cellere, who have been at Pitch Pine Hall, Beverly Farms, all Summer, are returning to Washington on the 30th of October.

Mr. Guy Norman gave two prizes for decorated doll carriages at the poultry exhibit, which many members of the Newport colony interested in the Newport County Fair at Portsmouth attended Tuesday.

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SOUTHERN WEDDING OF BOSTON INTEREST

THE wedding Wednesday of Miss Carolyn Hulbert and Mr. Raymond Belmont at the home of the bride's mother in Middleburg, Va., had quite a romantic interest. It was at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont (Margaret Andrews) a year ago in Newport that Miss Hulbert, one of the bridesmaids, first met the bridegroom's mother. Their engagement was announced early in August after Miss Hulbert and her mother returned from Narragansett Pier. Mr. Morgan Belmont was his brother's best man. The bride was in a gown of white lace. She is regarded as one of the best horsewomen in the South.

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WHEREABOUTS OF VARIOUS PEOPLE.

MR. OTTO ROTH who has been a guest at several recent weekends was for over last Sunday with Roderick Perry, Jr., at Newport.

Senator Henry F. Lippitt went last Saturday from Beverly Farms to his country place in Cumberland, R. I., where he is soon to be joined by Mrs. Lippitt, who is remaining at the North Shore cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon, who have the Ahl cottage at Pride's Crossing, have been having Mr. George D. Widener with them from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter with her children after a stay with Mrs. Potter's sister, Mrs. Guy Lowell, at Marblehead, is at the Catalpas for a short stay before joining Dr. Potter at the New York house.

Just before leaving Newport Mrs. Richard T. Wilson opened her cottage for a sale for the benefit of French women and children. The Wilsons are at the Plaza in New York, and during the Winter will divide their time between that hotel and the Copley-Plaza in Boston, where they are holding the same suite they had last Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyair Tyler are to visit this week Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, the latter a niece of Mr. Tyler, at their country home, Lake Lawn, Casenovia, N. Y., before coming on to Boston for the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler have been for several weeks in the Canadian Rockies. Their apartment at the Lenox is being put in order for them. Mrs. Wendell has been with her mother, Mrs. Foote, at the Beacon street house for a short visit.

The Misses Cordner of Chestnut street, are coming up this week from Nahant, where they have been at Edgehill for their second Summer.

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PATRONESSES FOR WAR PICTURE FUND.

THE entertainment given last night at the Manchester Town Hall of moving pictures of the American Ambulance Field Service and the American aviators in France was most satisfactory in point of numbers, prestige and excellence. The proceeds go towards the maintenance of the Field Service Fund. Much credit must be given for the evening's success to Mrs. Boylston Beal and Mrs. George H. Lyman, who had so much to do in arranging the affair and carrying it out.

Most of the patronesses, including Mesdames Gordon Abbott, Amory Eliot, Thornton Lothrop, Augustus P. Loring, Jr., William Greenough Thayer, S. Parkman Blake, Charles F. Ayer, John Hays Hammond, George von L. Meyer, J. A. Lowell Blake, Harold Coolidge and Miss Amy Curtis, were there with other cottagers and their guests.

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SOCIETY'S VARIED MOVEMENTS.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A KIDDER are planning to open their Beacon street house early in October when they will come in from the Southboro home. The son, Henry P. Kidder, is of the young Harvard men now at the Mexican border.

Miss Frances Webster is making a record among the girls who have been sailing their own boats this Summer on the North Shore. She piloted her craft to victory in the recent Bussards Bay races. She is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and one of the keenest all-around sports of her coterie of girls who came out two or three years ago.

Mrs. James Lawrence, after welcoming her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence, and their infant daughter at the Groton homestead went to Lenox for a short stay with Miss Ellen Bullard whose Commonwealth avenue house has been sold to Mr. F. Lothrop Ames. Mrs. Lawrence will make the usual late season at Groton with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence, and for Winter they will again be at the Mount Vernon street home.

Miss Ray Slater, after leaving Milltop Inn, Newport, where she was with her mother for a short stay after their arrival from Japan, has been visiting Miss Doris Ryer, the daughter of Mrs. Fletcher Ryer of San Francisco, at the Ritz in New York. The Ryers had just ended their Newport season.

Mrs. Lathrop Brown, who races under the name of "Miss Chamble," is prominent among those who will have their hunt colors up at the United Hunts race meeting at Belmont Park Terminal, New York, on Wednesday and Saturday of this week. The meeting will attract the best in the game in the matter of sportsmen and horses. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their children are still at their country home, Land of Clover, St. James, L. I.

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PHILADELPHIA WEDDING.

THE wedding announcements last week of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ervin, some of which came over to Boston from Philadelphia, have a local interest. The bridegroom is a brother of Mr. Robert Gilpin Ervin, Harvard, '13, who married Miss Frances Nichols, the older daughter of Mrs. Henry G. Nichols of Commonwealth avenue. The wedding was shortly after Mr. Ervin graduated from Harvard and their home is at Ardmore, Pa. Mrs. Robert Ervin will come on doubtless for the presentation of her sister, Miss Elsie Nichols, who will be one of the debutantes of the Winter. Mrs. Spencer Ervin was Miss Virginia Rodman.

Miss Carter to Be an October Bride

Of the more important October brides Miss Margaret J. Carter will stand out prominently. Her marriage to Mr. Charles E. Inches is to be at St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, on Wednesday, October 11. The engagement was announced in the Spring by Mr and Mrs. Charles J. Carter of Kansas City. Their daughter is an only child. During the Summer the Carters have had a cottage at Cohasset. They will return shortly after the wedding to their home.

Miss Carter, a distinctly handsome girl, is a full brunette, with a fine presence and a charming manner. She first met Mr. Inches, it is understood, at Fitzwilliam, N. H., where she was visiting Mrs. David Bigelow. Mr Inches and the late David Bigelow had been friends since college days.

Mr. Inches is the older son of Mrs. Charles E. Inches of Beacon street. He graduated from Harvard in '07, and his brother, Mr. Henderson Inches, a year later. Both of them belong to the Somerset Club as did their late father, Dr. Inches. Their only sister is Miss Louise Inches, a debutante of three years ago. Mrs. Inches and her family for the first time spent the midsummer at Dublin, N. H. They are now at their intermediate home, Glen Adams of Medfield, where they generally stay through October. The young people will live on Beacon Hill.

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MISS VAUGHAN'S ENGAGEMENT.

MISS MARY VAUGHAN, whose engagement has been announced to Mr. Langdon Parker Marvin of Albany, comes into line with the several other older girls who have recently been similarly before the public. Mr. Marvin, a Harvard, '95, man, has made his home with his brother, Mr. Edmund R. Marvin, of the '99 class, in Waverly place, Albany, N. Y. He belongs to the Metropolitan Club in Washington and the University and Racquet and Tennis in New York. Some years after his graduation Mr. Marvin was made a member of the board of overseers of Harvard College. He belongs to the Harvard Club of Boston. During his three years in the Law School, after his graduation, Mr. Marvin became more or less in touch with Boston society and made a most favorable impression.

Miss Vaughan, whose mother was a Parkman, is a niece of Mr. Henry Parkman, who married Miss Parker of New Jersey. She was one time president of the Vincent Club and two years ago at the annual show made a success with her songs in a rich Spanish costume which suited her brunette coloring. Miss Vaughan has been an energetic organizer and worker in various prominent charities.

C. H. W.

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The great variety of our Fall styles presents a choice for every taste and the range of prices, $3.00 to $5.00, is broad enough for every purse.

Cut at left shows a combination of tan calf and brown buck; same style in tan calf with white buck top.

5.00

NOTE: Among other styles in fancy boots we have the all brown buck, all gray buck, Havana brown, pearl, battleship and mouse gray kid.

At the right is shown an all black glazed kid boot—the high pattern—at..... **4.00**

We also have a full line of staple shoes, high and low heels, at $3.00 to $3.50.

We dre slippers to match any color gown in two hours. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED 6 cents extra

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496 Washington Street, Cor. Bedford Street

Vaudeville at Orient Heights Reunion

TOMORROW evening at the Orient Gardens ballroom, Orient Heights, the Sacred Heart Catholic Literary Association of East Boston will hold its sixth annual reunion and dance.

Among the invited guests are Rev. James H. O'Neil, LL.D.; Rev. Patrick McCarthy, Rev. James Burke of the Sacred Heart parish; Rev. Patrick H. Riley, P. R., of the Church of the Holy Redeemer; Rev. Charles A. Ullrich of St. Joseph's Church, Rev. Joseph V. Fitzgerald of the Church of the Assumption of East Boston, Senator John E. Beck, Representatives Edward I. Kelley, Manasseh Bradley, Thomas A. Giblin and John Kearney of the district; Captain John A. Brickley of the East Boston police station, District Chief John A. Godbold of the Boston fire department, Judge Joseph A. Murley of the East Boston Court and officers of the many Catholic organizations of Greater Boston.

A feature will be the concert and vaudeville entertainment from 8 until 9 o'clock, at which a number of local stars will appear. Dancing will follow the concert until 1 o'clock.

The following will be in charge during the evening: Michael F. Grant, chairman; Walter R. Smith, secretary; James F. Powers, treasurer, and the following aides: Lawrence Winston, James H. O'Donnell, Thomas Cunningham, Norton Lane, Brennan Sullivan, Edward Cummings, Frank Martel, Thomas Murphy, Raymond Seeley, Lawrence Rose, Walter R. Smith and James L. Curry.

The officers of the association are William Teevans, president; Thomas Murphy, vice-president; Frank J. Sullivan, recording secretary; Charles McDonald, financial secretary, and Raymond Seeley, sergeant-at-arms. The following compromise the board of directors: Harry Monahan, James L. Curry, Lawrence Winston and Peter O'Brien.

* * *

CATHOLIC DOCTRINE TO BE PRESENTED.

This evening a course of lectures for non-Catholics and continuing for the week, will begin in the public chapel of Blessed Gabriel's Monastery at Brighton. These lectures will consist of an exposition of some of the principal points of Catholic doctrine and are expected to be of special importance to all who have become interested in the history and teachings of the Catholic church. The services will begin at 8 o'clock each evening.

The lectures, the second series of their kind, will be delivered by the Rev. Father George, C. P., who is well-known throughout New England as the spiritual director of the laymen's retreat work and as a missionary of his order.

* * *

SOUTH BOSTON TIGERS TO DANCE ON OCT. 11

This committe was appointed at a meeting of the Tiger Athletic Association of South Boston to arrange for its annual ball in Bethesda Hall, Wednesday evening, October 11: John Cogan, Thomas Trainor, James Hogan, Daniel McCann, Frank Doyle, William McGuire, Edward Jansen and James Reardon.

* * *

ISABELLA COMMITTEE TO AID K. OF C. BAZAAR.

Marquette Daughters of Isabella have appointed a committee to aid at the bazaar to be held under the auspices of Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., in its new building in M street, City Point. The following members were chosen: Agnes Fidler, Mrs. George Kittredge, Mrs. M. King, Alice Isaacs and Alice Barry.

* * *

ST. LAZARUS CHURCH TO HAVE AUTUMN FAIR

Parishioners of St. Lazarus Italian Church, Orient Heights, of which Rev. Louis Tome is pastor, are making plans for an Autumn fair to be held on the church grounds, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 24, 25 and 26. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church. Charles F. Todd is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

* * *

NEW OFFICERS FOR ST. GREGORY'S GUILD

The officers of St. Gregory's Guild of Dorchester for 1916-16 include: Mrs. James McShane, president; Mrs. Owen McLaughlin, vice-president; Miss Katherine Judge, secretary, and Miss Foncie Diamondville, treasurer.

* * *

WHIST PARTY TO AID DORCHESTER CHURCH.

There will be a whist and dancing party in aid of St. Ambrose Church, Dorchester, in Bloomfield Hall, Wednesday evening, October 11. Mrs. Allan Mahoney is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A. O. H. NOTES

The quarterly meeting of the Suffolk County officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, comprising the County Board, will be held in Hibernian Hall, Havre street, East Boston, this afternoon. Arrangements will be made at this meeting to hold special nomination and election of officers for next year.

Reception at Convent in North Cambridge

Two of the ushers at reception in new convent in North Cambridge—Margaret Walsh and (at left) Loretta Brandon.

THERE will be a housewarming and inspection of the new convent connected with St. John's parish, North Cambridge, Thursday afternoon and evening, October 5. In the afternoon and evening young women ushers will conduct the visitors about the convent. In the evening, there will be a concert and dancing in St. John's Hall on Rindge avenue.

Acting as ushers will be the Misses Margaret Walsh, Mae Leary, Marion and Hester Sharkey, Mary Facey, Rosemary Hogan, Mary Sheehan, Celia O'Connor, Mary Tattan, Florence Brenner, Katherine Leary, Helen Reardon, Beatrice Shea, Mary Desmond, Agatha Alyward, Elizabeth Driscoll, Jennie Sullivan, Claire Sullivan, May Clifford, Alice Clifford, Loretta Brandon, Mary and Margaret Galvin, Eleanor McGowan and Margaret O'Connor.

The hostesses for the afternoon and evening include Mrs. John J. Salmon, Mrs. Catherine Callahan, Mrs. Edward J. Connolly, Miss Anna Driscoll, Miss Nellie M. O'Connell, Mrs. Nellie Noonan, Mrs. J. P. Reardon, Mrs. Timothy Shay, Mrs. Patrick O'Connor, Mrs. J. J. Sheehan, Mrs. Edward Hodgkins, Miss Ellen Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Nelligan, Mrs. Daniel Sweeney, Miss Elizabeth Callahan, Mrs. Harry S. Osborne, Mrs. James P. Hogan, Mrs. John Harrington, Miss Josephine O'Keefe, Mrs. J. O'Hearn, Mrs. Della Long, Miss Gertrude Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph Breau, Miss Mary Caine and Mrs. Joseph Barry.

Record Evening Classes Open at B. C. High School

With the largest registration in its history, the evening school conducted by the Young Men's Catholic Association will resume its sessions on Monday evening, October 2. It is expected that 2,500 men and women will avail themselves of the opportunities of the school. The classes will be held in Boston College High School. During the Summer the building has been renovated and improved.

The school is the largest and most successful of its kind in America. It was started seven years ago on a scale covering but a few of the more important studies, but has since branched out so that its schedule includes one of the widest ranges of classes that such an institution could undertake. The studies include languages, civil service work, philosophy, ethics, psychology and pedagogy.

The accounting class opened on Wednesday, September 13, with a large registration.

As in past years, the work of the association will be in charge of President James J. Mahar and Secretary Joseph H. Farren.

* * *

ROSARY YOUNG MEN'S CLUB PLAN FOR DANCE.

The Rosary Young Men's Club of South Boston will have its annual ball in Odd Fellows Hall, Friday evening, October 20. "The Army and Navy March" is being rehearsed under the direction of John Plunkett.

COUNTY CLUBS

A majority of the thirty-two Irish county clubs have voted in favor of a central building and headquarters as a result of the recent referendum vote. President John S. Smyth of the Central Council will appoint a committee early in November to take charge of this proposition.

It is the intention of the delegates to have a large central headquarters, with meeting halls, smoking rooms and library.

Clerks will be in attendance at all times to give any information or assistance to any member of the thirty-two associations.

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association have been presented with a handsome new silk Irish flag.

A business and social meeting of the County Down Association will be held in Hibernian building, 184 Dudley street, Roxbury, next Thursday evening. This will be the first meeting of the Fall season.

Limerick members will meet this afternoon in Maynard Hall, B street, South Boston, to arrange for the Fall and Winter series of lectures and entertainments.

President Michael Coll desires the attendance of every member of the Tyrone Association at the meeting to be held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, on Thursday evening.

Organizer Dennis J. Carroll of the Central Council desires the names and addresses of all former residents of Antrim, Wicklow and Londonderry. He can be addressed care Deacon Hall, No. 1651 Washington street, Station A, P. O.

Geraldine Farrar to Sing at Concert by Lynn Society

Catholic society of Lynn and surrounding towns are looking forward to the annual concert by the Cecilian Choral Society of St. Mary's Church in the Olympia Theatre Sunday afternoon, October 1, and at which Geraldine Farrar will appear.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Supple of St. Mary's Church is in charge of the concert. A choir of seventy-five mixed voices will render a program of vocal selections.

More than 2,000 tickets have been sold. In addition to Miss Farrar, Joseph Gilday, organist at St. Mary's Church, will give an organ recital, and also play for the Knights of Columbus Glee Club, which will render popular songs.

M. C. O. F. NEWS

George T. Daly, H. C. R.; James H. Benson, H. V. C. R., and George F. Dorman, H. O. S., will be the guests of the Springfield Past Chief Rangers' Association, at their annual clambake at Rohan's Grove, in Palmer.

Mount Pleasant Court of Roxbury will initiate seven candidates Tuesday evening.

Michael H. Burns, D. H. C. R., will visit Emerald Court of Peabody Thursday evening.

Mystic Court will tender a reception to Rev. Michael Burke, C. C., in Harmony Hall, High street, Medford, Tuesday evening. Hon. Joseph A. Sheehan, C. C., and William F. Riley, D. H. C. R., will be present.

St. John Court of Hyde Park will initiate eight candidates Monday evening.

All courts having membership in the M. C. O. F. Bowling League of Greater Boston and any court wishing to join should have representatives at the next meeting of the league, which will be held Thursday evening, in St. Rose Hall, 17 Worcester street, at 8.30. The season will open Friday, October 6. The bowling will be done this year on the new North Station alleys, Friend street.

St. Mary Court of Randolph will initiate six candidates tomorrow evening.

Jeremiah T. Murphy, D. H. C. R., will visit St. Vincent Court of Holliston tomorrow evening.

George T. Daly, H. C. R., will represent the High Standing Committee at the meeting of the Past Chief Rangers' Association of Essex County, at Odell Hall, Washington street, Salem, next Friday evening.

Holy Cross Court of Worcester will initiate five candidates Thursday evening.

Michael J. Smith, D. H. C. R., will visit Benedict Court of Somerville, Wednesday evening.

A class initiation under the auspices of St. Philip Court will be held at A. O. H. Hall, Dudley st., Roxbury, Thursday evening. The exercises will be conducted by the degree staff of Our Lady of Grace Court. Thirty candidates will receive the second degree.

St. Luke Court of Mattapan will initiate seven candidates Wednesday evening.

Timothy J. Curran, D. H. C. R., will visit Father Halloran Court of North Cambridge Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, D. H. C. R., visited St. Catherine Court of Norwood Monday evening and made an address urging the enrolling of new members. An entertainment was given consisting of solos by Mrs. John Rooney of Canton with Miss Margaret McCarthy as accompanist, dancing by Miss Agnes Flood and Miss Evelyn Butler, accompanied by Miss Molly Hayden, and solos by Joseph Barry, accompanied by Miss Anna Burney. Refreshments were served, after which the degree staff of the court gave an exhibition drill. A M. C. O. F. button was awarded to Miss Katherine Curran.

K. of C. to Greet McCormack at Concert

NOT many seats remain unsold for the concert to be given in the Boston Opera House next Sunday night by John McCormack, the famous tenor, for the benefit of the fund for the fine building which is to be erected in the Fenway by the Knights of Columbus. The boxes and auditorium seats unsold will be disposed of before Thursday, if not earlier, so great is the interest of the Knights and their friends in the coming concert and its object.

The building project is in the hands of an association which has John E. Riley for its president. The other members are Christopher J. Fitzgerald, John E. Gordon, Daniel J. Slattery, M. Joseph O'Donnell, James J. Logan and other prominent members of the order.

The work done by Professor Riley and his fellow members of this association has been so effective that the treasurer has already $75,000 in cash subscriptions and pledges. It is hoped to swell this sum to $100,000 in the near future.

In order that the general public might become better acquainted with the details of the project, a few minutes will be taken during an interval in the concert program next Sunday evening, for an address by President Riley, who is giving his entire time and energy to the furtherance of the work.

Among the boxholders who have already subscribed for the concert are Cardinal O'Connell, Mayor Curley, John F. Fitzgerald, District Attorney J. C. Pelletier, State Deputy Daniel J. Gallagher, Past State Deputy Louis Watson, James J. Phelan, Daniel H. Coakley, Patrick Bowen, Mrs. P. A. Doherty of Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Duff of New Bedford; Lawrence J. McCarthy, John E. Riley and Charles Logue.

* * *

ST. MALACHI COURT QUARTER CENTURY OLD.

Members of St. Malachi Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the court charter tomorrow evening with a banquet in Arlington Town Hall. State officers of the order will be present as guests of honor. There are six charter members now in the court, Edmund Reardon, Napoleon Morin, John Kelley, Cornelius Leary, Eugene Flynn and Henry Dehil. These members, together with John F. Quinn, C. R.; Daniel W. Grannan, Thomas F. Kenney, Dennis Hurley, Daniel Barry, Mrs. Margaret Cadigan, Mrs. Mary Harty, Mrs. Catherine Barry, Mrs. Julia Campbell and Mrs. Margaret Caniff, compose the committee in charge of the celebration.

* * *

ZUEBLIN TO SPEAK TO WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Charles Zueblin, well known as a lecturer and writer, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a dinner for members of the Woman's City Club, Monday evening, October 2, at 6 o'clock. The subject of his address will be "The Twentieth Century City." This will be the first of the special dinners of the season, given at the clubhouse, under the direction of the Hospitality Committee. Mrs. William N. Irving will be in charge.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent

St. Mary's Branch, L. C. B. A., of Melrose held its first social of the season Tuesday evening. The music was furnished by the L. C. B. A. orchestra under the direction of the Candage sisters of the Cathedral branch. Mrs. Lindsay of El Paso, Texas, was the guest of honor and entertained the members with classical readings. President Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty presided.

* * *

St. John's Branch of Quincy will have public guest night Monday evening, October 2. President Mrs. Alice Walsh has charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Alice C. Maloney, supreme deputy, will give an address.

* * *

Star of the Sea Branch, Beverly, will run a whist party Thursday evening in Hibernian Hall, Cabot street. President Mrs. Rose Reagan has charge.

* * *

St. Catherine's Branch of Somerville will have a social whist in the Knights of Columbus Hall Wednesday evening.

* * *

Rev. Hugh P. Smythe Branch will hold its first whist party of the year in Auxiliary Hall, Hibernian Building, tomorrow evening.

* * *

Rev. David Power Branch will hold its first social in Washington Hall Wednesday evening. Whist will be enjoyed and refreshments served. Miss Ellen Eichone, president of the branch, is in charge.

* * *

St. Joseph's Branch of Somerville held a very successful whist Friday evening in McKinley Hall, Union square.

* * *

Beverly Branch will have its first public meeting in Hibernian Hall the third Thursday of October.

To Entertain at St. Joseph's Bazaar

ARRANGEMENTS are being perfected by the parishioners of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Orient Heights, of which the Rev. Charles A. Ullrich is pastor, for a bazaar, to be held in the basement of the church Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, afternoon and evening, December 6, 7, 8 and 9. The proceeds will go toward defraying the expenses of the new parochial residence.

Entertainments will be on the program every afternoon and evening. Booths will be presided over by young women.

Rev. James H. O'Connell, assistant to Father Ullrich, will be in charge of the general committee. He will be assisted by John J. Lehan as secretary. The Wisteria Girls, a club composed of young women of the district, will have a table of their own.

Tables will be in charge of the following: Men's, Charles McGinn, chairman; senior choir, Miss Alice Sullivan, chairman; junior choir, Miss Mary Madden, chairman.

The parish will be divided into two divisions, each having a table. The Saratoga street table will be in charge of Mrs. George Burke and the Leyden street table will be in charge of Miss Annie Fennelley.

The committee in charge of the entertainments during the bazaar includes James A. Burns, Edward I. Kelley, Steve Mahoney, and the Misses Mildred Emerson and Minnie Lehan.

Tomorrow evening in the basement of the church a whist party will be held. The proceeds will be devoted to the bazaar fund.

* * *

CHELSEA ELKS PLAN BAZAAR

Chelsea Lodge of Elks is making extensive preparations for a bazaar, to be held the first part of December, in their clubhouse, Winnisimmet street, Chelsea. It promises to be one of the leading events of the Winter season. The committee in charge will have the assistance of the wives and friends of the members. The proceeds will go toward a fund which is being raised for the entertainment of the visiting Elks who come to Boston next Summer for their annual convention.

A committee of thirty members were appointed to have charge of the bazaar and elected the following officers: Exalted Ruler Maurice A. Tobey, chairman, Raymond Henchey, secretary; Dr. Martin T. Ford, treasurer. The other members are Joseph M. Curley, Peter McCann, Joseph M. Riley, George E. Semister, William L. Healy, Edgar E. Donnell, Joseph J. Dowd, Wallace C. Lee, Charles H. Nudd, Gilbert D. McLeod, Jacob Lourie, James H. Sherry, William J. Eardley, William J. Riley, Joseph W. Buckley, John J. Moore, John E. Beck, James H. Malone, Edward E. Willard, Bernard Heerman, George Hederson, Alexander Leslie, Frederick J. Hagan, George W. Ford, David J. Maloney, Horace B. Lambert and James M. Levenson.

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MISS GILLIAM IS GIVEN A SHOWER.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Metcalf of Winthrop was the scene of revelry Wednesday evening, when a group of young people tendered a shower to Miss Nina H. Gilliam. Since the announcement of her engagement recently to Harold E. Phipps, Miss Gilliam has been much honored.

Among those present were the Misses Carolyn Metcalf, Elva Thompson, Ruth Douglass, Helen Elword, Marjorie Cone, Georgia Skates, Helen Hoskins, Gladys Gilliam, Eloise Burke, Lavinia Morrison, Bertha Colby and Dr. and Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Richard Standish.

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HONOR BIRTHDAY OF FATHER MATHEW

A banquet in honor of Father Mathew's birthday will be held under the auspices of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the diocese in Faneuil Hall Sunday evening, October 15. Before the banquet a reception will be tendered the guests.

K. OF C. EVENTS

Elm Hill Council will confer the second degree on forty five candidates Sunday, Sept. 24, at 3 p. m., at the Columbus Club, Dorchester. The major degree will be exemplified by William C. Frost, D. D. S. K., with sixty candidates at St. Mary's Hall next Tuesday. The annual banquet will be held at the Boston City Club Wednesday, October 11.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the celebration of Columbus Day at Lowell. The last division of the military and civic parade will be composed of Knights of Columbus Councils within a radius of thirty miles of Lowell. In the evening all visiting knights will be entertained by the Lowell Council. Bishop Cheverus Assembly of Boston has voted to participate.

Alhambra Council of Worcester will celebrate Columbus Day with a concert in the Alhambra.

Frederick W. Sohon, who joined Alhambra Council in January, when he was a member of the faculty of Holy Cross College, has entered the novitiate of the Society of Jesus at St. Andrew-on-Hudson.

McGivney Council of Danbury, Ct., will join with Red Cross Council on Columbus Day in a great demonstration.

Plans are under way for the consolidation of the two councils in Springfield and for the erection of a clubhouse. There are 1,400 Knights of Columbus in Springfield.

Elm Hill Council will have a second degree [illegible] and a third degree on Tuesday. The annual banquet of the council will [illegible] Wednesday evening, October 11.

The annual memorial Mass for deceased members of Dorchester Lower Mills Council will be celebrated at St. Gregory's Church Thursday morning, October 12.

September Brides on Long Bridal Tours

PHOTOGRAPH BY JAMIESON

Mrs. James Thomas Mulligan, formerly Miss Evangeline R. Wise of Dorchester, September bride, who is on bridal trip through the South.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES THOMAS MULLIGAN are now enjoying a two months' wedding tour through the Southern States. Mrs. Mulligan, who was Miss Evangeline R. Wise, daughter of Inspector and Mrs. Oliver J. Wise of Dorchester, was married at St. Theresa's rectory September 14 by the Rev. John F. Broderick, pastor of St. Theresa's Church. The bridal gown was of white satin with a tulle overdress. Her long tulle veil was trimmed with Irish crochet and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Olivia T. Wise, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in flesh color charmeuse and wore a large picture hat. Another sister of the bride, Miss Virginia Wise, acted as bridesmaid, gowned in blue pussy willow taffeta with large picture hat. James T. Mulligan, Jr., son of the groom, was best man. On their return from their trip Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan will make their home at No. 121 Corey street, West Roxbury.

September brides of the last few weeks are still on their honeymoons in various places. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Elcock are now traveling through Maine, and recently stopped at [illegible] Lake. The bride, who was Miss Anna Louise Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Keefe of Roxbury, was married recently in St. William's Church by the Rev. T. J. Mahoney, rector of the church. The new home of the couple is to be in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Stohn are now touring in the Adirondacks, and will not return for another month. Mrs. Stohn, who as Miss Sally Flavin of Jamaica Plain, was given many pre-nuptial receptions, became the bride of Mr. Stohn at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament a week ago. Miss Anastasia White, who is prominent in society circles in Boston, was bridesmaid, while Carl Stohn, brother of the groom, was best man.

A popular bride of this week was Miss Mary Anderson of Charlestown, who was married Wednesday morning at St. Francis de Sales Church to Alexander J. Douglas of Charlestown. After the ceremony, a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Anderson of Bunker Hill street, at which only members of the families were present.

* * *

Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Alice Wealthey Sherman, daughter of Mrs. Delia M. Sherman of Dorchester, and Frank Boxwood Kenney. The wedding took place Wednesday. On their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney will reside at No. 193 Billing road, Norfolk Downs, where they will be at home to their friends after January 1.

W. C. T. U. of All Middlesex to Meet

THE annual convention of the Middlesex County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Wednesday in the assembly hall of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A.

The convention arrangements will be under the direction of the Cambridge First W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. M. F. McWain is president and Mrs. Anna O. Evans, secretary, and Miss Flora B. Smith treasurer.

The officers of the County Union are Mrs. Abby F. Rolfe of Concord, president; Dr. N. Louise Rand of West Newton, vice president; Mrs. Augustus A. Brigham of Malden, secretary, and Mrs. Clara S. Maynard of Maynard, treasurer.

The complete program for the convention is as follows:

MORNING SESSION.

10 o'clock, Opening service led by President Rolfe. Singing service, conducted by Mrs. Hogan.

Greetings from the Cambridge Y. W. C. A., by Miss M. H. Winslow, president.

[illegible]

Response in behalf of the county by Mrs. Warren A. Pierce of Arlington.

10.35 o'clock, Appointment of committees.

Minutes and annual report, Mrs. A. B. Brigham.

Treasurer's report, Mrs. Clara S. Maynard.

Singing.

Annual address of president.

Business and roll call.

Singing, "Praise God."

11.50 o'clock, Quiet hour and noontime prayer.

[illegible] Bryant [illegible]

12.10 o'clock, department reports.

1.30 o'clock, adjournment for luncheon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2.15 o'clock—Service of song.

Devotionals by Rev. Lyman Rutledge.

Introduction of pastors and other guests.

Greetings from the Daughters of Massachusetts, by Mrs. Austin C. Wellington, president.

Solo, Mrs. Harriette W. Gruber.

Address, "Temperance Preparedness," Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson, State president, W. C. T. U.

Solo, Mrs. Harriette W. Gruber.

Nomination of life members for the Massachusetts W. C. T. U.

Nomination and election of superintendents for the county.

Unfinished business and nomination of delegates to national convention at Indianapolis, Ind.

[illegible] with singing of "Blest be the tie" and the "White Ribbon Benediction."

Mrs. Hammond Heads Cause for Babies

THE [illegible] Supply League of New York, of which Mrs. [illegible] Hammond is president, has opened a Boston fund to be raised and used here for the benefit of little children crippled by infantile paralysis.

There have been more than four hundred cases of infantile paralysis in the State this month, and more than eight hundred in the past three months.

A large proportion of the children recovering from the disease will be temporarily crippled, permanently crippled unless they are given prompt and proper treatment.

To supply the funds for this treatment is the aim of the fund. Lee, Higginson & Company as treasurers report a total of close to $3,[illegible] of which $2,848 was raised by the recent Head-Dress Ball, and other contributions were as follows:

Martha A. Alford	$100
Mary A. Whitehouse	100
Anonymous	25
Alice Duncan Jenkins	25
Mrs. William Allen Butler	20
Miss Katharine French	16
Mrs. John S. Codman	5
Mrs. E. A. Darling	5
Captain Hartman L. Butler	3
Edward B. Miles	3
J. J. Skinner	1

Mrs. Hammond, president of the league, says in speaking of the local fund:

"The mitigation of the terrible effects, the alleviation of the sufferings of those afflicted and the diffusion of the scourge of infantile paralysis is of personal interest to every person, because no one is immune. The areas of contagion are not limited.

"The Woman's American Supply League united in the desire to do all they can in just such exigencies as the scourge of infantile paralysis.

"A recent benefit—the Head Dress Ball at Magnolia, September 1—substantially contributed toward a fund for the relief work to be done in Massachusetts.

"American mothers and fathers have nobly given three hundred of their beloved sons, and 250,000 of their dollars to the American Ambulance Field Service alone in war crippled Europe, and it is only right that this should be so, but now that an enemy threatens our very home centres will they not help financially to repel it.

"The Massachusetts local committee, which is collecting this fund, and will administer it, comprises Mrs. Samuel W. McCall, Mrs. James M. Curley, Mrs. Robert D. Evans, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] S. Hamlin, Mrs. Cleveland Perkins, Miss Abby Hunt, Miss Helen Frick, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, Miss Belle [illegible]."

Mayor Curley, in a letter commending the work, said:

"I can conceive of no more timely or humanitarian undertaking than that which has as its objective the raising of funds for the care of little ones suffering from the blight of infantile paralysis. Will you please [illegible] to most earnestly [illegible] your efforts in this direction, and will you kindly convey to the Woman's Supply League my sincere appreciation of their work and my best wishes for the fullest measure of success."

Health Commissioner A. J. McLaughlin said:

"The decision of the committee of mercy of the Woman's Supply League to collect a fund for the benefit of the little cripples of infantile paralysis is surely a highly [illegible].

"[illegible] greatest need of these little patients is skilled orthopedic treatment over a prolonged period. From a financial point of view this is impossible under existing conditions in a majority of cases, particularly in parts of the State remote from modern clinics.

"If, therefore, you could assist in providing clinics in various convenient places in the State I feel that your funds would do the greatest amount of good."

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PLAN MUSICALES AT COPLEY-PLAZA

W. [illegible] Ma[illegible], formerly business manager of the Boston Opera Company and business manager of the 1915 season of Pavlowa's opera in Boston, has practically completed arrangements for the second series of Copley-Plaza musicales.

The most artistically spectacular feature of the series will be the appearance of the young and refreshingly novel dancer, Lada, who has been seen in Boston but once, and then by a limited audience.

At another of the musicales Mr. Mac[illegible] will present, for its first appearance here since its reorganization, the Russian Symphony Orchestra.

A remarkable group of artists will appear, including, for singers, Mme. Barrientos, the Spanish coloratura soprano, and Mme. Edvina, of the Covent Garden and Metropolitan operas. Both have sung in opera in Boston. Povla Frisch will also sing.

Then there will be Martinelli, the [illegible] tenor of the Metropolitan, and for an instrumentalist, Ernest Schelling, the pianist.

NORTH SHORE YOUNGSTERS IMPROVE SUNNY SEPTEMBER HOURS

Very cheerful, thank you. Charles Prince and Miss Rosamund Holton consent to pose for the young lady with the camera.

An anxious moment as to the outcome of a boy scout battle. Miss Nancy Spaulding.

Mexico has no terrors for them, nor has the Maine coast where they have been scouting—Frederic Woods, Jr., and Willard Spaulding.

Miss Eleanor Louise Holton calls, but Rex is camera shy. Miss Virginia Price at the right.

Arlington Girl to Be Bride Tomorrow

MISS CLARA JANET LIVINGSTONE of Arlington Heights and Irving Ward Lannin of Chicago son of the Rev. and Mrs. William [illegible] of Worcester, will be married tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Livingstone, at No. 29 Cliff street, Arlington Heights. Rev. Frederic Gill will officiate and the double-ring service will be used.

Miss Gladys Tupper of Montpelier, Vt., a classmate of the bride at Mt. Ida School, [illegible] to be the maid of honor, and two sisters of the bride, the Misses Katherine and Agnes Livingstone, will be bridesmaids. The best man will be Allard Spencer of Arlington. The flower girls will be Miss Lillian Livingstone of Arlington, niece of the bride; the Misses Flora and Eleanor Bacon of Arlington and Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Medford, all nieces of the bridegroom. Alexander Livingston, 3d, of Arlington, nephew of the bride, will be the ring-bearer.

Stanley Livingstone and Alexander Livingstone, Jr., both of Arlington, brothers of the bride; Jackson Salter of Newton and Clarence Baxter of Framingham will be the ushers.

A reception to about 300 guests will follow. The couple will [illegible] three months' wedding trip to the Pacific coast. They will reside in Chicago, where they will be at home to their friends after January 1.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Ida School, class of 1[illegible]. A member of the Arlington Heights Social Club, R. D., and Arlington Heights Club. At Mt. Ida [illegible] the glee and mandolin clubs. Mr. Lannin is in business in Chicago.

The bride's dress will be a [illegible] charmeuse meteor trimmed with silver lace. She will wear a tulle veil and her shower bouquet will be lilies of the valley and white roses. The maid of honor's dress will be [illegible] white taffeta [illegible] and will be gowned in [illegible] taffeta and will carry bouquets of yellow roses.

The decorations will be of Autumn foliage. An instrumental trio, of piano, violin and 'cello, will furnish the music.

Marguerite King Is to Be Among October Brides

Invitations have been issued by Mr and Mrs. Charles H. King, of No. 27 Brentwood road, Arlington for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Katherine King, to Fabian James Moran of Arlington, to be solemnized on Wednesday, October 4.

Invitations for the wedding reception of Miss Eva McClure and Ellsworth Comley, both of Leyton, have been sent out by Mrs. Annie McClure, mother of the bride-to-be. The reception will be held in the bride's home, on Shirley street, Tuesday evening, September 26, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ole O. Thorpe of Hubbard street, Concord, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Thorpe, to the Rev. J. Theodore Jensen of Mora, Minn.

In Arlington Wednesday, Miss Susie Eleanor Ganong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison W. Ganong of No. 73 Henderson street, Arlington, will be wedded to Edmund Lawrence Connor of Woburn.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLUB MAKES PLANS

The Arlington Heights Free Social Club held its first meeting of the new year Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William C. Proctor, No. 56 Florence avenue, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Proctor was the hostess, and she was assisted in the afternoon's program by Mrs. Walter A. Nivling. The work for the coming season was outlined and it was decided to have the club meet again in October.

ARLINGTON WOMEN TO PLAY IN ROXBURY

The members of the Arlington Woman's Club are planning for a busy season. The club year opens in November and two [illegible] month are planned through [illegible]. On November 14 the members of the Arlington club, who [illegible] presented last year "The Woman," written by Mrs. [illegible] B. C. Rung of Arlington, will repeat the play before the Roxbury Woman's Club.

Fair to Be Held by Concord Women

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Concord Grange Patrons of Husbandry, is arranging for a fair on October six. Those in charge of the various committees announced today for first time, is as follows:

Fancy work—Mrs. E. L. Tuttle, [illegible], assisted by Mrs. Granville Holden and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds.

Candy table—Ruth Raymond and Hilda Raymond.

Cooked foods—Mrs. Augusta [illegible], chairman, assisted by Mrs. [illegible] Dennison.

Men's table—Mrs. Cora [illegible] Franks, chairman.

Quilt—Mrs. Andrew [illegible] Edwards, chairman.

Cold drinks—Miss [illegible] Wilomena Olds, chairman.

Dressed dolls—Mrs. John J. Lawrence, chairman.

Exhibitions of fancy work—Mrs. [illegible] Smith, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Lawrence.

Apron table—Mrs. Enoch Garfield, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Christian Nagel and Miss Richards.

Mystery table—Mrs. J. S. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. F. J. [illegible].

Guess the large doll—Miss Edna Heldreth.

Guess the telling—Mrs. J. W. Chase.

[illegible]—Mrs. F. W. Taylor, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George W. [illegible].

[illegible]—Miss Lillian Williams, Mrs. [illegible] Pearson and Mrs. E. A. [illegible].

[illegible] and canning—Mrs. Frank [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Caldwell, Mrs. [illegible] Wilson and Mrs. A. G. [illegible].

The fair will be held in the old [illegible] on Walden street, and besides [illegible] for sale, there will be many exhibition tables [illegible] will be awarded the best [illegible]. After the fair, there will [illegible].

LEAD WORK OF BIG CLUB IN CONCORD

Announcement is made of the new officers of the Concord Woman's Parish Association for the 1916-1917 season. Mrs. George P. Furber has been elected president; Mrs. Russell Robb and Mrs. Charles K. Darling, vice-presidents; Miss Marion F. Keyes, secretary; Miss Emma F. Smith, treasurer; Miss Julia D. Wheeler, assistant secretary; Mrs. S. Ripley [illegible], assistant treasurer; Mrs. Lilla B. McQuarrie, chairman of entertainment committee; Mrs. Henry [illegible] Smith, Jr., chairman of committee on meetings; Mrs. G. Walter Viall, chairman of social committee; Mrs. J. H. Orendorff, chairman of missionary committee; Mrs. Charles S. Richard-

'Tis true the waves are getting rather cold, but it's warm in the sun on the beach—Miss Sabina B. Lovejoy.

"He loves me, he loves me not, he loves me"—Miss Eleanor Jordan tells her fortune with a daisy.

LITTLE children of the North Shore in the vicinity of Swampscott and Marblehead are enjoying to the limit the outdoor attractions of the beautiful Fall days, and mothers and fathers more than ever are encouraging the youngsters in the games and sports which more and more it is recognized spell so much for sound health.

Among this outdoor group are Master Frederic Woods, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woods of Phillips Beach; Master Charles and Miss Virginia Price, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Price; Miss Eleanor Jordan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Jordan; Miss Sabina B. Lovejoy, who with her mother is a regular Phillips Beach resident; Master William Terhune Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter; Miss Rosamund Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holton, who Winter on Beacon street; Miss Nancy Spaulding, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Floyd Spaulding, permanent residents at Phillips Beach.

ARLINGTON WOMEN TO CONDUCT SALE

Announcement has been made of the annual sale of the Arlington Samaritan Society in that town in December. At the first meeting following the Summer vacation, in the home of Mrs. Frederic A. Elsbree, No. 107 Appleton street, Arlington Heights, the members started to sew articles for the sale. The meeting took the form of a reunion meeting, preliminary to the regular business. Plans for the Winter were outlined.

White and Scotney Star Abroad

In distant Melbourne, Australia, Howard White and Evelyn Scotney have been duplicating the amazing success they have won in Boston during the past Summer.

A series of big concerts have been given in the Melbourne Auditorium by the pair under conditions similar to those which prevail at the Tremont Temple concert course. The Australian Musical News comments thus upon the two Boston singers.

'Madame Scotney is not only a great singer, but one whose personality makes a vehement appeal to her audience. They cannot do enough to show the high and affectionate regard in which they hold her, while she, with superabundant good nature, responds without demur to their attempts to overtax her endurance. So persistent has been the public in according support to these fine artists that yet another series of concerts is about to start."

Mme. Scotney and Mr. White sailed for Australia last Spring to visit Mme. Scotney's parents. They have given a score of concerts in the Antipodes and they are due to sail back to the United States about October 1. Mme. Scotney and Mr. White will be heard as usual at the Tremont Temple concert course this season.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB ARRANGES TEAS.

Miss Clara E. Pierce is chairman of the committee in charge of the first of the membership extension teas which the Business Women's Club is arranging for this month. Tuesday's tea, from 4.30 to 6 o'clock, at the clubhouse, No. 144 Berkeley street, is specially designed for doctors and nurses, lawyers and employes in lawyers and insurance offices and in banks and banking houses. Assisting in the tea room will be: Miss Pierce, Miss Hood, Miss Sheehy, Miss Moody and Miss Hargrave.

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR FOR ST. MARY'S FETE.

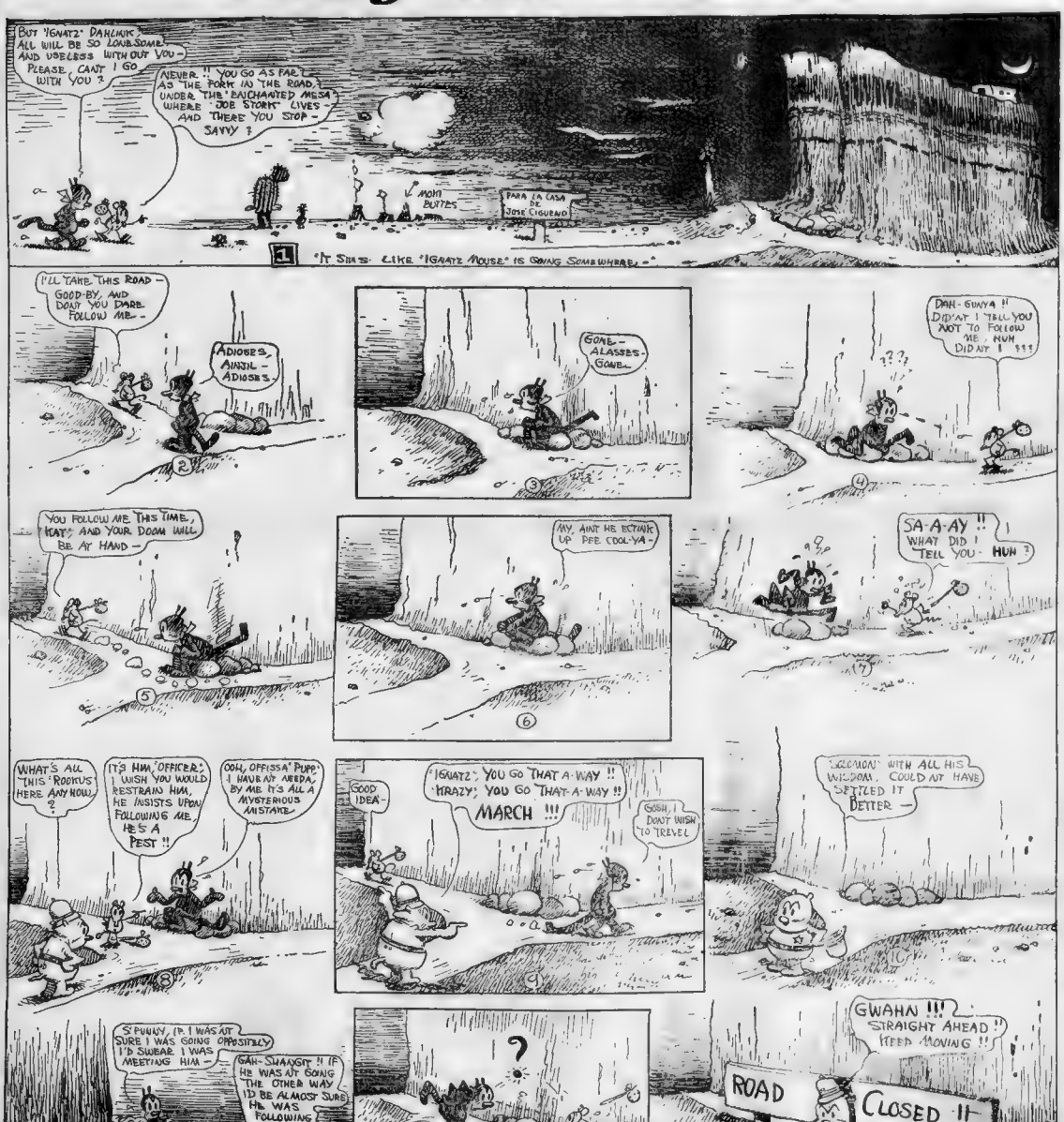
St. Mary's Catholic Association of Cambridge will celebrate its seventh anniversary with an entertainment Tuesday evening. Governor McCall and Mayor Curley have accepted invitation to deliver addresses.

Come on! Have A Good Time!

Funniest Writers and Artists In the World Every Week
In the CITY LIFE SECTION of the
Boston American

CITY LIFE and DRAMATIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Krazy Kat By Herriman



Remarks of John Eaglefeather

The Motion Picture Indian

Me heap lonesome;
Feel blue colored,
All-same fish.
Me hungry for scalp.

Tell squaw me fighter;
Mebbeso heap scare-um.
Me catch um ol' knife,
Go up town;

Catch-um firewater couple times;
See-um white man;
No like-um;
Bymebye me sneak out
All same big chief,
Trail-um no good white man;
See-um pikeway down street.
Ugh! Me heap sneak;

Look for bushes;
No see um.
White man go in wickiup.
Me watch;
Wait long time;
Him no come out.
Ugh! 'Fraid of injun.
More time me wait—

Long time no see-um.
Sneak up to window.
Ugh! See-um white man
Take off scalp, try on other;
Catch-um black one,
Catch-um brown one.
Hear him tell:
"How much for two?"

Ugh! Makes me sick;
Two much new stuff;
Scalp business heap easy.
Me go home,
Throw-um knife at squaw;
Make me heap tired.
Ugh! Injun lonesome.
O. K.

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Fatalorium Strangulata

The First of a Series of Unusual Stories

By Lewis Allen.

YOUNG DOCTOR MARTIN couldn't sleep.

"I know I'm not well, I tell you, doctor," he insisted as he tossed about on the narrow couch in the little room back of his office and reception room in the Dearborn Warrington. "It's my finances were as sound as my health I'd have [illegible] looking like a beggar."

Then he tossed about some more and said prayers as he thought of the $50 rent for last month, now long overdue, of the fashionable boarding house mistress down the block who had twice asked him to "please settle," and of his automobile at the garage which would stay there unless he could dig up two months' garage charges.

"It's no use, I've got to dope myself or I'll be a physical wreck, too," he muttered as he climbed out of bed and groped his way into his office to get something to make him sleep.

He felt for the button and flashed on the light.

There was a muffled exclamation, a slight sound of breaking glass, and Doctor Martin found himself looking straight into the business end of an automatic, held by a dapper but rather grim faced man.

"Now, Doc, don't go to raise a fuss or I'll have to put a bullet right through your head, and you know you couldn't probe it out your own head for a bullet."

The dapper but grim faced chap spoke quite as though he meant it.

Doctor Martin was never so wide awake in his life. Instantly he devoted all his mental energies to the solving of some means of avoiding the muzzle of the intruder's weapon.

"You are a burglar."

"Wrong," said the man, without wavering his gun in the least. "I object to the classification. I am a gentleman out for profitable adventure."

"I don't see as all that lessens my present danger. There is a certain little cord in your trigger finger which might suddenly and involuntarily contract. The result would be fatal, to me."

"There is some danger," said the gentleman-out-for-profitable-adventure, permitting himself to smile, "but the danger is that you, being so much more nervous than I, will make some move which will necessitate——" The intruder finished his sentence with a grim gesture of the automatic.

"You mustn't," suggested the doctor.

"I know you are stalling for time," said the man, "but it is useless. For instance, you might shout or press some secret button, or rush at me or do a hundred foolish things."

"No fear," laughed the doctor. "I never did but one foolish thing, and that was to look at a very young doctor could set up office in a fashionable locality without funds and secure enough practice to start to keep him solvent. I am about to spring a very ancient stratagem if you see anything to it will you divide with me?" I am broke.

"This microscope, I see, is surely worth a hundred dollars. That little kit of surgical instruments is worth about fifty. It will have been a paying adventure at that."

Young Doctor Martin looked at his beloved microscope. He noted that the little square culture glass that he had been using with it had been broke by the burglar. His entire manner changed. He was professional [illegible] in an instant. The man saw the change and became a little nervous.

"Man!" exclaimed the doctor. "Did you cut that finger on that glass there?"

The burglar nodded.

"Very well, I will give you two choices—you may walk away with the money and the other stuff, if you will, only to die a horrible death within forty-eight hours or you may trust my word as a medical man that I will save you from those terrible fatalorium strangulata germs."

The burglar looked keenly at the doctor, lowered the weapon and said: "I want to know what you mean."

"Did you ever taste of gelatine? That is full of dangerous germs. Look at that cut on your finger. Anyone [illegible] to one hundred thousand of those germs are in that cut. A few minutes [illegible] to get into the large artery. Of course, you [illegible]."

"I [illegible] you are trying to scare me."

"[illegible] said the doctor, taking a drop from the bottle on a bit [illegible] of cellulite plate and putting it beneath the powerful microscope. "Now look at [illegible]."

The burglar looked and his hand trembled. Later his face paled.

"Great heavens!" he gasped. "There are millions of 'em, snakes, crocodiles, dragons and everything else—what—what are they?"

"Fatalorium strangulata," answered the doctor calmly.

"And they will kill me?"

"Not necessarily. I can use a tourniquet and a powerful antiseptic that will kill them and save you. It is after they get in your system, when [illegible] of course, that they are fatal."

"I feel bad now, doctor—will you—can you?"

"Remove your coat and roll up your sleeve."

Ten minutes later the doctor had applied something that burned the man's cut finger like molten lead, he had removed the tourniquet and was helping him on with his coat because of the clumsy bandage he had purposely made. He also had the man's automatic in his pocket.

"Just a minute before you go, Mr. Gentleman-out-for-profitable-adventure. My fee for this particular operation is one ten, said Collars."

The man looked where he had placed his automatic, then looked at the young doctor, whose face was as a mask.

"I haven't that amount, all I have is about three hundred——"

"Those diamonds will about make it up," and the doctor pointed to the man's two rings and a scarfpin.

"They—they—are you sure I will [illegible]—that is recover?"

The doctor nodded.

"All right, take them; they are worth much more than your fee," and the Gentleman-out-for-adventure placed a roll of bills and the gems on the table. The doctor showed him to the door and returned. His glance fell on the small bottle.

"Whew! If he had ever read that label" he exclaimed, picking up the bottle.

The label read, "Sample of water from swamp at Suburbanville."

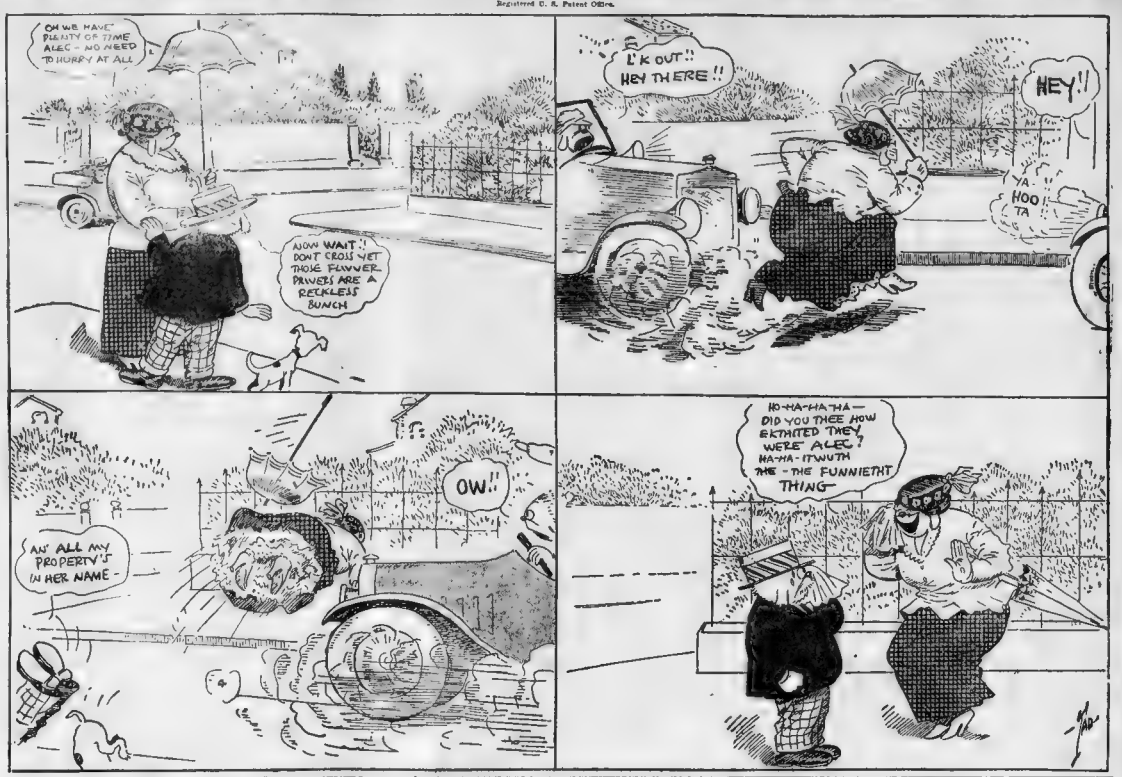
Ye Towne Gossip

EVER SINCE.
TWO OR three days ago
WHEN A friend of mine
TOOK ME to a hospital
WHERE THERE'S a room
COMPLETELY FILLED
WITH BASKETS.
AND IN each basket
THERE'S A little baby
I'VE BEEN worried
FOR MY friend
OWNED ONE of the babies
AND HE had to ask the nurse.
WHICH IT was.
AND THE nurse showed him
AND THEN we looked around
AT THE rest of the babies
AND WHILE we were looking
THE NURSE went out
AND I found one
THAT WAS better looking
AND WANTED to switch them
BUT HE wouldn't do it
AND ANYWAY.
I'VE BEEN wondering
WHAT WOULD happen
IF SOME day
THEY'D MAKE a mistake
AND LITTLE Johnnie Brown
WOULD GROW up.
TO BE Henry Smith
AND HENRY Smith
WOULD GROW up
TO BE Johnnie Brown
AND HENRY.
WOULD BECOME a lawyer.
AND JOHNNIE Brown
WOULD BE a bartender
AND THEY'D find out
ABOUT THE mistake
AND WOULD Henry Smith
GO TENDING bar.
AND WOULD Johnnie Brown
BECOME A lawyer
AND WOULD they change names
AND WOULD the Smiths
HAVE A bartender
INSTEAD OF a lawyer
AND THE Browns
HAVE A lawyer
INSTEAD OF a bartender
OR WHAT?
JUST SUPPOSING.
THAT GEORGE Cohan
AND VINCENT Astor
HAD BEEN born.
IN THE same hospital
AND BEEN switched
IN THE little baskets
AND SOMEBODY.
WOULD FIND it out
WOULD VINCENT.
START WRITING plays
AND WOULD George
GET ALL the yachts
THE ONLY way.
YOU CAN tell your own baby.
IN A hospital
IS TO ask the nurse.
MAYBE I'M Billy Sunday
OR "DAVE" Walsh.
OR SOMEBODY.

I THANK you.

Mittheth Rummy Ith Tho Careful By Tad

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

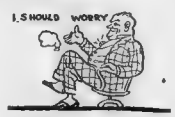


Before and After---By James Montague

"OH! father, I shudder clear down to my shoes,
To think what the bosses will do!
Why, these candidates say they will soon sweep away
The last single one of the crew!"
"Don't worry, my lad, a political pledge
Is notably hard to remember,
And the things that they say on the platform today
They'll forget all about by November."

"THE voters will fall for most any old stall,
When the wagon rolls round with the band,
And the marching clubs cheer, and there's plenty of beer,
And great speakers are saving the land.
But the bosses sit tight with no sign of affright,
And never grow haggard with fretting,
For they very well know that right after the show,
There will be a whole lot of forgetting."

"BUT father! The railroads! they cannot exist,
If these dreadful men are elected!
They say if they win, that as soon as they're in
Monopolies won't be protected."
"Rest easy, my boy, though they talk boldly now,
They are persons of much circumspection,
And you'll find they'll forget every terrible threat
On the morning that follows election.



"THOUGH sometimes you wonder how people who plunder
Don't shiver and shudder with fear,
When the candidates cry they'll destroy them or die.
And the people throw hats up and cheer;
As the years have gone round it has always been found
That this is a part of the game.
We go cast our votes, then we herd with the goats,
And the fleecing goes on just the same."

Here and There

Louder.

A MAN afflicted with deafness took a prescription to a suburban druggist, who filled it with care and in the latest style. The deaf man asked the price, when the following talk occurred:

Druggist (leaning on the counter and smiling in a won't-you-pay-up sort of a manner)—The price is seventy-five cents.

Deaf Customer—Five cents? Here it is.

Druggist (in a louder voice)—Seventy-five cents, please.

Deaf Customer—Well, there's your five cents.

Druggist (loud and firm)—I said seventy-five cents.

Deaf Customer (getting angry)—Well, what more do you want? I just gave you your five cents.

Druggist (sotto voice)—Well, go to thunder with your medicine; I made three cents, anyway.

Of Different Metal.

AN old black servant was dusting a drawing room when she came to a small bronze bust of Shakespeare.

"Miss Juliet, chile," she said to her young mistress, who happened to be in the room, "who am dis yere gemmun?"

"This is Shakespeare, a wonderful poet, who died centuries ago."

"Dat him, miss? I'se done hyear o' Mistah Shakespeare a lot ob times. Everbody seems to know him. 'Deed, I done hyear so much 'bout him dat I allus thought he was a white gemmun!"

His Name.

A MOTORIST was stopped by a policeman, the light on the car being insufficient.

He gave his card to the constable.

"G. J. Smith," read the man in blue. "Go on with you!" he exclaimed. "I want your proper name and address. We've too many Smiths about here. Now look sharp!"

"Then," said the motorist, if you must have it, it's William Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon!"

"Thank you, sir," replied the policeman. "Sorry to have troubled you," and he carefully took the particulars in his book.

Habit.

HERE is a story by Baron Douse, the celebrated Irish Judge.

"I was down in Cork last month holding assizes. On the first day, when the jury came in, the officer of the court said—

"'Gentlemen av the jury, ye'll take your accustomed places, if ye plaze.'

"And may I never laugh," said the baron, 'if they didn't all walk into the dock!'"

Getting Back.

NOTED for his clever way of dealing with "hecklers," it takes a very clever man to thwart Mr. Lloyd George when he is making one of his political speeches. On one occasion the Chancellor was addressing a somewhat mixed audience, and began his oration with the words: "I am here"——

"And so am I," interrupted a would-be wit from the end of the hall.

"Yes," answered Mr. Lloyd George quickly, "but you are not 'all there.'" After that the "heckler" was silent.

Makes Him Sick.

"WHAT is there about betting on horse races that is so bad for the health?" said your Mrs. Brown.

"I never heard of anything," answered the visitor.

"Didn't you? Every time Charley makes a bet he comes home and says there is something wrong with his system."

No Joke.

"BREVITY is the soul of wit," observed the sage.

"Maybe," replied the fool, "but I never feel very witty when I am short."

Observant Child.

TEACHER—What is water?

WILLIE—A colorless fluid that turns black when you wash your hands.

Just for Fun

Like a Ham.

"THIS," said the guide, who was piloting tourists through Egypt, as he pointed to the mummy, "was a high priest, the wisest man of his day. He lived to a great age."

"Was his last illness fatal?" queried the wag of the bunch.

"Of course it was," answered the guide, with a look of pity at the other.

"That's queer," rejoined the wag-gish person. "His appearance would seem to indicate that he was permanently cured."

Costly Ablutions.

"LADIES—30 pounds washed and dried, $1! excess, 4 cents per pound. Denver Wet Wash. Phone Gallup 1234."

Embarrassing

"DID you say these peas were from your own garden?" asked the Summer boarder

"Yes, siree," replied the farmer "Picked 'em myself early this mornin'."

"Is it necessary to shoot them when you pick them?" inquired the boarder, removing a piece of solder from between his teeth.

Didn't Understand.

FIRST OFFICER—What was the joke about Lieutenant Footle?

Second Officer—Why, the Major's wife said she'd be glad of his company at her house on Wednesday, and the silly ass took all his men along.

Old Wireless.

"WHAT do you think of this scheme of telegraphing without wires?"

"That's nothing new. My wife has kicked my shins under the table for twenty years."

Outdoor Sports.

"DO you enjoy hunting and fishing?"

"Not much," responded Mr. Flimgill; "but my wife does. She puts in most of the Autumn hunting a flat and most of the Winter fishing for invitations."

Gentle Hint.

HE—Once for all, I demand to know who is master in this house.

She—You will be happier if you don't find out.

"Only 'Gets-It' for Me After This!"

It "Gets" Every Corn Every Time Painless. Nothing More Simple.

When You See These Pretty Girls in Your Druggist's Window It's a Good Time To Lad Your Corns.

what they all say. "Gets-It" is very fast. I met they use. GETS-IT is simple and easy to use—put it on a few seconds, because there is no pain or discomfort to do, no pain to shock up to your heart. It gets right off your mind. All the time I was working—and then, that little glass only cost eight or ten cents—and it leaves the corn so loose that it comes off with no trouble. I wonder I didn't think of GETS-IT. Try it today.

"GETS-IT" is sold and recommended by druggists everywhere, or sent on receipt of price by Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Advertisement.

INKLINGS AND THINKLINGS----By WEX JONES.

Horrors of war: Sultan of Turkey has written a poem boosting the Bashibazouks.

Force of habit: Pinochle player bids 350 on hearing carriage call, "200."

If the Eskimos had the eight-hour system they'd have to start for work about 500 times a day.

Our Mexican policy much resembles Crocker Land. There is no Crocker Land.

Why not call in some strike breakers to break the strike of strike-breakers.

Clark street, Chicago, wishes to be respectable and so will change its name to Broadway.

Letters to the Great (after a popular model):

Dear Andrew Carnegie—You are some pumpkins in steel. That's why I ask you to send out and get a package of Lord Queensberry cigarettes.

"P. S.—Never mind that library. Send out right now. If you don't like 'em, you can give 'em away."

Southern Senator says putting children to work in the mills keep them out of mischief. Sure; and putting them in their graves would be even safer.

French obtain more Somme success.—Headline. Why not Somme more success?

Maine man wrote a letter 110 feet long. Only strange thing about this is that it wasn't to a girl.

Force of habit. Husband, whose wife is in country, always takes shoes off before sneaking upstairs.

According to a French savant, temperature controls the birth rate. Always thought it was the Pullman Company.

A. B. Gazoogle—Nope, the weather people are not referring to an onion when they speak of a "Bermuda High."

THE DICTIONARY OF MISINFORMATION.

ARBITRATE—Something the other fellow ought to do.

COAT, SPORT—A garment that isn't a coat and is totally unfitted for any kind of sport.

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Why Not Have Real Good Hair

Cuticura Will Surely Help You

If you have dandruff your hair will be dry and thin. Try one treatment with Cuticura. Rub spots of dandruff with Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Soap.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. book on the skin. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. 27, Boston." Sold everywhere.

Safety First

Indigestion, constipation, biliousness and many ailments of the digestive organs are often the source of serious illness. At the first sign of disordered conditions take the reliable family remedy that is always dependable—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

A Few Epitaphs

SHED a tear for Pat McQuade,
He ate the cake his young bride made!

This is the end of poor old Michael;
He stood in front of a motorcycle!

Right here they laid poor Lusher down—
He thought he could drink all the booze in town!

No more we'll see old Farmer Green—
He filled a lamp with gasoline!

There goes Blinks, a cheerful poet.
His brains are dead and he doesn't know it.

Sailor Jack's not 'neath this tree
Because they buried him at sea!

Here lies faithful Ann Maria,
Her husband must now build the fire!

From overwork died William Squills,
He tried to pay up all his bills.

In a powder mill worked Julius Hupp
But he quit his job when the place blew up!

Mrs. Blank got ready on time for a show
But the shock, of course, laid her husband low!

The Red Corpuscle

A Magazine of Action, Edited by C. B. Quincy, for Two-Footed Men

A LIVE magazine. Our authors pack a punch that will stop an elephant, and if they don't put this punch in their stories the editor boots them across the Atlantic—or the Pacific; whichever way they happen to be facing.

Our readers, well any one who reads The Red Corpuscle for six months will develop an appetite that makes a caveman look like an infantile convalescent mewing over a bowl of gruel.

James Smith writes: "When I first began to read your magazine I was employed as soda clerk in McGook's Druggery, Greenville, N. J., Three months later, and I now roam the jungles of Bengal. My food is tiger marrow fat, and I tear up the baobab tree by the roots when I need a salad. Three hyena yells for The Red Corpuscle!"

William Stewpan writes: "Up here at the North Pole I cannot get The Red Corpuscle more than twice a year, and after reading a six-months supply I feel so stimulated that I swim miles through the floes catching polar bears in my teeth. I have painted the North Pole a bright red in honor of your magazine.

"Red wine! Red beef! Red blood! The Red Corpuscle!"

The Crimson Woodpecker

By Cyril Tenafly.

AS noiselessly as a Ford car, Bill Wiggins stole through the forest around Lake Mombasha.

Through the underworld wireless, Bill had learned that John D. Morgabilt, the great New York capitalist, was camping by the picturesque lake in the hope that its quiet might restore nerves shattered by the strain of floating a war loan. And Bill knew that Morgabilt always wore the three great Burmese rubies—in his shirt by day and in his pajamas by night.

As bill was stealthily chug-chugging his way toward [Hey! Mr. Tenafly, our rule is that there must be a fight in the first ten lines—Editor.]

[Forgot all about it, Mr. Editor; sorry. Here goes.—C. T.]

As Bill was stealthily crawling on his hands and knees, a fist suddenly crashed against the point of his jaw. [Much better. Always have a fist crash against the point of a jaw early in the story.—Editor.]

[Thank you.—C. T.]

Jumping to his feet, Bill rushed at his assailant, who was indeed the burly bodyguard of Morgabilt, and in a moment Bill's fist crashed against the point of—[say, Tenafly, just because that's good once, we don't want it all the time. Put in plenty of punch; but not all the same punch.—Ed.] [Oh, well, all right; but wait till I finish.—C. T.]

—a projecting rock. [Ah, ha, fooled you that time, eh?—G. T.] [You do nothing of the kind—you just switched because I called you down.—Ed.]

Though the red blood flowed from his knuckles, Bill did not mind it as he looked at the vein of solid gold he had uncovered. [Hey, you! Time for another fight.—Ed.] Oh, all right.—[C. T.]

The lust of gold in his eyes, the Morgabilt strongarm leaped at Bill, but Bill's huge fist crashed against the point of—[Say, now, young feller, I told you to cut that out. Once is e-nuff. See?—Ed.]

[Shush, ahush.—C. T.]

—a fountain pen he carried in the breast pocket of his shirt. The pen was smashed and out fell the three famous Burmese rubies! ! !

[For heaven's sake, cut out boosting your stuff with ! ! ! and get busy. There should have been a fight over a girl before this.—Ed.]

[Can't you cut out these fool interruptions? There is no girl in this story. You're getting me all mixed up. I was just coming to the Crimson Woodpecker.—C. T.]

[No back talk, Tenafly. You're only a kid or I'd can you right now. You should know by this time that there must be a slim young thing, with a lissome figure and either smouldering dark or open blue eyes, and that on the third page two strong men must give the gate to the veneer of civilization, and, like primeval cave johnnies, do battle for their woman.—Ed.]

In the tree above there was a flash of color. The Crimson Woodpec.

Nix! If that woodpecker ever took a dab at your dome he'd break his beak off. Solid mahogany. Go on with the slim young——

What do you know about stories——

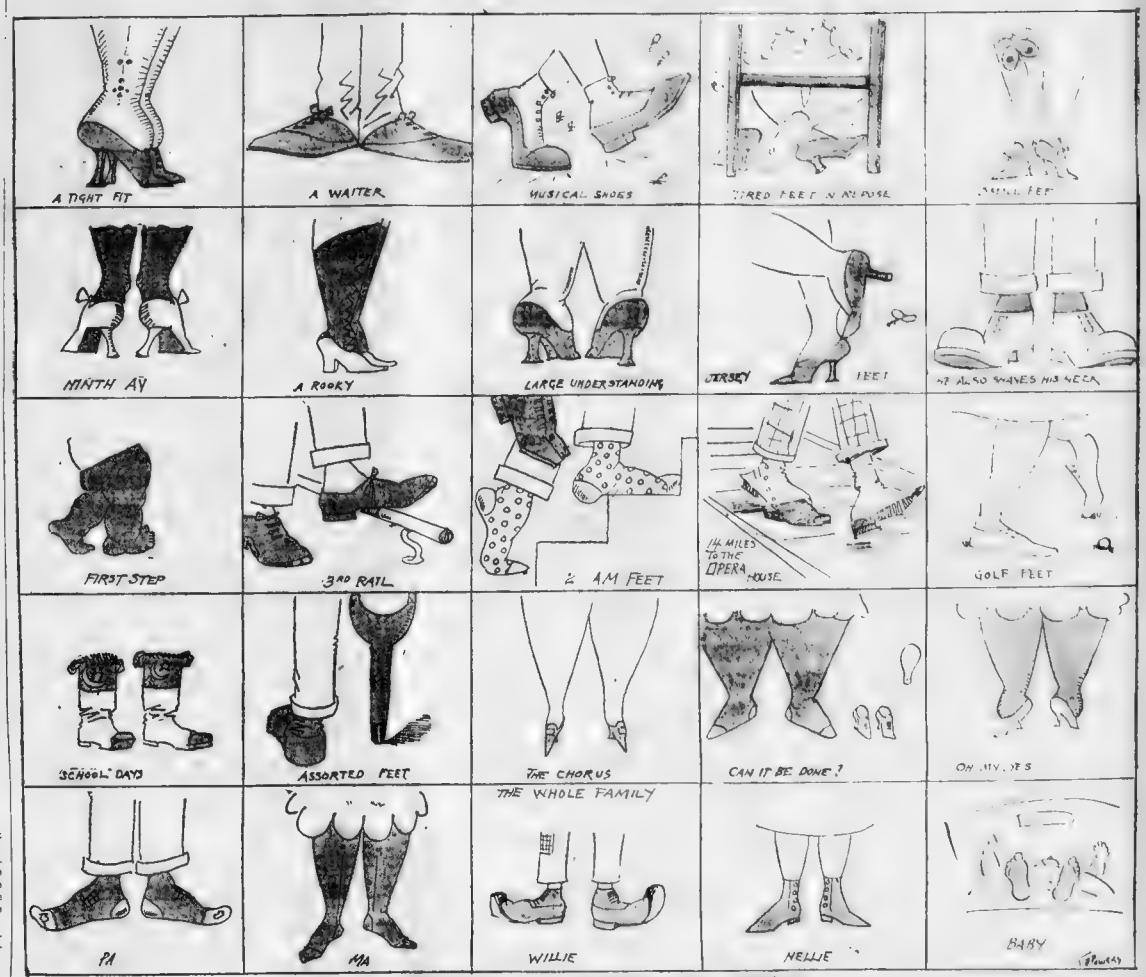
E-nuff! Come up here to the office and I'll——

You will, eh? You will? I'll be there in a trice.

(Note by Coroner. As nearly as I can reconstruct the tragedy in the office of The Red Corpuscle, a young author, whose cards bore the name of Cyril Tenafly, came bursting into the room of C. B. Quincy, the editor of the publication. The stenographer, accustomed as she was to scenes of violence, when she was U. S. Marshal at Nome during the gold rush, was so rattled by the expression of the men's faces—"they looked like men who had cast aside the veneer of civilization," she said, "and had reverted to the primeval caveman type"—that she could not tell much about the double homicide. However, it appears clear that the men rushed at each other and the right fist of each crashed against the point of the other's jaw with fatal effect. Considerable blood was spattered around, but it does not show much on the red carpet and red fittings with which this magazine office is furnished throughout. I, GETTEM, Coroner.)

A Study in Feet

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



Mr. Powers' funny pictures in animated form in the international Film pictures at leading theatres.

Best Stories Heard in Boston This Week

Wise Boy.

DICK and Jimmy were spending a few days with their grandmother, who spoils them, as grandmothers will. One night they were saying their prayers, and little Jimmy vociferated his petitions to the heavenly throne in a voice that could be heard a mile. He was telling the Divine Providence what he wanted for Christmas, and his enthusiasm in the cause got on his brother's nerves.

"What are you praying for Christmas presents so loud for?" interrupted Dick. "The Lord ain't deaf."

"No," whispered Jimmy, "but grandma is."

Didn't Recognize It.

A BOSTON society for disseminating religious literature once sent a bundle of tracts to a railway manager for placing in the waiting room, with the title "A Route to New Jerusalem." He returned them with the message:

"We cannot place the tracts, as New Jerusalem is not on our system."

Fooled Him.

"DID you swear off drinking New Year's?"

"You bet I did."

"Aw come on and have a drink!"

"Sure!"

"But you said you had sworn off?"

"Sure. I had to say that to get you to offer to set 'em up."

Would Cheer Him Up.

A PROFESSIONAL boxer was badly beaten in a sparring match, and carried to his bed in an exhausted and melancholy condition.

"I wish you'd say something to cheer him up, doctor," pleaded the defeated warrior's wife. "He's gettin' low in his mind, and when he's like that you've no idea how hard it is to wait on him. He's worse than a bear with toothache."

"What can I say that will please him most?" asked the doctor.

"You might just tell him, in an offhand way, that the man as licked him is mighty bad in the 'orapital, and that they may have to hold a post mortem on him any minute now," was the solemn suggestion.

Sarcasm.

TWO young downtown bootblacks who have stands close together quarrelled the other day.

"I'll get even with that guy yet," vowed the smaller boy.

"Goin' to fight him, are ye, Jimmy?" he was asked.

"Naw! When he gets throo polishin' a gent, I'm goin' to say ter dat gent soon's he steps off the chair, 'Shine, sir, shine?'"

Couldn't Spare the Room.

MRS. ELLIS had been house hunting for several days, and at last found a small suite which was somewhere near her modest ideal.

"The paper in the hall is just awful," said Mrs. Ellis, as she was telling her husband about the place that evening, "but the landlord said he wouldn't change it."

"Never mind," said Mr. Ellis, cheerfully, "we'll get an inexpensive new one and put it on right over the other."

"Oh, Ben," cried the wife, "but we can hardly get our furniture through the hall now, it's so narrow!"

Good Advice.

A TRAVELER entered an inn where a Quaker sat by the fire. Lifting a pair of green spectacles and rubbing his eyes, which looked very inflamed, the new-comer, in one breath, called for some brandy and made a grievous complaint about his eyes.

"They are getting weaker and weaker," said he. "And now even the spectacles appear to do me good."

The Quaker looked first at him, and then at the brandy.

"I'll tell thee, friend, what I think," said he "if thou wouldst wear thy spectacles over thy mouth for a few months thine eyes would get well again."

Not Promising.

A MINISTER went to visit a poor woman in Scotland who had just lost her husband. He tried to speak consolingly to her by pointing out that the deceased was in a much happier state.

"Just think, my good woman," said the worthy divine, "your dear husband is perhaps at this moment playing on a harp."

"Na, na," interrupted the sobbing widow; "nickle guid that'll dae his rheumatism, sittin' on a cauld cloud blawin' a trumpet."

So Much Saved.

SOME people seem to think that to get rich one must economize like Blanco.

Blanco's faithful old dog had turned sickly and savage, and as Blanco said to his wife, on arriving home from business on Saturday evening:

"I'll shoot Towser tomorrow morning before church."

Blanco paused, then added, sternly:

"No remember, please, that he won't need any breakfast."

Shrewd.

JOHNNY stood beside his mother as she made her selection from the greengrocer's cart, and the latter told the boy to take a handful of nuts, but the child shook his head.

Johnny hesitated, whereupon the greengrocer put a generous handful in the boy's cap.

After the man had driven on the mother asked: "Why didn't you take the nuts when he told you?"

Johnny winked as he said: "'Cause his hand was bigger'n mine."

A Smile a Second

All Alike.

"I SUPPOSE you meet many kinds of people?"

"No, they're all alike," said the shoe clerk. "Every woman who comes in here thinks she's a Cinderella."

Get a Decision.

"HE called me an ass!"

"Don't stand for it."

"What'll I do?"

"Make him prove it."

Corelation.

"I WANT a pair of pants for my sick husband," exclaimed the woman.

"What size?" asked the clerk.

"I don't know, but I think he wears a 14½ collar."

How He Did It.

"I HAVE seven wives," explained the Turk to the interviewer.

"Great Caesar! How do you manage to pay your dressmaker's bills?"

"I married dressmakers."

Consoling.

"WHAT did you say your age was?" he remarked, between dances.

"Well, I didn't say," smartly returned the girl, "but I've just reached twenty-one."

"Is that so?" he returned, consolingly. "What detained you?"

Didn't Believe It.

CALLER—Marjorie, if you drink so much tea you will be an old maid.

Marjorie—I don't believe that at all. Mamma drinks lots of tea and she's been married twice and isn't an old maid yet.

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET—AH

"TIZ" is grand for aching, swollen, tender, calloused feet or corns.

Ah! what relief! No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, aching feet; scarcely feet. No more sorefeet—no corns, no bunions.

No more what is your feet, or what under the sun you have tried without getting relief. I use "Tiz." "Tiz" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "Tiz" cures your foot troubles so you'll never limp or drag up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt, or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery. No more agony from corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "Tiz." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.—Advertisement.

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Here Are the Office Rules

—OF THE—

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Regarding Advertising of Questionable Character

The Following Classes of Advertising Are Excluded From the Columns of the Boston American:

The advertising of whiskey, gin, rum and other ardent liquors.

The advertising of any beverage containing a high percentage of alcohol.

The advertising of medicines containing either drugs or alcohol in habit-forming quantities.

The advertising of medicines, appliances, or methods which make extravagant claims, and in particular which make claims to cure.

Fake financial advertising.

Advertising offering something for nothing, other than samples of the manufactured product of honest, legitimate concerns.

Advertising of theatrical or moving picture shows which have been questioned or taken under consideration by the local board of censors, or criticised or condemned editorially by the Boston American.

In Addition to the Above Rules, the Following Rules Specifically Govern Classified Advertising. The Boston American Excludes:

Advertisements offering to start anyone in the mail order business, to furnish or sell mail order plans, mail order secrets or a course of instruction in the mail order business.

The Advertising of:

Circular-distributing schemes.

Schemes for securing names and addresses or mailing lists for mail order houses.

Detective schemes, offering to teach by mail anyone and everyone how to become a detective.

Publishers of song poems, charging a fee for setting to music, printing and creating a demand for songs.

Home work schemes of all kinds—writing at home, knitting at home, sewing at home and all other home work schemes.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

The Home Newspaper

Evening Circulation More Than All Other Boston Evening Papers Combined. Sunday Circulation Greatest in New England.

Motion Pictures

WILLIAM FARNUM AT THE MODERN.

FANNIE WARD IN "THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY" AT THE FENWAY.

FLORENCE MORTON IN "CIVILIZATION" AT THE TREMONT.

SCENE FROM "THE LITTLE GIRL NEXT DOOR" AT LOEW'S GLOBE.

GLADYS HULETTE AT THE PARK.

MAURICE AND FLORENCE WALTON IN "THE GOOD OLD DAYS" AT GORDON'S OLYMPIA.

NORMA TALMADGE AT THE ORPHEUM.

IRENE ROGERS IN "CHILDREN OF THE MAN" AT THE MAJESTIC.

PARK THEATRE.

This week Manager Thomas D. Sorers of the Park Theatre has arranged with William A. Brady to present Thomas W. Lawson's famous novel "Friday the 13th." Mr. Brady has spared no expense to make this the best production of the season. He has attached stars for all parts, heading them with Robert Warwick. Gerda Holmes is seen opposite to Robert Warwick. Another attraction on the program is Gladys Hulette in the Bliss Girl, "Gladys Hulette will appear in person on Monday only. Manager Thomas D. Sorlerd has arranged to have a camera man take moving pictures of the crowds attending to see Gladys Hulette on that day.

Miss Billie Burke appears in the eleventh chapter of Gloria's Romance, "Her Vow Fulfilled." Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew are seen in their latest comedy, "Gray." Current events closes the program of photo-plays. Miss Luvick makes her first appearance at the Park Theatre.

FENWAY THEATRE

Fanny Ward in the Paramount production, entitled "Each Pearl a Tear," Francis X. Bushman with Beverly Bayne in "The Private Officer" and Billie Burke with Henry Kolker in the nineteenth episode of "Gloria's Romance" are the principal attractions at the Fenway, for three days, commencing Monday. For the last half of the week, Dustin Farnum in the Paramount production, "The Parson of Panamint," and Dorothy Bernard with Glen White, in the William Fox masterpiece, "Sporting Blood," are the principle features.

TREMONT THEATRE.

The final two weeks are announced of the engagement of "Civilization" at the Tremont Theatre. Certainly no attraction in years has caused more enthusiastic commendation. The subject is alive to the day, and the most profound of the forseeing pronounce that it will be equally as timely for some years to come.

MODERN THEATRE.

It is a sterling tale of modern romance in which William Farnum appears during the entire week at the Modern Theatre, "The Fires of Conscience," presented by William Fox. Mr. Farnum plays the role of a man whose wife plays him false, and catching the despoiler kills him. The tragedy is witnessed only by one man, the local court judge who keeps his lips sealed. The husband leaves his home and in the West makes his way in a mining camp. News comes that his wife has committed suicide

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

After three months of continuously uninterrupted success, the unparalleled photo play, "Where Are My Children," enters upon its last week at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow. Unexpected prominence has just been given the piece by the daily newspaper stories in which Mayor Curley, the manager and Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania figure. Naturally, this has swollen the attendance to even greater proportions, and the management is especially anxious to extend the engagement in this city.

OLD SOUTH THEATRE.

Dorothy Gish and Lionel Barrymore will be the headliners starred on the double bill at the Old South Theatre the first half of the week. Miss Gish will be seen in the Triangle production, "Gretchen the Greenhorn," in which she has the part of a lassie from Holland. The plot involves a band of counterfeiters and is replete with thrilling scenes.

Lionel Barrymore is featured in the Metro production,

GLOBE THEATRE.

Tomorrow "The Little Girl Next Door" enters on its fourth week in Boston at the Globe Theatre, after having played to capacity houses since Labor Day. The Illinois Legislature is responsible for this picture, which was authorized by that body after the State's commission had gone to the very bottom of the question in Chicago and other Illinois cities.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA.

The double bill at Gordon's Olympia this week will be made up of Maurice and Walton in "The Quest of Life," a five-part feature, and Emily Stevens in "The Wheel of the Law." In addition there will be the regular vaudeville bill of six acts and music by the Philharmonic orchestra.

"The Quest of Life" marks the first screen appearance of Maurice and Florence Walton, renowned dancers. Though the stars are dancers the production tells a big dramatic story. The famous Apache Dance, is introduced and the gowns worn by Miss Walton were designed by Lady Duff Gordon, whose articles and gown designs are a regular feature of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN. In support of the dancers Director Miller has assembled an excellent cast including Julian L'Estrange, Russell Bassett and others.

BOSTON THEATRE.

Anita Stewart appearing for the first time in Boston in her newest six-part feature, "The Combat," Florence La Badie, also appearing for the first time in Boston in the five-part drama, "The Fear of Poverty," and Edwin Stevens and beautiful Margaret Gale in the fourth great episode of "The Yellow Menace," are the three principal features in the bill offered at the Boston Theatre this week. A strong vaudeville and picture bill supplements these big stars. Anita Stewart is seen at her very best as "Muriel Fleming," a beautiful young society girl who secretly marries a poor man, only to find herself entangled in an endless web of intrigue, legal difficulties and deceit. A wonderfully realistic railroad wreck is one of the most thrilling and spectacular features of "The Combat." "The Fear of Poverty," introduces Florence La Badie in a double role, amounting, in fact, to four distinct characterizations.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

A close scrutiny of the bill to be presented the coming week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre will reveal an attractively varied program of high class performers. For a headliner Manager Morris announces the appearance of the Wilson Brothers, a clever pair of German comedians whose ability as funmakers is firmly established. This versatile pair will present "Go Out." There will be other important numbers including John and Bertha Gleason and Fred Houlihan in "The Good Old Days." "Looking for Betsy" is the title of a rural comedy to be offered by William J. Holmes and Iva Holliston. The Franconia Opera Company will present a treat for music lovers; while Murphy and Klein and Curry and Graham will be seen in classy acts. The feature photo play will be the initial presentation of "The Social Secretary."

COPLEY THEATRE.

The Henry Jewett Players will inaugurate their season of modern, classic and romantic plays at Copley Theatre next Saturday evening. "You Never Can Tell" is to be offered. It is one of Shaw's most entertaining plays. "You Never Can Tell" deals with the peculiar domestic relations of Mr. Fergus Crampton and his wife and three children.

The company comprises Messrs. Glenister, Pennain, Cranie, Grey, Matthews, Gordon and Dennis and Gladys Morris, Elisabeth Merson, Josamine Newcombe and Isabel Nelson.

ST. JAMES THEATRE.

"School Days," juvenile musical comedy, now in its eleventh season, will be the headliner for the initial half of the week at Loew's St. James Theatre. It presents the familiar school room scene with the Funny Jewish boy, the Italian and the teacher and all the rest of the class. Pretty little girls and good singing help. Thomas Potter Dunne, the funny character comedian in his impressions of real types is also a big number. John Delmore and Goldie Moore will present "Scenes Behind the Scenes";

FRANKLIN PARK.

Tonight at 8 p. m. will be given a refined concert, vaudeville and pictures and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Mabel Taliaferro appears in "Goda Bull Acre" a Keystone comedy, and there is a return engagement, by request, of the two popular Dorchester boys, Foley and O'Neil, singing and dancing; Jack Donahue, comedian, Murphy and Lechnar, song novelyists; Rose Schmettan and brother life savers.

'Follies' Star Has 'Looped' the World

W. FIELDS, the comedy juggler who is one of the stars of the "Ziegfeld Follies," which came to the Colonial Theatre last Monday evening, has had a spectacular professional career. Fields was born in Philadelphia in 1880. At the age of thirteen he deserted his home in an effort to try for fame on the stage. He made his debut as a singer at Monmouth Park, a Philadelphia suburban resort. Following his tryout, he returned to the Quaker city and for several years sang at the various clubs.

When not employed on the stage, Fields devoted much time to practicing juggling, feeling that possibilities for comedy juggling were unlimited. In 1898 he made his first appearance as a juggler at the Orpheum Theatre in San Francisco, Cal. His success there was so pronounced that he immediately engaged to perform in the East, and two weeks later made his New York debut at Koster & Bial's Music Hall in West Thirty-fourth street.

During his foreign invasion, Fields made two loops around the world. When he returned to America he was engaged to appear with Mclntire & Heath in "The Ham Tree." In addition to being a juggler, comedian, singer and dancer, Fields is a cartoonist.

MUSIC SOCIETY.

The Choral Music Society of Boston in announcing its plans for the coming season gives the information that Alexander Steinert has accepted the presidency for the coming year, succeeding Ernest G. Hiller, who remains on the board of directors.

Mr. Steinert is one of the foremost representatives of the highest development of musical art in Boston.

The rehearsals for the coming season will be held in Steinert Hall. Mr. Stephen Townsend remains as the conductor of the society.

PROVINCETOWN BOAT

Dorothy Bradford makes her final trip of the season on Monday. An interesting feature will be the opportunity given passengers to see Boston Light, the first lighthouse established in America, flash out its warning beam at the start of its two hundred and first year. The Dorothy Bradford leaves from Long Line Wharf, No. 600 Atlantic avenue, near Rowe's Wharf, at 9 a. m. on week days and at 8 30 on Sunday.

Old Rules Upset by Making Hero of a Traitor in "Civilization"

"Modern warfare—a realistic picture of an engagement as portrayed in "Civilization"

BILLS OF THE WEEK AT THE THEATRES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Nat C. Goodwin, the American comedian and one of the most distinguished Shakespearean actors that this country ever produced, will head the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre. He will present a series of characteristically humorous stories, recitations and imitations. Walter Shannon, Marie Annis and company will appear in a pretentious Egyptian musical comedy in two scenes entitled "The Garden of Love." This is the story of a young American girl and a man who meet at the Pyramids, only to become rebuked. Hamed Ali Baba and Omar Khayyam, respectively. "Prosperity," described as a formula for content from the pen of Hugh Herbert, with Mara Matthews in the principal role, will also be seen for the first time in Boston, and another feature will be B. Meriam & Swiss Canine Actors, in which their dogs play a military play. The Leightons, the minstrel men, and author of "Casey Jones" and "Steamboat Bill," will present their comedy singing and dancing act, "The Party of the Second Part."

PARK SQUARE THEATRE.

"Hit-the-Trail Holiday" is one of the most popular amusements in town. If you've got a laugh in your system it will come to the surface when you see this comedy, which is being presented by Fred Niblo, a popular comedian, and an admirable supporting company at the Park Square Theatre. This is the play inspired by the activities of "Billy" Sunday, although its hero is a reformed barkeeper instead of a reformed baseball player. Fred Niblo, one of the cleverest comedians of the American stage, plays the title role.

WALDRON'S CASINO.

A real novelty is promised in Fred Irwin's big show, the new musical comedy in two acts and eight scenes which will be the next offering at Waldron's Casino, starting with the usual Monday matinee. Nat Nazarro and company, direct from the New York Winter Garden, are featured Miss Marjorie Bonner, formerly with Ziegfeld's Follies, is an exceptionally pretty and clever young girl, while Miss Jean Leonard, the charming soubrette, is certain to make an immediate impression through her ability to amuse, sing and dance, and also because of her fresh and youthful beauty. The comedy is admirably handled by Frank Stanley. James Nazarro, one of the most versatile comedians on the American stage,

WILBUR THEATRE.

"Very Good Eddie" tomorrow enters upon its seventh successful week at the Wilbur Theatre. Without a doubt it is the most successful Marbury-Comstock production that it has been Boston's privilege to witness.

HOWARD ATHENÆUM

The Ed Lifgen Burlesque Company will be on hand at the Howard Monday. Harry Lang is principal comedian and one of the sensations of burlesque will be seen when Cora Fatal, the trapeze fiend, comes to view. Miss Fatal does the most difficult feats in mid air. Dolly Sweet and Frank "Dad" Williamson are favorites with the organization.

GAIETY THEATRE

With an original book by Joe Mc Cree and new features by Harry Fox seen in burlesque, Lew Singer's Behman show will be presented at the Gaiety Theatre commencing tomorrow. In retaining the performance of this popular organization, Manager Singer has undertaken to depart from the customary burlesque offering by the introduction of vaudeville specialties as selected that they form a part of the author's narratives. The new book gives Marcella, the female impersonator important work all through. It's two acts and makes his specialty a part of the plot. Ameta Dynes, whose classical dancing has for several seasons been a feature of the Behman show, will also be seen in an elaborate arrangement of new dances with Herz Mc Carthy.

COLONIAL THEATRE

The 1916 version of the celebrated Ziegfeld Follies enters upon its second week of its limited engagement. Despite the fact that all of Mr. Ziegfeld's former offerings have been aired by Boston playgoers as the best of the series, the current edition of the famous "Follies" is being called an Ziegfeld's master production.

CASTLE SQUARE

That famous Hebrew comedian and hara-ter actor, Joe Welch, whose fame extends across the entire continent, will appear in a revival of the four-act comedy drama, "The Peddler," at the Castle Square this week.

Mr. Welch will be once more seen in his character role of the [illegible] personation of which [illegible] the producer.

SHUBERT THEATRE

Only eight performances remain of that Boston favorite musical play, "Katinka," which concludes its Boston engagement at the Shubert Theatre next Saturday night. Eminently entertaining as any book and lyrics of Hauerbach are bound to be, richly tuneful, as are all the works of Friml, and complete and colorful as Hammerstein knows how to make any production, the piece is easily the foremost offering of its kind which Boston has so far had the opportunity to see.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

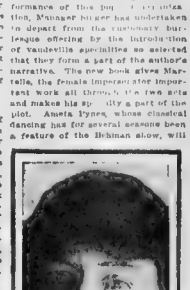
"The Silent Witness" a new drama by Otto Hauerbach, will be produced Wednesday night September 27.

There are some big moments in this play and the story of it revolves around a fatal misunderstanding.

A boy is placed on trial for murder and the prosecuting attorney for the county is Richard Morgan, his father, high in his profession, and the probable Governor of his State at a forthcoming election. The story Morgan, who didn't die in a college fra but was only slightly injured, never could learn what had become of a college sweetheart. Of course he does not know that the boy is his own son, and he does not find it out until the case is in the hands of the jury.

NEW BEACON

A new theatre will be opened tomorrow morning when the Beacon Theatre once more opens its doors. The entire interior has been completely rebuilt, every chair and all the furnishings being new. Early in the spring the plans were made to have the theatre a more modern photo theatre than there is in this city, and after the workers have shown the results of their work the change will be surprising to those who have made this one of the popular theatres in the city proper. There will always be a pleasant variety of photo releases, both dramatic and humorous.



PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE, BOSTON

Miss Ursula O'Hare, soloist at the Tremont Theatre during the production of "Civilization," is the daughter of John J. O'Hare, former both commissioner of Boston.

By HARLOW HARE.

WHAT about the technique of the photo drama? This newer art of the theatre is only proving to be an institution that defies the technicians as elusively as its older sister, the spoken drama.

Thomas Ince has proved that most conclusively in his mammoth photo spectacle, "Civilization," which is the attraction at the Tremont Theatre. He has dared to make innovations that other producers have looked upon as disastrous but which departure from the rules previously propounded has proved to be the most vital parts of his drama.

In one respect note the visitation of the six-fold divinity. And another is the act of Count Ferdinand in the submarine. Rather than sink the liner full of passengers numbering thousands, of which many were helpless women and children, he exhorts the men to give up the attempt, and when they refuse he [illegible] salves, thus sinking the submarine, [illegible] a fracture of that [illegible] victim of the theatre, "Too much a hero of a traitor." But who of the spectators will claim that [illegible] was a traitor?

[illegible] be a firm rule that [illegible] more than one [illegible] drama. But the [illegible] this could not have [illegible] the confines of the [illegible] future. In [illegible] little strokes are [illegible] and lines [illegible] wand the [illegible] over a wide [illegible] battles are [illegible] fighting and the [illegible] bullet-swept plains.

[illegible] engagements are particularly strong in their originality for not only are they vividly [illegible] the storming of the [illegible] of modern warfare, but there is also revealed the modern engines of destruction that are now being employed in the old world war.

In this respect it is fair to consider that Thomas Ince was in a measure inspired with special foresight. He has been accused of being a dreamer, but he has also proved to be a realistic dreamer. The pages of the press the past week contained many references to the gigantic travelling land forts that spread consternation among the soldiers at the front through their terrible death-dealing properties. They have been nicknamed "tanks" by the allied soldiers.

In the battle scenes on land shown in the picture just such traveling steel forts are shown. Since the spectacle was filmed over a year and a half ago the fore knowledge of such machines was impossible to the producer. But they are shown here in their deadly work. Another evidence that any proved rules were unconsidered by this producer.

Fred Niblo Finds Happiness With Children

FRED NIBLO, the hero of Cohan and Harris' "Hit-the-Trail Holliday" company, is a great friend of children. He never tires of telling the stories he has gleaned from precocious youngsters.

One of these he tells of a little girl about four years old whose intuitive but unconscious knowledge of the genesis of life led her to a patience not ordinary where children at play are concerned.

Walking along, Mr. Niblo saw a group of children playing house with all the improvised paraphernalia to indicate its completeness. There was the kitchen with its mud pies, the dining room, table set with toy dishes, and a chalk mark on the sidewalk indicated the boundary of the living room.

One little girl, about twelve years old, was evidently the mother of the household; a boy of ten, the father, several other children impersonating the servants—for this was a family of high degree.

About twenty feet away, sitting near the edge of the breakwater, was a little girl of four. Her back was turned to the group and she sat with hands folded in lap, with apparently no interest in the group, although it was evident that she belonged to the others.

Mr. Niblo, interested, watched for several minutes and then, curious at the four-year-old's seeming willingness to remain out of the play, walked over to her and questioned her.

"Aren't you playing with these little ones?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," lisped the girl.

"Well why don't you go over and join them?"

The little one looked up at him, with a seriously reproving expression, and lisped:

"It ain't time for me yet. I'm the baby and I ain't borned yet," to which the actor had no reply.

Emily Stevens Is of Stage Stock

Emily Stevens, who has been starred in several notable film plays and whose latest offering is "The Wheel of the Law," in which she appears at Jordon's Olympia this week, comes of an old theatrical family. She is the niece of Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, the celebrated actress, and a daughter of Robert Stevens and Emma Maddern, both of whom are prominent in the history of the American stage.

Miss Stevens made her debut on the speaking stage with Mrs. Fiske in "Becky Sharpe" and remained with her eight years, receiving invaluable training under the personal direction of this great actress and the many noted players associated with her.

The first distinct impression created by Miss Stevens on Broadway was in the successful play, "Leah Kleschna." The following season she added to her laurels playing the leading female role in "The Devil," in which George Arliss was featured. She followed this with a remarkable performance in "Septimus."

Miss Stevens' latest and greatest achievement on the spoken stage was the stellar role in "The Unchastened Woman," which was the sensation of Broadway during the season of 1915-6. At the close of the season this play was sent on the road and played to record business.

The work of Miss Stevens in "Destiny, or The Soul of a Woman," a Metro production, was acknowledged to be the best in motion pictures and set a high mark in the silent drama.

Poetic Request for Autograph

Florence Earl, one of the clever comedienes in "Very Good Eddie," at the Wilbur Theatre, says:

"It is astonishing the number of persons who harass members of the theatrical profession for one thing or another, but perhaps the most persistent and numerous are the autograph fiends.

"The most amusing person in the way of an autograph hunter is a shoemaker, Hamilton Dennis, who lives in Seneca Falls, N. Y., where he is known as the 'literary cobbler of Seneca Falls,' a sort of up-to-date 'Raconteur of 'Cyrano de Bergerac' fame. Having a desire for my autograph, Mr. Dennis wrote me as follows.

"I crave from you a moment of your time And to that you'll see the purport of my rhyme.

"If stage folks may have I the same, And then you would I humbly ask the same The enclosed cards are for the purpose And if you'll sign them I'll thank you.

"I acceded to his request, but other poets should not feel encouraged.

DON'T KNOW, BUT REALLY ON THE WAY

London, Sept. 23 — The Minden Magazine, the organ of the Lancashire Fusiliers, observes in its last issue:

"We are not, of course, allowed to say where we are; but we may venture to say that we are not where we were, but where we were before we left here to go to where we have just been from.

Russian Ballet Appears Here on Nov. 6

After a season of several months in the various cities of Spain, the sole neutral nation of Europe, where theatrical life is undisturbed by the war, the Imperial Russian Ballet is assembled in New York for a week, and rehearsals are under way for the American tour. The ballet is in New York at the Manhattan Opera House on October 9.

The ballet will remain in New York for three weeks, and come directly to Boston, opening at the Boston Opera House November 6.

Nijinsky did not accompany the ballet to Spain, but remained in this country and spent the Summer at Bar Harbor. He was on hand to greet the rest of the troupe when they landed from the steamer Lafayette early in the week.

Two of the most beautiful women in the ballets of Russia arrived with the Diaghieff company. They are Valentine Kachoubo, from Moscow, and Ekaterina Galanis. Lydia Logokova was displaying a decoration she received from King Alfonso. Adolph Bolm, who also arrived, is a producer as well as a mime. During the Summer he studied marine life in the aquatic museum of the Prince of Monaco, preparing the submarine setting for the ballet "Sadko," which is to be given in Boston.

COMING EVENTS.

Monday, October 23, is the date of the opening, and the Aborn Opera Company, the attraction, at Boston Opera House. At present the whole interior is undergoing alterations and improvements, which comprehend the removal of the entire lower tier of boxes and the substitution of seats. The Opera House will have about 300 additional seats, constituting the grand circle.

Manager McCarty announces that he will inaugurate the same scale of prices for the Aborn Company that he introduced with such success at the Boston Theatre during his regime. This means that a dollar will be the price for the best seat in the house.

* * *

A timely drama of the border with a military background is "Rio Grande," the new American play by Augustus Thomas, the foremost of our dramatists. Mr. Thomas has taken an army post on the Rio Grande for the locale of his story, and has peopled it with the true types of American soldiery. Aside from this, "Rio Grande" is a gripping play in which the ever-present passions—love, jealousy, hatred and despair—figure. It is admirably played by some of the best of our really dramatic actors, the cast being headed by such sterling favorites as Frank Campeau and Amelia Gardner, and is under the management of Charles Frohman. "Rio Grande" will be seen at the Hollis Street Theatre, beginning Monday evening, October 2.

* * *

"Buried Treasure" is the fascinating title of the play that succeeds "Hit-the-Trail Holliday" at the Park Square Theatre. The play is a comedy by Miss Rida Johnson Young, who has contributed a large number of successes to the stage. The piece opens here on Monday, October 9 and will be presented by a cast including Edith Taliaferro, Otto Kruger, Ernest Stallard, Charles Dow Clarke, Adele Rowland, Westcott B. Clarke and others of notable reputation.

WANT ENGLAND DRY DURING THE WAR

London, Sept. 23 — Statistics just published state that $910,000,000 is spent annually in Great Britain on alcoholic liquors. To the government this means a revenue of $340,000,000.

The prohibitionists are urging that this is a criminal waste of the nation's money.

As a protest against this waste a petition containing 2,000,000 signatures has been presented to Prime Minister Asquith praying the government to prohibit the sale of all alcoholic liquor during the remainder of the war and six months after. The petition is seven miles in length and weighs one ton.

$40,000 FOR NURSE WHO WED INDIAN

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 23.—The $40,000 estate of Frank H. Brown, an Indian, goes to his widow, Mrs. Caroline Rogers Brown, formerly of Avico, Ga. The Indian was only twenty-four, and one of the richest belonging on the Bad River Reservation, but he had consumption. In spite of a sanitorium in Arizona he grew worse and there met the young nurse whom he married October 1. With the consent and good wishes of the agent here it developed just three months later he died.

BRITISH GIRL IS NOW TOWN-CRIER

London, Sept. 23 —Miss Clarke, the [illegible] town crier at [illegible] has become so [illegible] that [illegible] the object [illegible] of a [illegible] Fairway.

MORE GIRL WORKERS IN MUNITION PLANTS

London, Sept. 23—The Ministry of Munitions in submitting for several thousand [illegible] women workers, who are [illegible] to turn with [illegible] to [illegible] aeroplane factories in the expectation [illegible] shown that their delicacy of touch is invaluable.

Amusements Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Monday Sept. 4 Twice Daily 2 and 8

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY ONE WEEK ONLY
NAT C. GOODWIN
The American Comedian
Positively One Week Only. Order Seats Now!

EXTRA FEATURE WALTER SHANNON AND EXTRA FEATURE MARIE ANNIS
Supported by a Specially Company in the Egyptian Musical Bit in Two Scenes, "THE GARDEN OF LOVE." Book by Jean Lenin. Music by George Spink.

A Dainty Couple WOOD and WYDE In "THAT'S ALL RIGHT" By Frank Wyde
International Athletes BELLECLAIRE BROS. LOOPING THE LOOP to A Hand to Hand Stand

THE COMEDY GEM OF THE YEAR
"PROSPERITY"
With EZRA MATTHEWS & CO.
A Premium for Content By HUGH HERBERT

SPECIAL FEATURE THE LEIGHTONS
Authors of "Casey Jones," "Steamboat Bill," "Frankie and Johnnie," "Big Boss Mc Wess and Dark Mac," Singing with a Bundle" in "THE PARTY OF THE SECOND PART"
THE MINSTREL MEN

Wells, Norworth & Moore In a Lively Comedy Act
FRANK LeDENT The Kings Jester

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION BRING THE CHILDREN
E. MERIAN'S SWISS CANINE ACTORS
In the Screamingly Funny Military Comedy, "THE TERRITORIALS QUARTERED"

GRAND CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8:00
ARTHUR D'AMON in Songs and Stories. FRANKLYN ARDELL & CO. in "The Wife Saver." FRED WHITFIELD and MARIE IRELAND in a Rural Satire. DOROTHY GRANSHEIF in Types of Women. ANTONIO WHITFIELD and WALTER HUSTON in "Speaks." HUGHAN and JOE HUNCK, the Song Writers. FARINI DUO. Musical Comedy. FARNI TRIO. and Others.
Prices 75, 50, 25c. Box Office Open at 9
NEXT WEEK—JACK NORWORTH

WILBUR THEATRE Tel. Ox. 4520 Evenings at 8 Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2
7th WEEK "STANDING ROOM ONLY" BEGINS THIS EVENING
"I LOVE 'EM ALL"
Elisabeth Marbury and F. Ray Comstock's Smartest and Brightest Musical Comedy Success
VERY GOOD EDDIE
By BARTHOLOMAE, BOLTON & KERN.
Secure Seats NOW For Columbus Day Matinee Oct. 12

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Positively and Absolutely
LAST SIX DAYS
OVER 300,000 PERSONS have seen this wonderful film in Boston, and only ONE PROTEST has been heard from.
NO PECKSNIFF, political or otherwise, WITH OR WITHOUT AN AX TO GRIND, has been able to prevail against the powerful appeal to the plain people in THAT DARING PHOTOPLAY—
WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?
which closes its phenomenal run at the
MAJESTIC THEATRE
Next Saturday Night.
Four Performances Daily: 2, 3:30, 8 and 9:30 P. M.
NO CHILDREN ADMITTED
Seats at All Performances - - - 25c and 50c

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Paramount Pictures
FENWAY
WILLIAM FOX presents Fox Film Corporation
WHERE QUALITY MEETS
Massachusetts Ave. at Boylston
MON., TUES., WED. FANNY WARD In "Each Pearl a Tear."
Francis X. BUSHMAN In "The Private Officer."
THURS., FRI., SAT. DUSTIN FARNUM In "The Parson of Panamint."
Dorothy BERNARD In "Sporting Blood."
BILLIE BURKE in "Gloria's Romance"—FENWAY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
All This Week MISS MILLICA HENRY Soprano
Tonight 7:30 to 10:30 MACLYN ARBUCKLE in "The County Chairman." Other Features.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

'Twas but a brief journey from her home to the River of Despair —that taken by
LOEW'S GLOBE Theatre
Continuous from 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
The LITTLE GIRL NEXT DOOR
But it serves as a warning to other little girls blinded by the glaring lights.
An Official Story from Real Life—Officially Endorsed by Leading Educators and Public Men.
25c Until 6 P. M. 25c and 50c Evenings

PLYMOUTH THEATRE OX. 4520
EVENINGS AT 8:15. MATINEES THURS. AND SAT. AT 2:15
STARTING WEDNESDAY NIGHT
H. H. FRAZEE PRESENTS
THE MOST POWERFUL DRAMA SINCE MADAME X.
THE SILENT WITNESS
BY OTTO HAUERBACH
DIRECT FROM ITS 2 MONTHS RUN IN NEW YORK
Engagement Limited to 4 Weeks and a Half
"Never-failing heart throbs."—N. Y. Times.
"Scored a big success."—N. Y. Evening Sun.
"A theatrical thriller."—N. Y. Evening Post.

AT THE OLD HOWARD
THIS WEEK Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre
LID
Tear off the lid to the Lid Lifters Burlesque all right this week. Just put this in your top-piece that they are all choice goods marked A1 and will make a rousing stir while in this hamlet. Boston will send out the "Welcome" sign to this merry bunch and extend a real greeting. Laughter will reign this week so slip in and enjoy the fun. Always something doing I tell it at the old Howard.
LID LIFTERS BURLESQUE WITH HARRY LANG AND ORA ENTAL
Harry breezes into the burg rarin' as one of the best comedians on the entire circuit and he sure can hand out its cheerful goods. Harry is the lad who brought a smile to the face of the Sphinx. Ora Ental, the most darby of all impersonators, who has backed off the boards in that line, will get the friendly hand.
BURLESQUE BELLES
Ever see Dolly Sweet?—just like her name is. She smooth young lady with the sweet voice. Frank "Bud" Williamson is sure the lad with the wild and woolly line from the Far West. Robb and Robertson, a pair of horse fly amateurs that Dan and Russell Hill, Harry Van Will Hart and a nifty chorus are all winners.
Also the old HOWARD
Continuous Features
CLAYTON DRUM PLAYERS
In the big screen, "When Caesar Marks Anthony" Dan Quinn and Lafferty, Warren and Renfrew, Francis Wood, Jack Adams and others.
Sunday (Tonight) at 7 at the old Howard
Vic and Lyn, Bert Odell, Lane, Plant and Dorothy, Dorothy Nelson, Trio, Chas. Diamond, Oaks and Dunn, Frank Palmer, Meridin, Tom Bulleen, Reid Barnes' hours' continuous show—nothing repeated. Admission 10 cents.

CASTLE SQUARE
ALL THIS WEEK
MAURICE JACOBS Presents THE FAMOUS HEBREW CHARACTER COMEDIAN
Joe Welch
—IN—
"The Peddler"
A Four-Act Comedy-Drama Blended with Fathos and Humor. Written Especially for Mr. Welch, by Mal Reid.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
PRICES 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Matinees Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. at 2:10
Evenings at 8:10
Telephone Oxford 3300
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WEEK OF OCT. 2
"THE DEVIL'S HARVEST"

WALDRON'S CASINO
Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre
Fred Irwin's Big Show
With NAT NAZARRO & CO. AND A Big BEAUTY CHORUS
LADIES AT MATINEES 10c.

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OPENING NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT
Subscription List Now Open. Advance Seat Sale Tomorrow.
The First Group of Plays to Be Presented by the
HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
Personal Direction HENRY JEWETT
Sat. Eve., Sept. 30, and Week of Oct. 2
YOU NEVER CAN TELL
By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
WEEK OF OCT. 9
THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
By J. M. BARRIE
WEEK OF OCT. 16
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
By OSCAR WILDE
WEEK OF OCT. 23
MRS. DANE'S DEFENSE
By HENRY ARTHUR JONES
POPULAR PRICES
Eve's and Sat. Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Tues. and Thurs. Mats. ENTIRE Orchestra $2; Balcony $1.50

FRANKLIN PARK
2 and 8 P. M. Phone Dor. 18
MON., TUES., WED.
MABEL TALIAFERRO
In "GOD'S HALF ACRE"
KEYSTONE COMEDY
4 Feature Vaudeville Acts
THURS., FRI., SAT.
ROBERT EDESON
In "FOR A WOMAN'S FAIR NAME"
"Secret of the Submarine"
4 Feature Vaudeville Acts
TONIGHT 8 P. M. REFINED CONCERT

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
MON., TUES., WED.
6 ALL STAR VARIETY ACTS 6
Feature Photo-Play
"THE EVIL WOMEN DO"
With ELSIE JANE WILSON
KEYSTONE COMEDY
PATHE NEWS
Entire Bill Changed Thursday
TONIGHT QUALITY 7:15 CONCERT 10:30

THE SYMPHONY CONCERTS
24 FRIDAY AFTERNOONS
24 SATURDAY EVENINGS
Beginning October 13-14
Boston Symphony Orchestra
100 Musicians
DR. KARL MUCK, Conductor
Assisting Soloist Artists
Mrs. M. M. A. Beach, Julia Culp, Emmy Destinn, Johanna Gadski, Elena Gerhardt, Louise Homer, Melanie Kurt, Carl Friedberg, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Heinrich Gebhard, Fritz Kreisler, Joseph Malkin, John Harrd, Pablo Casals, Myron Noack, J. J. Fadewski, Ernest Schelling, Albert Spalding, Heinrich Warnke, Anton Witek
Season tickets for both series now on sale at Symphony Hall.
PRICES: $24, $18, $12, $9, $6

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BIG FOUR-HOUR SHOW
Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
WEEK BEGINNING SEPT. 25
PRICES
9:30 to Noon 10c, 15c
12 to 6 P. M. 15c, 25c
6 to 11 P. M. 15c, 25c, 35c
COME WHEN YOU PLEASE STAY AS LONG AS YOU PLEASE
Continuous Performance of Photo Plays and Vaudeville
TIME TABLE
9.30 ANITA STEWART in "THE COMBAT."
10.34 EDWIN STEVENS and MARGARET GALE in the Fourth Thrilling Episode of "THE YELLOW MENACE."
11.00 FLORENCE LA BADIE in "THE FEAR OF POVERTY."
12.10 BROWN & McCORMICK.
12.20 4 POPULAR SINGERS.
12.31 TOPICAL WEEKLY, the Week's News in Motion.
12.45 SUSAN TOMPKINS.
1.00 KATHARINE DANA'S FISHER-FOLK.
1.24 ANITA STEWART in "THE COMBAT."
2.34 EDWIN STEVENS and MARGARET GALE in "THE YELLOW MENACE." 4th Episode.
3.00 FLORENCE LA BADIE in "THE FEAR OF POVERTY."
4.10 BROWN & McCORMICK.
4.20 4 POPULAR SINGERS.
4.31 TOPICAL WEEKLY, the Week's News in Motion.
4.45 SUSAN TOMPKINS.
5.00 KATHARINE DANA'S FISHER-FOLK.
5.24 ANITA STEWART in "THE COMBAT."
6.34 EDWIN STEVENS and MARGARET GALE in "THE YELLOW MENACE." 4th Episode.
7.00 FLORENCE LA BADIE in "THE FEAR OF POVERTY."
8.10 BROWN & McCORMICK.
8.20 4 POPULAR SINGERS.
8.31 TOPICAL REVIEW, News of the Week in Motion.
8.45 SUSAN TOMPKINS.
9.00 KATHARINE DANA'S FISHER-FOLK.
9.24 ANITA STEWART in "THE COMBAT."
10.34 EDWIN STEVENS and MARGARET GALE in "THE YELLOW MENACE." 4th Episode.
11.00 CURTAIN.
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT
WINSOR McCAY
VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
ALL NEW ACTS. NO REPEATS.

BOSTON FOOD FAIR
Mechanics Building Oct. 9 to Nov. 4
400 INTERESTING EXHIBITS
—AND—
DEMONSTRATIONS OF PURE FOOD PRODUCTS
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Worthy Household Appliances
Cooking classes with practical demonstrations each afternoon at 2 under the personal direction of SARAH DEAN BRADFORD
SEE THE JORDAN MARSH MODEL KITCHEN
MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS
Admission (including all Attractions) 25c
OLD SOUTH THEATRE
319 WASHINGTON ST., Opp. Milk
BIG DOUBLE BILL
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
DOROTHY GISH in "GRETCHEN THE GREENHORN"
LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE LIFE HAUL"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
WILLIAM S. HART in "THE PINTO KID"
MAURICE COSTELLO in "CRIMSON STAIN" MYSTERY"
Keystone Comedy and Latest News
Hear Our Massive Pipe Organ
SELECT CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT
VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
LAST 2 TRIPS
Today and Tomorrow
TO THE TIP OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
The Leading Place of the Pilgrims
100 Mile ROUND TRIP $1.25
The Harbor, South Shore, Cape Shore Bay, 1½ hours in the quaint, historic town. Stateroom Accommodations—Music
Big iron steamship Dorothy Bradford leaves Wharf 400 Atlantic Ave. weekdays 9 a.m. Sunday 9:00. Tel. Fort Hill 5000.

TO THE BOSTON PUBLIC
APOLOGY

When "CIVILIZATION" was booked at the Tremont Theatre we believed we could stay indefinitely. Knowing what the great spectacle was as an attraction we were confident that our stay would be a lengthy one. The tremendous patronage you accorded us supports that belief. But we are now informed that only two weeks more are allowed us. Despite our pleading and an offer of greatly increased rental, we are informed that the previous booking of "Potash and Perlmutter in Society" on October 9 prevents any extension of our engagement. So we feel constrained to apologize to you for the abrupt termination of our engagement.

POSITIVELY LAST TWO WEEKS

ENGAGEMENT ENDS OCT. 7

TO THE BOSTON PUBLIC
THANKS

For the tremendous support you have given us during the engagement of this mammoth spectacle we give you our heartiest thanks. The inconveniences of crowded houses and long waiting in ticket lines did not deter you. You showed the worth of your good judgment. We feel that you have shared our pleasure in partaking of what we offered in the thrills and inspiration afforded by this mighty super drama. And so we are grateful. But as only another fortnight remains in which to view the wonders of "CIVILIZATION" we urge those of you who have not seen it to procure your seats at once. The tickets are now obtainable for the balance of the engagement.

THOMAS H. INCE'S

Civilization

MATINEES DAILY AT 2:10 EVES. AT 8:10

TREMONT THEATRE

PRICES:
EVES. AND SAT. MAT. 25c to $1
OTHER MATS. 25c, 50c, 75c

SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

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"LAUGHS WITH A PATTERING GUN-FIRE RAPIDITY" — EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT IT

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COHAN & HARRIS Continue

HIT THE TRAIL HOLLIDAY

GEO. M. COHAN'S GREATEST SUCCESS

WITH THE ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST INCLUDING FRED NIBLO

LAST 2 WEEKS

SHUBERT THEATRE
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EVENINGS AT 8:15
WED. & SAT. MATS. AT 2:15

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK! LAST WEEK!

KATINKA

WITH
T. ROY BARNES
IDA MEADE AUDREY MAPLE
DAVID REESE A. ROBINS
BERNARD GORCEY
MAY THOMPSON
WALTER MANTHEY
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BOURKE SULLIVAN
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MARIE DUCHETTE

AND A SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS OF 70
A Musical Play of Infinite Charm
By HAUERBACH & FRIML

PRICES: Evenings & Sat. Matinee $2, $1.50, $1, 75c & 50c
WEDNESDAY MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50

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WILLIAM A. BRADY SAYS EVERY NEW ENGLANDER SHOULD SEE THIS FAMOUS PLAY MADE BY HIS AUTHOR WITH WORLD FILM PICTURES

THIS WEEK

ROBERT WARWICK
IN THOMAS W. LAWSON'S FAMOUS PLAY
"Friday the 13th"
IN 5 WONDERFUL ACTS

PATHE THANHOUSER PRESENTS
GLADYS HULETTE
IN
"THE SUNSHINE GIRL"
IN 5 ACTS

NOTE GLADYS HULETTE WILL APPEAR IN PERSON ON MONDAY AFTER NOON AND EVENING. MOVING PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN OF PARK THEATRE PATRONS WITH HER IN IT ON MONDAY AFTERNOON ONLY.

MISS BILLIE BURKE
IN THE 15TH CHAPTER OF HER ROMANCE
"HER VOW FULLFILLED"

MR. AND MRS. SYDNEY DREW
IN THE METRO COMEDY ENTITLED
"GRAVY"

SUNDAY CONCERT 2:30 TO 10:30 — ORRIN JOHNSON IN "THE LIGHT OF DUSK" IN 4 ACTS

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Washington Street, Near Boylston. The Leading Burlesque Theatre

JACK SINGER Presents the

BEHMAN SHOW

With the Great Favorite

MARTELLE

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Supported by a company of burlesque stars that are famous from coast to coast—Wilbur Dobbs, Ameta Pynes, Lucille Manion, John E. Cain, Sam Hyams, Jack Nichols, Blanche Newcombe, Bud Synder and Company, and many others, including England's Greatest Pantomime Comedian, Bluch Landolf.

Big double Chorus of Thirty Voices, including eight men
50 Talented Artists, 10 Wonderful Scenes, 15 Snappy Musical Numbers, and the greatest laughing act in either the burlesque or the vaudeville world

Eight Weeks' Preparation for your one evening's entertainment

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Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers.

Beginning MONDAY, Oct. 2
MATINEES WED. and SAT.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
The New American Play of Military Life

RIO GRANDE

By AUGUSTUS THOMAS

DIRECT FROM EMPIRE THEATRE, NEW YORK

Seat Sale Will Begin TUESDAY

L. O. E. W.'S ORPHEUM

Most Beautiful and Best Ventilated Theatre in America
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
WILSON BROS. in Their Big Laugh Riot "Go Out"
W. J. Holmes & Ivy Holliston in the Comedy Playlet, "Looking for Betsy."

MURPHY & KLEIN — Melange of Melody, Mirth and Music.
The Gleasons & Houlihan — In "Good Old Days."
CURRY & GRAHAM — "A Bit of Scotch and Irish."
FRANCONIA OPERA CO. — "A Romance of Venice."

Other Vaudeville Specialties
FEATURE PHOTO PLAY
NORMA TALMADGE In "THE SOCIAL SECRETARY"
Keystone Comedy, Pathe News.
Carl Hand's Harmonists and Maestro Pipe Organ. ENTIRE BILL CHANGES THURSDAY

TONIGHT SUPERIOR CONCERT 7 to 10:30

GORDON'S OLYMPIA
Washington Street
Open 10 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.
PRICES: 25c, 15c, 10c

When you can see an actress, who is playing at a Broadway house at a $2.00 top price, at this theatre for 25 cents, and in her latest and best screen success, what excuse is there for failing to see

EMILY STEVENS

Famous for Her Appearance in
"Destiny, or the Soul of a Woman"
In one of the strongest dramas ever filmed.

EMILY STEVENS

"THE WHEEL OF THE LAW"

—ALSO—
MAURICE AND FLORENCE WALTON
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MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

A SENSATIONAL SUCCESS

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

STAGED BY NED WAYBURN

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WILLIAM FARNUM
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TONIGHT FEATURE FILM 7:45 to 10:30

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THURS., FRI., SAT. — FRANCES NELSON — In "The Almighty Dollar."

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Largest and Best Pipe Organ in New England

TONIGHT: CONCERT 7 to 10:30

DRAMA

By F. J. McISAAC.

FRED NIBLO AND HAZEL LOWRY IN "HIT THE TRAIL HOLLIDAY" at the PARK SQ.

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD in "A PAIR OF QUEENS" AT THE PLYMOUTH

AUDREY MAPLE in KATINKA at the SHUBERT.

FANNY BRICE AS NIJINSKI in ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES at the COLONIAL.

AMETA PYNES at the GAIETY.

MARIE ANNIS at B. F. KEITH'S

ALICE DOVEY in "VERY GOOD EDDIE" at YE WILBUR.

MISS SHERLOCK at WALDRON'S CASINO.

SUSAN TOMKINS at the BOSTON.

JOSEPH URBAN never designed a more exquisite stage picture than is displayed in "The Blushing Ballet" scene in the Follies. The genius of the great designer who founded his American reputation in our own Boston Opera House bids fair to eclipse Leon Bakst, the Russian who has revolutionized stage [illegible].

There is one individual, however, who does not appreciate the genius of Urban, and that is the scene shifter. Handling Urban sets is a terrific job. The plump Austrian builds solidly. The painted drop which suffices for the ordinary scene painter is not enough for him. He demands huge blocks, columns, massive platforms, great vases and urns and other space filling contrivances.

Twenty-two Urban scenes overflow the Colonial stage. They overflow the New Amsterdam stage, and in fact every stage where the Follies play. They require unlimited trucks and vans to move and freight cars enough to convey the German army.

"The Blushing Ballet" was conceived after Urban had seen the Diaghileff troupe with Nijinsky at the Metropolitan Opera House last Spring, and the travesties on "Les Sylphides," "Scheherazade" and "Le Spectre [illegible] Rose" were produced w[illegible] elegance that almost [illegible] real ballet.

The [illegible] of Carl Ramsdell as Nijinsky [illegible] amazing. The great Russian, himself, attended a Follies performance in New York and after the performance went behind and endeavored to kiss Ramsdell, he was [illegible] the praise. The [illegible] of Le Spectre de la Rose [illegible] original is a backward [illegible] a window which seems [illegible] Ramsdell [illegible] leaping over a [illegible] but his jump is [illegible].

By the way, the Follies last night [illegible] the system which has been [illegible] at several theatres in New York for over a year, of charging [illegible] a seat for Saturday night performances. It is deplorable, of course, to increase theatre prices, which [illegible] already beyond the reach of the average person, but it is not likely to become a fixture of Boston theatre customs. Probably the Follies is the only show which would have a chance of getting away with it.

• • •

"A Pair of Queens" quietly closed its Boston engagement last night. The company lays off three days while the authors make some repairs on the farce, and then the troupe goes to Kansas City, which is one of the longest jumps ever wished upon a theatrical organization. The distinguishing feature of the piece was the excellent acting of Maude Eburne, whose servant girl was even funnier than her Cockney housemaid in "A Pair of Sixes."

Otto Hauerbach, one of the three authors and a very prolific penman, has taken advantage of the situation to get another play of his own into Boston. It is "The Silent Witness," a serious drama which has been running in New York for nearly two months and displays the witty Mr. Hauerbach in quite a new angle. Like [illegible] cases, its scene is laid in a courtroom, but [illegible] Silent Witness, a test tube, gives the a striking and novel climax.

• • •

"The Pops" closed their Fall season last night with a capacity house. An innovation, the personality of Joseph Pasternack [illegible] introduction of [illegible] caused these concerts to enjoy much popularity, especially during the past week.

Mr. Pasternack [illegible] may be seen in Boston as conductor of the Municipal Opera, which S. Kronberg is endeavoring to establish.

• • •

Miss Kathleen George, a bright and winning member of the "Very Good Eddie" company, was recently elected by the press agent to weary of the bright lights of Broadway and plead for some strong, stalwart son of the soil to marry her and carry her off to a farm where there would be plenty of chickens and lobster and caviar running around in the yard. The pathetic plea was heard and the Wilbur mail box was stuffed with missives from farmers who thought a chorus girl would make a lovely wife and would enjoy getting up at 4 a. m. Among the letters was one from Miss George's husband, a Seattle newspaper man, informing her that if she married a farmer he wouldn't stand for it.

So the lady went to the press agent and told him that he would have to call off the farmer stunt in view of the objections of her [illegible] husband to whom she hadn't been married very long.

However, before the ultimatum one farmer presented himself, but to quote Miss George he was a false alarm. He had dress clothes and a Harvard accent, and he only went to the farm which somebody conducted for him when he couldn't find anything to do in the city.

• • •

[illegible] gentlemanly carpenters who are knocking away the "shores and [illegible] of the lower boxes at the Boston Opera House have been very much annoyed the past week by weird noises proceeding from behind the asbestos curtain. It seems that Max Rabinoff took advantage of the fact that the Opera House does not open for several weeks to secure the stage for rehearsal purposes, and Miura, Villani, Mardones and other stars have been practicing there every day. Of course the annoyance of the carpenters is shared by the singers, who hate to have their vocal remarks punctuated by a wallop from a sledge hammer in the auditorium.

Nevertheless the rehearsals have proceeded rapidly and successfully under the guidance of Roberto Moranzoni, former conductor of the old Boston Opera. Miura, the Japanese prima donna, is to be the star this season of Mascagni's "Iris," a work which has not been sung here since Mascagni's well remembered failure at old Music Hall some fifteen years ago. This opera, like "Butterfly" has a Japanese setting. Rabinoff's troupe, despite their presence here now, will not be heard until January in opera in Boston.

• • •

Those marvelous movies "Where Are My Children?" and "The Little Girl Next Door" are to be joined next week by a picture entitled "Is Any Girl Safe." If there exists in the community any young woman who does not understand all the wiles of the tempter and the horrors of the underworld after these pictures depart, it will not be the fault of the producers but because local opinion has caused liberal slicing of the three films.

• • •

Word comes from distant Melbourne, Australia, that Evelyn Scotney, the coloratura soprano, and her husband, Howard White, have been duplicating there the great success they have won in Boston. Mme. Scotney and Mr. White have been giving a series of concerts in the Auditorium in Melbourne, which accommodates over 4,000 people. According to the Australian Musical News, this big hall has been filled to overflowing at each concert. So great is Mme. Scotney's popularity that it rivals Melba's, the only other great singer who claims the Antipodes as her home, and crowds assemble outside the hall to cheer her after every concert.

It is not generally known that Mme. Scotney's first music teacher was the mother of Annette Kellerman.

Mme. Scotney and Mr. White sail from Australia about October 1 and will be heard early in the Winter at the Tremont Temple concert course.

• • •

It was thought by some that the arrival in Boston of "Hit the Trail Holliday," which is a satire, not to say a burlesque, upon the financial success of the Billy Sunday revivals, would offend many church people because of the Sunday revivals in this city.

On the contrary, a number of the promoters of the Sunday campaign have been to see "Hit the Trail Holliday" and instead of being indignant are amused by it. One of the facets of the genius of George Cohan is his ability to poke fun at anybody without hurting the feelings of the person most interested. If George Bernard Shaw had written this play instead of George Cohan he would have rendered everybody remotely connected with the Sunday movement furious, and not have been half so amusing.

Goes From School to the Footlights

Marian Doyle, who plays the ingenue role in "The Silent Witness," the drama that H. H. Frazee presents at the Plymouth Theatre on Wednesday night, is a Chicago girl and the daughter of Austin Doyle, a chief of police of the elder Carter Harrison.

She started to earn her living as a school teacher in Chicago, but teaching the young idea how to shoot soon palled on her. Much to her parents' displeasure she told them she was going on the stage. She saved the money she earned as a school teacher and spent two terms at a dramatic school. When she could raise and lower her voice without catching cold and had learned other rudiments of the dramatic art, all of which showed she was an apt pupil, the dramatic school offered her a job as teacher. Miss Doyle told her doting parents that she was going to New York in an effort to annex a sure enough stage job. Now Papa Doyle having been chief of police of the Windy City necessarily is something of a politician, too. So he went on to New York with his daughter. He made her path easy by fortifying himself with letters from influential men to producing managers. Result, daughter got a job in jig time. Her first chance was in "Back Home Folks," which was produced in Boston the season before last but was not a success.

Then she got a chance to create the role of the confidence woman during the Chicago run of "A Pair of Queens."

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Page by Kirchner

The Noted Viennese Artist's Special Impressions of Some of Our American Stage Beauties

Copyright by Kirchner.

THE art of Raphael Kirchner, one of the most notable of foreign illustrators to achieve prominence in this country, is shown by the drawings on this page made especially for the readers of this newspaper by Mr. Kirchner.

Mr. Kirchner's drawings, whether of French, English or American women, have the Viennese touch of daintiness, combined with dash and piquancy. His most noteworthy illustrations have been those of women of the chic, Parisienne type. He cares little for costume, except as an accessory to the lines of the face and figure.

He first made his reputation in his native city of Vienna. Thence he went to Paris, where his magazine illustrations soon attracted the attention of art connoisseurs, and led to honors in the Salon of Humoristes. He went from Paris to London, where his work in The Sketch and other magazines still further enhanced his reputation. He came to this country two years ago.

Kirchner is now engaged in painting ten panels for the main corridors of the Century Theatre, illustrating a fantastic conception which he calls "Pierrot's Calvary." In this fantasy Pierrot in a dream encounters the seven deadly sins and sees Salome bearing his heart on a platter. The panels will be completed for the reopening of the Century under the management of Charles B. Dillingham and Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.

The large picture is Mr. Kirchner's interpretation of Miss Hazel Lewis, who is famous in New York as a model chorus girl. She has never smoked a cigarette or touched liquor in any form, and Mr. Ziegfeld, of the Follies, holds her up as the perfect type of what a chorus girl ought to be.

The drawing in the lower left-hand corner is also typical of his style. Mr. Kirchner did not know who this young lady was, but he had a vivid mental impression of her grace and beauty, and embodied it in this charming little picture. The small picture is typical of another phase of Kirchner's work—the "Frenchy" type.

The aim of the new managers of the Century is to impart to its decorations as well as its stage features the atmosphere of the Paris and Vienna concert halls. Kirchner's art is peculiarly suited to this purpose, and his work, combined with that of his brother Austrian, Joseph Urban, who is designing eighteen sets of scenery for the stage, is counted on to give the desired effect.

Kirchner, as well as Urban, does his work in one of the labyrinth of offices in the Century. He has not mastered English as yet, and instructs his models through an interpreter.

"The Pensive Beauty."

Copyright by Kirchner.

Kirchner's Pastel of Miss Hazel Lewis, the "Perfect Follies Girl," Made Especially for This Newspaper.

Copyright by Kirchner.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why BOY BABIES Need BETTER CARE Than GIRLS

Serious Economic Problems Presented by the GREATER MORTALITY of MALE CHILDREN

English Scientists Find that Four Boys Die to Each Three Girls in the First Three Months of Their Existence. This Excess of Male Mortality Continues in Greater or Less Degree at All Ages, Except Between Five and Fifteen Years. The Result Is an Excess of Females Over Males in the Adult Population Which, Under Present Conditions, Means a Serious Economic Evil.

preponderance of women

[illegible] that [illegible] decided that of [illegible] year 1860 the excess was only 9 per cent. For the last fifteen years it has averaged 20 per cent. And now it is higher [illegible]

The excess of male mortality exists at all age periods except in childhood, that is between the ages of five and fifteen years. It is large in the first year, reaches a maximum in middle life, and then declines towards old age.

Facts like these show what a serious drain on the home population is caused by the cold and disease-ridden work of modern [illegible]. And less does show the mysterious fact [illegible] which the conditions are equal for both sexes, boys are carried off in far greater numbers than girls.

If we take the deaths among one thousand infants under one year old of each sex, it will be seen that, where as the number of girls who die at this early age is only 90, the number of boys is 120. Some very powerful cause must be at work to produce this result.

It is well known to mothers that boys are more difficult to rear than girls, the fact being generally ascribed to the greater amount of "original sin" inherent in the male. But probably it is not realized that no fewer than four boys die to each three girls who succumb to the adverse conditions of life during the first three months. This is the startling fact which the figures for England and Wales bring out. We can find only one sufficient explanation for it—namely, that girls are born with more vitality, that boys are less resistant to disease.

The male mortality excess begins at the moment of birth. About 180 boys die as a consequence of premature birth, as compared with 145 girls. Then inborn physical defects seem to be more prevalent among boys, for 7 deaths among boys are ascribed to this cause, as compared with 6 among girls. And boys do not thrive so well as girls, for the wasting diseases of early infancy (atrophy, debility and marasmus) carry off 50 boys for every 41 girls.

As soon as the infectious diseases begin their attacks boys yield to them far more readily than girls, with the single exception of whooping cough. Tuberculous diseases, convulsions, intestinal troubles, bronchitis and pneumonia, and other maladies, all kill more boy than girl infants in their first year. The figures are surprising.

Of [illegible] fractions, we find that [illegible] boys of each sex 21 [illegible] of intestinal troubles to 17 [illegible] die of convulsions to 8 girls, 21 boys die from bronchitis and pneumonia to 17 girls, and 14 boys from other causes to 11 girls. Wasting [illegible] stands alone, carrying off 3.15 girls to 2.65 boys. Even when chloroform or ether is given for the purpose of an operation it kills more boys than girls.

All through life the death rate from nearly every disease is greater among males than among females—no fewer than 15 men die of tuberculous diseases to 11 women, 13 from pneumonia to 8 women, 5 from typhoid fever to 3 women, 8 from appendicitis to 5 women, and so on.

Here, as was said, we have a reasonable explanation. Men are more exposed to cold and wet, and so suffer more from pneumonia and bronchitis, and then the greater consumption of alcohol by men may, perhaps, play a very important part in the causation and the mortality of disease.

But why do baby boys die in larger numbers than baby girls? First, there seems undoubtedly to be less vitality in boys, less power to battle against disease and, indeed, it is well known that grown men usually fight a better battle than men. Secondly, boys, even in infancy, are more active and also less tractable than girl babies; they give a mother more trouble and probably get less careful treatment in consequence. Thirdly, boys have larger bodies to feed, and they get less nourishment from their mothers proportionately to their size. Lastly, the birth of the larger boy is more difficult than that of the smaller girl.

But the outstanding fact is that boys have less power of clinging to life. It is in this we see the remedy for the evil of their excessive mortality.

Mothers must realize that their boy children require more careful rearing than the girls. If the death rate is to be equalized between boys and girls, the former must, if anything, be somewhat better fed, more warmly clothed, more carefully protected from draughts, and better guarded against infection. These are the chief measures available to combat the diseases which take a heavier toll of boy life than of girl life.

For the excess of deaths among male adults there is, of course, no remedy except that gradual betterment of the conditions of labor, which is in progress.

MAKING ONE HAND Do the WORK OF TWO

Opening a Penknife—An Interesting Example of One-Handed Dexterity.

NEXT to the loss of one's eyesight the loss of a hand or arm is most to be dreaded. Nevertheless one foot or leg a man can get along fairly well, because there are many artificial limbs that replace pretty well all the ordinary functions of the real flesh and blood limb. But science has not yet succeeded in devising an artificial hand that will perform successfully many of the functions of the real hand. It is surprising, however, what perseverance and ingenuity can accomplish in training one hand to do the work of two. A remarkable instance of this kind of one-handed dexterity was Count Zichy, a Hungarian, who lost his arm when he was only fourteen.

It's Easy for a Man to Clean the Finger Nails on His One Remaining Hand if He Does it Like This.

Shortly after his recovery from amputation the Count became so irritated at the clumsiness of a servant who was helping him dress that he drove the man from the room in a towering rage and made up his mind that he would learn to dress himself or never put his clothes on again. It took him three hours on this first occasion to accomplish the task, but before long he was able to make his toilet as quickly as most men can with two hands.

Not only that but he became an accomplished pianist, studying under the great master Liszt. He learned to ride horseback, to drive a four-in-hand coach with the greatest skill, and to perform astonishing feats of marksmanship with revolver and rifle.

When he was sixty-five years old the Count published a manual which he called the "Book of the One-Armed." This was illustrated with many remarkable photographs and diagrams showing just how he employed his feet, teeth and other parts of his body to aid his one remaining arm to do the work of two. A new edition of this manual has just been published for the benefit of soldiers who have lost an arm or hand in the war.

"Don't pass your life in mourning because you have lost a hand or arm," says Count Zichy, "for many posts are open to you. If a soldier of high rank you may even continue to serve in the army. In every business office you can, with a little thought and perseverance, succeed in making yourself as useful as you were before. My own experience has convinced me that even in a factory and on a farm a one-armed man can develop a high degree of usefulness."

CRYING Often the Best MEDICINE for a CHILD

On the Left, a Baby's Throat When Breathing Normally; on the Right, When Taking the Prolonged Expirations and the Short Inspirations Which Mark Crying. When Crying the Space Between the Vocal Cords, or Glottis, as It Is Called, Is so Contracted That the Pressure Throughout the Lungs Is Raised, and This Is of Great Benefit to the Child.

SCIENCE declares that mothers who say, "Let the baby cry; it will do him good," are usually perfectly right. There is, it has been found, a decided benefit in what is known as a "good cry," which the baby cannot easily secure in any other way.

Those statements, of course, apply chiefly to cases where the child bursts into cries and tears without any reason. But even in cases where the outburst is the result of grief or pain, there seems little doubt that the crying is often a decided [illegible] a child good.

Physicians who specialize in children's diseases are pretty well agreed that there are many occasions when crying is of decided benefit to babies, and that the harder and longer they cry at such times the better.

The benefit that comes from crying is largely the result of the change that takes place in a child's breathing. As the baby howls and sobs, its inspirations are perfectly [illegible] as much as half a minute, and when they are interrupted it is by very short inspirations.

During these long periods, when the air is being expelled violently enough to arouse the whole neighborhood, the baby's glottis is contracted so that the pressure in its lungs rises considerably. There can be little doubt that the equal distribution of this increased air pressure throughout the whole chest leads to the dilatation of portions of the lungs that have become more or less collapsed.

This fact explains the great benefit which often results from crying when a baby is suffering from bronchitis. A good cry will often be followed by the discharge of a large quantity of bronchial mucus.

The deep breathing which crying necessitates restores the child's circulation to a better condition than before, because of the large lung space which it makes available.

Physicians find that when they have to operate upon a child to rid it of a collection of pus a crying spell is always of great assistance in drawing off the poisonous matter.

These facts make it plain that it is not always right to accuse a mother of being cruel and careless of her baby's welfare just because she lets him cry. Very possibly the child's howls and tears are doing him more good than any attention his mother could give him or any drugs the doctor could prescribe.

Why DRUNKARDS FREEZE So Easily

WHILE it is true that a drunken man can undergo without serious injury many things which would cause death if he were in his sober senses, this does not apply to his ability to withstand severe cold.

The reason for this, science has lately found out, is that the normal reaction of cold—increased production of heat and constriction of the blood vessels of the skin—is partly paralyzed by large doses of alcohol. Even a small quantity of alcohol will sometimes cause a fall of five or six or even ten degrees in a man's internal temperature.

As everybody knows, people who are addicted to the use of alcohol drink in the Summer to keep them cool and in the Winter to keep them warm. Alcohol really causes a fall in the body's temperature and does not, as is popularly supposed, increase the body's heat. It is true that after taking a drink or two there is usually a feeling of increased warmth, but this is only a delusion, due to the greater vascularity of the skin and the activity of the sweat glands.

Alcohol appears to act in two ways on the body's temperature. In ordinary doses it has little or no effect upon the production of heat in the tissues, but increases the loss of heat by causing the pores to dilate, stimulating the sweat glands and quickening the circulation. And as has already been stated, in large doses it paralyzes the normal reaction to cold.

It is plain that alcohol is of no real service to man in withstanding either high or low temperature. Not only does the drunkard freeze to death more quickly, but his regulation of temperature becomes so disordered that he suffers a much more rapid rise of temperature in hot, moisture-laden air.

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS---

An Aid to Ball Players.

BASEBALL fielding averages ought to be quite materially "fattened" if a new sort of sun glasses, lately invented, comes into general use. These glasses are so hinged to the player's cap that a touch will drop them into position, allowing him to see the ball coming toward him while he is looking directly at the sun.

Raising Dish Cloths in the Garden.

IT has been discovered that the thick, spongy gourd of the luffa plant, which grows easily and requires but little attention, makes the best kind of dish cloths and bath sponges. An Ohio woman is making a good living raising them. Last year she sold over one thousand to one garage company alone for use in the washing of automobiles. Cut into strips the luffa gourd makes a kind of lace widely used by milliners, and it is also admirably adapted to the making of flower baskets.

How PULLMAN CARS Get Their QUEER NAMES and WHY!

EVERYBODY who has ever travelled much in the United States or Canada must have noticed the peculiar names often poetic and fanciful, which the Pullman chair, sleeping and dining cars bear. Occasionally those names are the same as those of localities through which the cars' routes take them, but in many cases there seems not the slightest connection between the names and anything; so prosaic as railroad travel. In fact, the efficient minded person is apt to [illegible] that it would [illegible] much more [illegible] by numbers or letters instead of these high-sounding, romantic names.

Although most of us are not old enough to remember back that far, there was a time when Pullman cars were all designated by numbers. But that was previous to the year 1864, when their number and usefulness were extremely limited.

Late in 1864, when the prospect of an early end to the Civil War that was raging made the officials of the sleeping car companies look for a large increase in business, they decided to designate all their cars by names instead of numbers, and this custom has been followed ever since.

The change was made because the officials believed that numbers, while suitable for recording purchases, were without individuality and could not convey the appropriate distinctiveness the company wished to associate with its cars.

To-day, when there are over seven thousand of these cars in operation and new ones are constantly being built, the task of finding names for them without duplicating those already in use is no easy one. Most of the names are taken from one of the following sources—history, mythology, foreign countries, States, cities, lakes and rivers. When a railroad company desires, cars are named after towns along their path.

The christening of a Pullman car is a serious matter. Before a new car is given the name which it will bear until it is sent to the scrap heap, a great many names are considered.

The company endeavors, so far as possible, to select for its cars names of definite origin, significance and euphony. It tries to avoid manufactured names and those that are difficult to pronounce. A name that is unusual and not widely known is always looked upon with favor.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

To Remove a Rusty Screw.

HOLD a red hot iron to the head of the screw for a short time and then use the screw driver while the screw is still hot.

To Clean Silver.

ADD one-half pound of sal soda to eight quarts of water. When the mixture is at a boiling heat dip the pieces of silver in it, then wash lately in soapsuds and wipe dry with cotton flannel.

To Make a Mustache Grow.

AFTER washing the upper lip in warm water, rub for five minutes every night and morning with a mixture composed of two ounces of eau de cologne, ten drops of oil of lavender and two drams of tincture of cantharides.

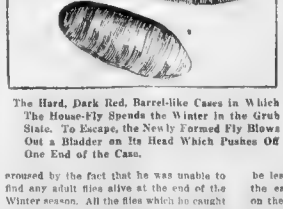
Science at Last Discovers How FLIES SPEND the WINTER

THE popular idea, long held even by many scientists, that flies survive the Winter by taking refuge in warm houses and that the great broods of them [illegible] been [illegible] over [illegible] are the off-spring of adult survivors of the [illegible] year's brood is all wrong.

Dr. Henry Skinner the distinguished entomologist, declares there is not a particle of evidence to support the view that flies survive the Winter in this way. According to Dr. Skinner the fly lives through the Winter in the pupal or grub state and not as a developed insect.

This discovery has a much more important practical bearing than would appear at first thought. If flies do spend the Winter in the grub state obviously we can never hope to accomplish very much by merely "swatting" them as they appear in the Spring and Summer. What we must do in order to exterminate them is to find and destroy the grubs.

Dr. Skinner's doubts about the truth of the theory that adult flies live through the Winter and breed in the Spring were first aroused by the fact that he was unable to find any adult flies alive at the end of the Winter season. All the flies which he caught and examined in the course of his investigations were newly developed specimens and not old ones that dated from the previous season.



The Hard, Dark Red, Barrel-like Cases in Which The House-Fly Spends the Winter in the Grub State. To Escape, the Newly Formed Fly Blows Out a Bladder on Its Head Which Pushes Off One End of the Case.

During last Spring Dr. Skinner collected and examined a large number of the first flies that appeared. It is significant that no hibernated specimens whatever were seen, but that a number of those taken were quite evidently just emerged from the pupal or grub state. There is every evidence that house flies of both sexes emerge from the grub state in late Winter or early Spring, and that these flies are capable of producing the heavy Summer broods.

It is thus plain that science has been wrong in thinking that the fly menace could be lessened by killing all the flies seen in the early Spring. This theory was based on the mistaken idea that all such flies are hibernating females who are at this time of year about to lay their eggs.

The grub of the house fly detaches itself from the skin which becomes a hard, dark red barrel protecting the delicate white chrysalis. This case is known as the puparium. When the newly formed fly is ready to make its escape it blows out a bladder on its head. This pushes off one end of the puparium and permits the fly to make its exit and start on its dirt and disease spreading career.

Try as we will we probably shall never be able to rid the world of flies or even make an appreciable difference in the nuisance. Science regards such pests as part of the price we must pay for our domesticity. If we do succeed in getting rid of all the flies we would probably find ourselves menaced by some other pest that might be even more troublesome.

Probably the greatest hope of ridding the world of flies would lie in the breeding of wasps, which are the most inveterate destroyers of flies. But to have enough wasps to kill off the flies would make this a very unpleasant world to live in.

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Beautiful Elsa Tudor's Extraordinary Second Wedding

True to Her Romantic Ideals, the War-Widowed Countess de Pierrefeu Chose a Lonely Wood at Night, Lighted Only by Candles, for the Scene of Her Marriage to a Plain American Gentleman

The Countess de Pierrefeu in Her Vaudeville "Gnome Dance"

A Pose Photographed in Her Novel "Rosary Dance." One of the Most Admired of the Princess's Artistic Efforts.

The Weird Woodland Scene of Elsa Tudor's Second Wedding.

In Her Barbaric "Dagger Dance," Especially, the American Countess Compelled the Vaudeville Stage to Tide Over Her Titled Husband's Period of Financial Embarrassment—Aided by the Beauty and Social Prestige of the Former Elsa Tudor.

BESIDE a little pond in a dim New Hampshire wood a new chapter was written in the romantic life of the Countess de Pierrefeu, formerly Miss Elsa Tudor, daughter of one of the leading families of Boston, who was widowed when a bursting shrapnel shell killed Count Jean Marie Alain Dedous de Pierrefeu [illegible] months ago.

Beside that pool, their romantic trysting place, she was wooed and won by Joseph [illegible] Leland [illegible], a Boston architect and Harvard graduate. There, too, she became his bride in an unusually beautiful wedding ceremony such as only a woman of her poetic nature could devise—amid the gleam of hundreds of candles as night was darkening the silent wood, attended by barefooted children, garbed as nymphs and with only the stars and the moon and the birds as spectators.

The full details of the wooing and the wedding by the banks of the pool are related here for the first time by relatives of the couple, who are now honeymooning in the Canadian Rockies.

In 1904, when Elsa Tudor became the Countess de Pierrefeu she married a French nobleman of impressive appearance and charming manners and with a distinguished title, but with no money—so little money that during one period of their married life she went into vaudeville as a dancer to meet current family expenses. She married him against the wishes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor, of Beacon street, who are entitled to call King Edward "cousin," and who felt that their daughter was marrying somewhat beneath her.

But it was a case of love with Miss Elsa Tudor, and romance has always played an important part in her life. So she married him and they had four children to cheer them in their adversity. The eldest, eleven-year-old Yann Tudor de Pierrefeu, is now a Count, in strange contrast with the plain and democratic "Mister" before the name of his new stepfather.

And as romance dominated her first marriage, so it has threaded through her recent courtship and wedding.

In the Cathedral Woods, a beautiful, dark forest with moss underfoot, a few miles from her home in Hancock, N. H., where she retired with her four children when the Count de Pierrefeu was killed, she was wont to take quiet sorrowing walks alone with her thoughts of him.

Then Leland, who met her at a reception given by her sister, Mrs. Louis B. Thatcher, in February, became a frequent week-end guest at the Summer home of her brother, Henry D. Tudor, also of Hancock, N. H.

Soon walks through the dim wood were made in his company, and a little while later were lightened by love.

In the heart of the wood is a clear, silent pool that mirrors a patch of sky and its leafy surroundings. Besides this pool the Countess de Pierrefeu and her suitor would sit on a mossy bank overhung with trees. There they had many long talks, and there he asked her to marry him.

With a flash of poetic genius, she determined that as she had been wooed and won by the pool, there, too, it would be appropriate to be married. She had been widowed by the most [illegible] clash of nations in history; her second wedding should [illegible].

The wedding took place [illegible] appropriate to the beautiful [illegible]. The sun had [illegible] when the bridal march started, of the pool. The way led along a narrow winding path [illegible] for [illegible] through the wood. It was lighted by clusters of half a dozen candles [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Elizabeth Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Thatcher [illegible] and godchild of Count de Pierrefeu. Mrs. William Tudor, of Beacon street, Boston, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Grace Adams Leland, of Brookline and Jamestown, R. I., mother of the bridegroom.

The bride and all the children were dressed in green, filmy [illegible] fluttered in the breeze [illegible] and bearing wreaths [illegible] greenery, tripped on ahead [illegible] when the pool was reached.

Violin selections, specially written [illegible] appropriate to the occasion [illegible] Mrs. James Lovell Little of [illegible] of another well known [illegible] the march to and from the pool.

[illegible]

[illegible] was started. He was [illegible] by a bursting shell in the trenches [illegible] joined the ambulance corps [illegible] killed in May, 191[illegible]

Shortly after their marriage the [illegible]

[illegible]

What the Stars Promise for October

THE [illegible] Jupiter and Venus play a very large part in the October potentials, and despite certain [illegible] influences these will provide additional strength and evenness in many [illegible].

A co-operative sentiment felicitates industrial centres with Venus oriental in good aspect to the commercial Mercury, while the position of Jupiter promises a trade treaty of some importance.

The crime calendar is rather crowded. Saturn and Neptune in that quarter arousing the vicious and predatory elements. These likewise denote renewed activity among the nation's foes and in the [illegible] age systems, and the Secret Service departments will meet with puzzling problems.

The early fall brings numerous difficulties in the government of the Philippines. Destruction through tidal waves will be reported from that section.

The general weather outlook is rather equable, but there will be a recurrence of hot spells. Misty conditions are promised at the opening of the month, dissipated around the 4th and 5th, with erratic winds and slightly cooler temperatures. Precipitation again manifests on 9th and both [illegible] follow[illegible] Very pleasant [illegible] followed with excess moisture [illegible] in marked elemental disturbance on the 24th, [illegible] rain and sleet. [illegible] on 26th and [illegible] at close of month.

Specific incidents [illegible] near the following dates:

October [illegible]. An important scientific announcement and [illegible] development in the Naval [illegible] Board. Foreign relations are greatly expected.

October [illegible]. The Suffragists' cause accelerated [illegible] coup.

October [illegible]. [illegible] act meets popular approval and state and municipal executives [illegible]. Market sentiment [illegible] and agricultural reports afford special satisfaction.

October 24-25. An ominous period. A drop in speculative values, a financial institution in trouble, crime rampant, a marine disaster, wharfage property endangered and destructive storms.

Saturn depresses the material interests and the vital spirits of those born in the Spring of 1851, Winter of 1852, Spring of 1857, Summer of 1858, Fall of 1863, [illegible] or [illegible] year.

Jupiter exerts a [illegible] influence upon [illegible] born [illegible]

Persons born in the second or third week of November will need to guard against [illegible] judgment, and [illegible] born in the second week of February or August will make unwise changes or business moves, and women will encounter domestic or affectional problems.

Probabilities of accident or bereavement in the coming year if one's birthday anniversary falls around the 2d or 24th. The latter denotes a very disastrous year. Favorable anniversaries fall on the 4th to 9th, 13-15th, 20th, and 26-27th.

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Has The North Pole Ever Really Been Discovered?

How the Recent Failure of Explorers to Find Mysterious Crocker Land Has Opened Up the Whole Vast Question

The Evidence That Peary Did and Cook Didn't, That Cook Did and Peary Didn't, That Both Did and Both Didn't

Admiral Peary in the Uniform of Rear-Admiral Which Congress Granted Him When They Officially Recognized Him as Discoverer of the North Pole. His Opponents Wish to Take This Uniform from Him.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook in the Wreath Given Him by His Admirers in New York When They Recognized Him as the Discoverer of the North Pole. His Opponents Wish to Prevent This Wreath from Being Placed Back Over His Head.

By Hon. Henry T. Helgesen,

Representative in Congress from North Dakota.

ALTHOUGH, Congress has officially recognized Rear-Admiral Peary as the discoverer of the North Pole, advancing him to the rank he holds as a reward for his feat, there are men in Congress who insist that his admiral's uniform should be stripped from him. Recent developments in connection with other discoveries claimed by Peary, they contend, are sufficient to throw so much doubt on his veracity and competency as an explorer that his discovery of the North Pole ought now to be repudiated.

On the other hand, while there are still a number of scientific men who believe that Dr. Frederick A. Cook actually discovered the North Pole, there is considerable evidence that his claims in that respect are absolutely false.

Dr. Cook's claims have been repeatedly presented to Congress, but no definite decision has ever been delivered. At the present time Congress is more or less divided on the question as to whether either Peary or Cook really discovered the Pole, and the question that now hangs in the balance is "Has the North Pole ever been reached by any body?"

This question may shortly be thrashed out again in Congress as a result of the uncertainty in which the whole subject is now enshrouded.

Here are presented the conflicting views of two prominent Congressmen who have been taking an active part in the North Pole conflict. On the one hand, Congressman Helgesen, of North Dakota, insists Peary did not succeed. On the other, Congressman Fess is equally insistent Dr. Cook is an imposter.

The Congressional investigation which may follow the revival of the controversy may settle the matter once and for all time. In the meanwhile, however, it may be regarded as an open question as to whether the North Pole has ever been discovered at all.

I AM satisfied that Peary did not discover the North Pole for two reasons:

(1) For all the talk there has been about "scientific data" brought back by him and furnished as evidence, the fact is that his claim to the discovery in question is backed by his unsupported word, and by nothing else.

(2) All of the other claims to discoveries in the Arctic region by Peary have been proven false. Why, then, should we accept as true his unsupported statement that he arrived at the Pole?

So much for my reasons for believing that Peary did not discover the Pole. Now it remains for me to prove that these reasons are based on facts and not on mistake or personal prejudice.

Peary claims to have discovered the Harvey Channel an alleged northern boundary of Greenland—and therefore to have been first to establish the fact that Greenland is an island.

That discovery alone, if a true one, would be sufficient to establish for Peary a reputation as an explorer. But, unfortunately for him it has been proved by explorations subsequent to his that no such channel exists.

The Peary discovery of the channel was made incidentally to his expedition of 1900-2. Five years later the Danish explorer Mylius Erichsen looked in vain for this interesting geographical feature.

In 1912 the denial of its existence was verified by another explorer, Knud Rasmussen, who reported that he found, where the channel was alleged by Peary to be, no water at all, but "an ice-free upland, abounding in game."

In view of this and other evidence Peary Channel has been struck off the maps of our Navy Department and off the charts of the Coast Survey.

The Peary Channel was alleged to open at one end into a great body of water, which Peary called the East Greenland Sea. This sea was mapped by Peary in 1901-2 as extending from 82½ 30' north latitude and 31½ west longitude to about 12o west longitude. Here, undeniably, was another and very important geographical discovery. But, again unfortunately, the Mylius Erichsen expedition, five years later, ascertained definitely that the vast water-space in question was all of it *dry land*.

This was verified by the later expeditions of Mikkelsen and Rasmussen. Consequently, the East Greenland Sea has been removed from our Government maps.

But the Navy Department charts of the Arctic still show, to the northwest of Grant Land, an undefined land-mass marked Crocker Land, which Peary claims to have discovered in 1906. To geographers, Crocker Land offered an obvious and tempting invitation; and, accordingly, in 1913, an expedition was sent out by the American Museum of Natural History to explore it. The expedition got back not long ago, with the report that there was no such place." The site of the alleged Crocker Land was wholly occupied by a broad expanse of Polar Sea. So Crocker Land, like other Peary discoveries, must vanish from the Government and other maps.

In 1900 Captain Otto Sverdrup, a Norwegian explorer, discovered a big island off the coast of Greenland which he mapped under the name of Axel Heiberg Land. Subsequently Peary declared that he had "seen it first," two years earlier, and gave it the name of Jesup Land. It was put down that way on our Government maps.

Peary, in his book, "Nearest the Pole," published in 1907, says (page 202) that, in July, 1898, he saw this land mass "from the heights of the Ellesmere Land ice-cap."

This statement is really rather remarkable; for, on pages 296-7 of the same book, Peary says that he spent all the time from July 4 to August 13 of that year in making the trip from New York to Cape York, and in "hunting walruses and assembling my party of natives" in the immediate neighborhood of the latter place.

He was thus simultaneously in two places, separated from each other by 300 miles. But, even though gifted with supernatural vision, he could hardly have seen Axel Heiberg Land (alias Jesup Land), where he locates it descriptively, because it is much farther south and a great deal farther west.

Evidence in this case being deemed ample, the Government maps and the maps of the National Geographic Society have eliminated Jesup Land, and have put Axel Heiberg Land in quite another place, the Geographic Society giving Sverdrup full credit for the discovery.

Peary Channel being proved a myth, it follows that Peary is mistakenly credited with having discovered that Greenland is an island. Undoubtedly Greenland is an island. The fact, however, was not proved by Peary. It was satisfactorily determined by the Greely expedition of 1882—ten years before Peary.

Inasmuch as Peary's other so-called discoveries have, each and every one, been disproved, how can his latest claim to the discovery of the Pole be accepted on his unsupported word, which is all he has to back him up?

Peary himself says that an explorer's proof must be fundamentally based on his past record. But what has been Peary's record? Is it not shown by incontrovertible evidence—open to everybody's knowledge, and independent of anybody's personal opinion or prejudice—that his record is one of claimed discoveries which in every instance have been proven false?

Why, then, believe his claim that he discovered the North Pole?

Certainly he has offered no proof. Two Secretaries of the Navy (the service in which he was employed) have said that they have never received any data from Peary to substantiate his statement that he reached the Pole.

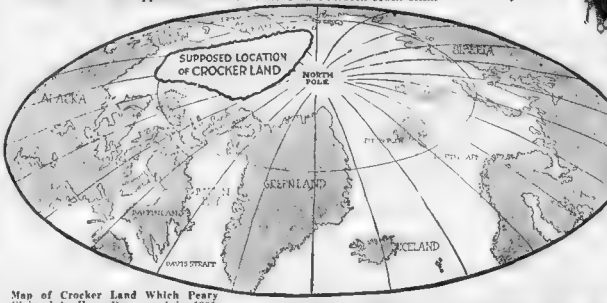
Peary claimed that all his data were given to the Coast Survey.

The only proofs received by the Coast Survey from Peary were a set of tidal observations, all made at coast points, and none of them made on the sledge expedition en route to or returning from the place Peary chose to call the Pole. In addition to these there was only a series of alleged soundings, respecting which the story he tells is so contradictory as to discredit them, *prima facie*.

At a Congressional "hearing" Mr. Tittman, then Superintendent of the Coast Survey, was asked: "What evidence is there that this party, consisting of Peary and others, reached within striking distance of the Pole?"

Mr. Tittman replied: "I have no evidence of that, except the line of soundings under Peary's signature."

Peary brought back nothing—no witnesses, no worth-while scientific proof, nothing but his unsupported word to back up his claim to have discovered the Pole. But, inasmuch as his reputation for veracity has been completely shattered by the fact that every other claim of discovery made by him has been proven false, there is nothing the world can accept as demonstrating that at any time he has been anywhere near the Pole.



Map of Crocker Land Which Peary Claimed to Have Discovered in 1906. In 1913, an Expedition Sent Out by the American Museum of Natural History to Explore Crocker Land Reported That There Was No Such Place. The Site of the Supposed Crocker Land, They Said, Was a Broad Expanse of Polar Sea! Upon the Strength of This Development, Suspicion Has Been Levelled Against All Peary's "Discoveries" Including That of the North Pole!

The Above Sketch Shows the Two Routes by Which Peary and Cook Respectively Claimed to Have Reached the North Pole. Claims Are Now Made That Neither of Them Ever Discovered It.

By Hon. S. D. Fess,

Representative in Congress from Ohio.

IN what I am about to say I shall voice my sentiments not only as a Member of Congress, but in the spirit of an educator—a college president, a teacher of history, and as a citizen jealous that there should be no perversions of our American history.

It is well for us to remember that the forum selected by Dr. Cook for the determination of his claims was the University of Copenhagen. He sent it what he declared were his proofs of his alleged discovery of the North Pole.

The committee's final verdict and the verdict of the university consistory is expressed formally in the finding of the latter:

"The documents handed the university for examination do not contain observations and information which can be regarded as proof that Dr. Cook reached the North Pole on his recent expedition."

Rasmussen, a noted Arctic explorer who has favored Dr. Cook's claim, was called in as an expert by the university's committee; he is reported as saying:

"When I saw the observations, I realized that it was a scandal. The documents which Dr. Cook sent to the university are most impudent. It is the most childish sort of attempt at cheating."

As to the position of Amundsen, the discoverer of the South Pole, I quote as follows from the report of an interview with him:

"There was absolutely nothing in these alleged observations of Dr. Cook," said Captain Amundsen. "It was all fake and could have deceived nobody. Thus, in sorrow, was I forced to the conclusion that my old comrade was lying."

After the University of Copenhagen found that Dr. Cook had utterly failed to establish his claim, it will be remembered that he was discredited by and expelled from membership in America's leading organizations of explorers.

Would not a man of a keen sense of honor, if he had a righteous claim and really believed it should be investigated instead of maintaining a lobby in Washington and besieging Congress, present his facts to the organizations of experts in exploration, which had expelled him, and ask them to reinstate him?

Dr. Cook's contention that he ascended to the summit of Mount McKinley two or three years prior to his claim with respect to the North Pole is a matter with which the public generally is so thoroughly familiar that it is hardly worth while to comment thereon extensively.

It will be remembered that upon Dr. Cook's return from the Arctic regions in 1909 the guide who he alleged went to the top of Mount McKinley with him announced that they never had been to the summit and that the picture Dr. Cook took with this guide holding a flag on the top was miles from the peak. Dr Cook, with respect to this, asserted that this was merely a plot of Admiral Peary to ruin him. Anyone, however, who takes the trouble to examine the newspaper files of that period can readily ascertain for himself that this guide repudiated Cook's claim before it was even known that Peary had reached the North Pole for at the time he had not yet been even heard from.

Every true American educator must resent the recent efforts to poison the minds of the children of this country with respect to the discovery of the North Pole. Many newspapers seem to have been misled and have fallen into the trap of offering Dr. Cook's book as prizes for essays from the children upon the subject of the priority of the discovery of the North Pole, and then while the children were in the act of writing such essays, printing a mass of material furnished by Dr. Cook and giving a wholly distorted idea of the facts.

Further comment upon such activities is unnecessary. I would not close the door of investigation even to Dr. Cook but he is not entitled to one in any direction until he acts in a manner that accords with his pretensions. If he has any bona fide claims there is but one honest course for him to pursue. Let him in a straightforward manner submit them to the forum he himself selected the University of Copenhagen, or lay them before the American organizations of scientific experts which have expelled him from membership and secure reinstatement. Until he has done so and removed the stigma which rests upon him as a result of his expulsion from the organizations of American explorers and experts upon Arctic conditions he should not, through a lobby, press his claims upon the attention of Congressmen who know little, if anything, of polar research and less of the scientific observations necessary to prove them.

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How Much Liberty Ought a Wife Give Her Husband?

Interesting and Unusual Social Questions That Are Raised by the Surprising Domestic Relations Which New York's Latest Mysterious Tragedy Revealed

ON the night of September 3 Dwight P. Dilworth, a prominent New York lawyer, was mysteriously murdered while motoring along a dark road in Van Cortlandt Park. According to Miss Mary McNiff, a client of the murdered lawyer, who was with him at the time, two men appeared out of the bushes, ordered them to throw up their hands, and because they did not respond quickly enough shot Dilworth to death. There was no clue to the criminals and nothing to show whether their motive was blackmail, robbery or revenge.

But more remarkable even than the mystery surrounding the tragedy was the revelation of the unusual domestic working agreement which had existed between the murdered lawyer and his wife, which was

Miss Mary McNiff, Who Was in the Automobile with Dwight P. Dilworth, the New York Lawyer, When Two Men Stepped from the Bushes and Shot Him Dead. Mr. Dilworth's Death Made Known the Fact That for Years He and His Wife Had Lived Happily Under Conditions Such as Would Have Driven Many Women to the Divorce Court.

subsequently made by Mrs. Dilworth.

Mr. Dilworth apparently was fond of the White Lights, midnight suppers, the companionship of actresses and the [illegible] eral attraction of a Bohemian life. His wife [illegible] spite their contrary inclinations, they held the deepest love for each other and their little boy.

Although Mr. Dilworth's Bohemian proclivities interfered [illegible] home life, Mrs. Dilworth thoroughly ac[illegible] in it [illegible] the tragedy Mrs. Dilworth explained [illegible] she allowed her husband all the freedom he desired and still maintained her love for and confidence in him.

"Our home life was ideal," she said. "He was a man of a very affectionate disposition. But he had two [illegible] One was the man of the home [illegible] business life, in which he [illegible] character.

"The other was the Bohemian. He would seek diversion in the company of other women and of [illegible] lighter life. Also he would drink to [illegible], but his drinking was [illegible]

"Many times he begged me to enter into this side of his life. But I refused [illegible] it. I told him I simply could not [illegible] it.

"'Well, I would not want you to do it,' he would say after he had had his fling. 'I could not love you if you wanted to seek diversion away from your home.'

"I have heard of a woman in Newark who meant much in his life. He has often talked to me of her. He never kept anything from me. It hurt sometimes [illegible] I realized that the other women could share his company, but I knew there never was a moment when I did [not] possess his love.

"I knew there would come a day when actions such as those by which the [illegible] side of his life was lured would cease to charm him, and I looked forward longingly to the day when I [would] have him always.

"It is strange that, knowing his fondness for gayety, I never felt that there was anything sordid in his Bohemian life.

"He was a man of the greatest intensity, of the greatest likes and dislikes. When he was drinking he would not kiss our boy. He would not kiss me. 'I am not worthy to touch you,' he would say.

"That he was driving with a woman did not surprise me. I knew his habits too well. But I also felt that I knew him too well to fear for our hap[piness]." [illegible] Dilworth led and to which his wi[fe] [illegible]

From a moral standpoint, it is claimed [illegible] the position taken by M[rs.] [illegible] presented on this page by Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

On the other hand Mrs. Dilworth's sol[ution] [illegible] led reasonable and noble and [illegible] truest kind of love [illegible] Miss Dorothy Rogers, [illegible] vaudeville actress, [illegible] a client of Mr. Dilworth and was [illegible] mately brought into the case be[cause] [illegible] that it was she who had [illegible] Miss McNiff to him. [illegible] interesting qu[estions] [illegible] are also p[resented] [illegible]

"Wife Who Allows Husband Too Much Liberty Is Driving Not Only Him but Others Into Certain Moral Ruin"

By Rev. S. Edward Young, D.D.
Pastor of Bedford Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn

THE notion seems to be taking ho[ld] [illegible] an alarming rate that a [wife] should condone her husband's [illegible] on with other women.

[The] present fad makes it a generous and [illegible] act for the divorced wife to offer [con]gratulations to [illegible] the new nuptials. A logical carrying out of this supposedly noble reform is for [illegible] her husband [illegible] attitude he wants so long as he treat[s her] well otherwise.

She would be no more guilty [illegible] encouraged him to murder. She is pu[shing] him off into moral ruin. She is helping on the sin of the other woman or women. She is drawing out the keystone of the arch that holds society compa[ct].

The deepest reason for the Seventh Commandment is the need that a child be born into a home instead of a herd. Both parents are essential for its best care and training. To this end the parents [should] dwell together in mutual love. [A]nd God gave the wife a fierce jealousy of any other that seems to usurp her [place] and to the husband a fiery revenge that makes the public almost excuse [him for] killing the offending man on sight. "Whom God hath joined together let not man put asunder" refers not to the outward [legal] bond alone, but to the intimate and actual and exclusive relationship.

Of course, it is sad for two to find each other ill-mated. Of course, it is a heavy burden on either to live and toil on with a sense of being starved of much that is sweetest in life. But here, as everywhere, placing self first is treason to the race and blasphemy against Jehovah, and also self-[il]lusion. In a [illegible] out of one hundred the liberties not permitted by the code of religion and ethics when [illegible] undermine the whole moral na[ture] of the man or woman—and yours will [illegible]

What about the example to the youth? If ever young people considering marriage deserved the utmost aid within our power they deserve it now. Woman's sphere has changed. Her higher education and her enlarging opportunities in the world have so far demolished the old notion of her subjection to her spouse as to make the marriage [illegible] difficult for her and her [illegible]. Keep a clean ideal before them [illegible]

Selfishness is forever a liar; selfishness will be sure to conjure up some peculiar reason to warrant your special transgression. The glory of doing right is never because there are no temptations to do wrong. Character consists in keeping a conscience so keen and all commanding as to battle down the most seductive temptations. You are not so different from oth[ers] [illegible] differ from [illegible] fight for the [illegible] they and you know is best for [all] concerned.

Yet, is this lofty ideal realizable in every experience of married couples? It is. Both may have to try heroically. The husband did say cross words this morning. Immediately upon arriving at his office let him telephone a gentle request to be forgiven and take some nice little present home for her and spend the evening in whatever way will delight her most. The wife truly has a certain nagging way [and a] certain unreadiness to humor him when he is worried or tired. Let her work a transformation along these lines. Let both be sure that the one paying investment is the effort that wins the other's greatest love.

When Cupid—but it wasn't Cupid, it was the Almighty—came to tie his elastic [illegible]

[illegible] to whose and lowly [illegible] make her a lot more beautiful and [illegible] you ever saw and may be she will [illegible] has to [illegible]

Suppose we grant that the wife can give [illegible] what fruit [illegible] much privilege. How many other [men] and women are to be involved in this [illegible] and the turtle dove will sha[re] [illegible] spirited and over-indulgent toward [the] man who plighted [illegible] your extraordinary generosity [illegible] bring doubly hard to make yourself [the] centre of his affections. Abuse not [illegible] Your [illegible] will not [illegible] dearest, truest, thoughtfullest [helper] imaginable. Be a kind of angel to him. After a while the godliest in him will spurn the crowd he now courts and he will turn to you in reverence and new devotion—and, if he does not—well, at any rate, you have not shoved him onward to perdition.

Miss Dorothy Rogers, the Well Known Vaudeville Actress. Miss Rogers, Whose Attorney Mr. Dilworth Was, Defends the Unusual Conditions Under Which He and His Wife Found It Possible to Live Together and Love and Trust One Another.

"Mrs. Dilworth's Course a Splendid Example of True Love"

By Dorothy Rogers
The Well Known Vaudeville Actress.

HOW much freedom should a wife allow her husband?

If his tastes and inclinations lie in a direction entirely contrary to those of the woman he loves, how shall this couple govern their lives?

Shall the husband forego all the recreations which most appeal to him just because his wife prefers not to participate in them, or shall the wife encourage the man she loves to follow the bent of his inclinations, even though she does not care to join him?

These are some of the questions naturally suggested by the recent Dilworth tragedy.

I knew Mr. Dilworth well. He had been my attorney for four or five years. I knew that his professional work brought him into more or less intimate connection with the theatrical profession, and I suppose his social friendships grew among people of the stage. Such friendships naturally followed from the professional work for theatrical people. In that way, no doubt, Mr Dilworth came to enjoy the companionship of actors and actresses, and the attraction of the white lights entered his soul.

When once the theatrical atmosphere gets into a man's lungs he finds it hard to breathe elsewhere.

Apparently, however, his wife's principal interest lay in home life. Midnight suppers, theatrical shop talk, the companionship of stage folk had absolutely no attraction for her.

Here, then, was her problem: She realized that the man she loved and the man who she knew loved her and their little boy more than anything else on earth could not be happy without the occasional diversion he found in the society of stage folk. What was she to do?

Ought she to have presented an ultimatum to her husband? Ought she to have demanded that he either abandon his theatrical friends or give up his home?

To the shame of my sex, I say it, but I am afraid that is just what nine out of ten wives would have done. To me such a course seems unreasonable, unfair and mean.

Suppose a man's physical requirements necessitated his living in a certain climate at certain times of the year. Should his wife stand in the way of his physical welfare simply because that particular climate had no allurement for her? Would it not be the far more reasonable course for such a [wife] to allow, if she allowed her husband occasionally to get the benefit of the climate he needed, consoling herself for these periodical absences with the reflection that it was for her husband's good?

The life of Broadway was just as essential to Mr. Dilworth's well-being as the rarified atmosphere of Colorado is to the consumptive. Mrs. Dilworth was broad-minded enough and unselfish enough to recognize it. She went without the constant companionship of the man she loved because she realized his well-being and happiness depended upon these occasional absences.

True love, it seems to me, was never better exemplified than in the unselfish sacrifices poor Mrs. Dilworth made for the sake of the man she had sworn to love and honor, and who, she knew, after all, loved her and their home better than all the white lights that dazzle—and blind—Broadway. For she knew that, after all, he realised that they meant so little in their real life.

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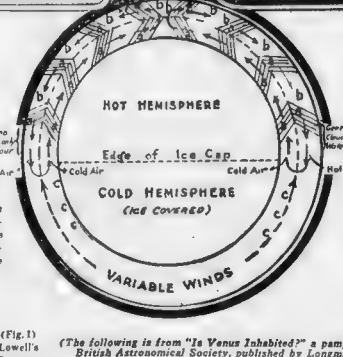
Science's Remarkable

The Cosmic Epic of a World That Turns Always One Face to the Sun and the Other Toward Cold Black Space--And the Reasons for Supposing Intelligent Creatures Exist There Who by Gigantic Pumping Works Have Raised a Life-Saving Parasol Over Their Planet

Astronomical Drawings of the Two Faces of Venus from Telescopic Photographs and Other Data. On the Left, the Side Turned Toward the Sun, Showing the Characteristic "Cracks." On the Right, the Icy Desert of the Dark Side, with the Crescent of the "Temperate Zone" on Its Border.



A Diagram by Professor Housden Illustrating His Theory of Wind Circulation on the Planet Venus. (b) Shows the Higher Hot Winds and (c) the Lower Cold Winds. These Meeting Over the Enormous System of Irrigation, Which He Suggests Covers the Sunlit Face, Produce the Protecting Envelope of Clouds.

THE mystery of life on the other worlds that accompany our sun is one that has long absorbed science and stimulated the imagination of us earth dwellers. In our world the only habitation of intelligent life? There is much reason for believing that intelligent life exists on Mars, with its mysterious canals. Now science makes the astonishing assertion that life probably also exists on the planet Venus.

It draws a picture of a world that turns always the same face toward the sun, just as our moon turns the same face toward the earth. It shows a race of intelligent creatures, probably shaped somewhat like man, that originated in the slender zone between the black ice-covered side that continually faces outer space, and the side, wind-swept, dry and scorching under the rays of perpetual sun.

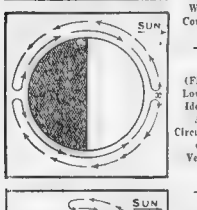
It believes that certain markings, long familiar to astronomers, are not gigantic cracks in the surface of Venus—cracks caused by the sun's heat, just as a mud ball exposed to the sun cracks—but water courses through which pour gigantic streams from a ring of enormous pumping stations that surround the glacier mountains which mark the boundary of Venus's dark side. These water courses comprise an irrigation project that makes the greatest of earth's infinitesimal in its insignificance.

Pouring the flood from the melting ice over the sun-baked desert, the intelligent dwellers on Venus raise through evaporation a gigantic cloud that not only shields them from the sun, but turns the desert into what is probably a tropical paradise.

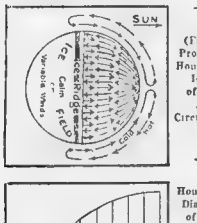
Literally, to live the Venusians have raised a parasol over a planet.

On this page are given the reasons for this astonishing assertion of science and Professor Garrett P. Serviss comments upon the discoveries.

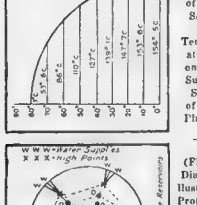
A Remarkable Draw
Conditions on Venus
to Exist. On the R



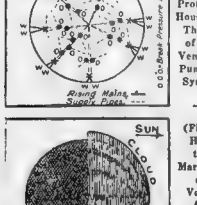
(Fig. 1) Lowell's Diagram of the Collar of Venus and the Markings Which Are Thought to Be Artificial Water Courses.



(Fig. 2) Lowell's Idea of Air Circulation on Venus.



(Fig. 3) Professor Housden's Idea of the Air Circulation



Housden's Diagram of the Scale of Temperatures on the Sunny Side of the Planet.

(Fig. 5) Diagram Illustrating Professor Housden's Theory of the Venusian Pumping System.

(Fig. 6) How the Markings on Venus Are Seen Through the Cloud Canopy.

(Fig. 7) Diagram Illustrating How the Cloud Canopy Covers One Side of Venus and Casts Shadows Which We Sometimes See.

(The following is from "Is Venus Inhabited?" a pamphlet by Prof. C. H. Housden, British Astronomical Society, published by Longmans, Green & Co., London.)

IN this are put forward for consideration some theories formed with regard to the probable physical condition of Venus, from a study of recorded observations of the planet and of its surface markings.

The views advanced herein will doubtless, at first reading, appear somewhat startling, as they postulate the probable existence of intelligent life on our neighbor world. The arguments on which they are based will, nevertheless, it is hoped, be found to be sound and the deductions therefrom reasonable.

The diameter of Venus is about 7630 miles, and its density but just inferior to that of our earth, 0.82 to 1. The planet thus much resembles our own dwelling place in size and mass and, therefore, probably in its admitted atmospheric equipment.

According to Dr. Lowell, the distinguished American astronomer, its physical condition must, however, be radically different.

From his study of Venus, and of its surface markings—which markings he finds are very faint, but nevertheless assurable and keep an invariable position to one another—he has come to the following conclusions with regard to the planet:

It always turns the same face to the sun, its dark hemisphere must in consequence be intensely cold and the sunlit one an arid desert.

The amount of water vapor which can be spectroscopically detected overlying its sunlit face is small

The Venusian atmosphere is a cloudless but probably a dust-laden one

The planet's high albedo, or power of reflecting 93 per cent of incident light, is due to its cloudless but dust-charged atmosphere; and finally—

All we know on earth as life is, for the above reasons, unlikely thereon.

It appears probable, however, as is shown later on, that the planet's actual physical condition may in some respects differ from the foregoing outline thereof

The surface markings of Venus are, Dr. Lowell finds, somewhat peculiar in character; they are generally, if somewhat roughly and too markedly, indicated in Figure One, which has been prepared from a consideration of his published views of the planet when it is nearest the earth. It will be seen from this illustration that these markings consist of—

Finger-like shadings running in spokewise fashion from the planet's bright terminator toward the centre of the illuminated disc.

Some further shaded areas around this centre, and—

A sort of collar round the southern cusp.

It will be further noticed that the spoke or finger-like markings are strongest and whitest near the terminator, where their width is about 500 miles as scaled from Dr. Lowell's drawings.

(The existence of such markings has been generally confirmed by the Mercury and Venus section of the British Astronomical Association, vide Annual Report for 1913-1914, page 304).

Dr. Lowell suggests in "The Evolution of Worlds," that as the aerial circulation of Venus is—on the assumption that the planet always turns the same face to the sun—most probably somewhat as illustrated in Figure Two, the planet's surface would be swept by winds of hurricane power, flowing across the terminator of the sunlit face from the dark to the sun-illumined hemisphere, the marks of whose inrush might well be discernible as the finger-like markings even across the great distance which separates Venus from our earth when the planet is nearest. As this theory does not, however, afford any explanation of the planet's other markings and, moreover, does not appear to be in other ways sufficiently full, an alternative one is, therefore, now advanced.

In the first place air rushing inward to a central point where the barometric pressure is low would not progress in direct lines, but would have a spiral inflow. In the next place, to scour the planet's surface with finger-like markings by an inrush of air from its terminator, the force of the uprush of air at the centre of the sunlit face would have to be very great indeed, for in Venus we have to deal with a globe whose diameter is close on 7,650 miles, and which has, in consequence, a circumference of about 24,000 miles.

For the air to rush across the dividing line between the dark and bright hemispheres at even forty miles an hour, the uprush at the centre of the bright hemisphere and, what is more, the down flow at the centre of the dark hemisphere, would have to reach the very great velocity of well over 1,000 miles per hour. No such general high velocity in air movements has been recorded on our own earth, whose atmosphere is probably similar to that of Venus. Wind velocities even in violent hurricanes, which are clearly due to local causes, but seldom exceed 100 miles per hour.

To trip up or form some conclusions with regard to the general probable circulation of the atmosphere of Venus a short review of conditions regulating the systematic flow of air on earth will perhaps be of assistance.

Owing to the heated condition of earth's equatorial regions, or from some other cause, the air immediately overlying them rises. This causes, to replace the air thus displaced, a flow of air equatorwards from the direction of the poles. This flow of air the rotation of the earth on its axis converts into northeasterly trade winds north of the equator and southeasterly trade winds south of it. The heated air rising in the equatorial regions flows over these trade winds in directions of the Poles to begin with, to be, owing again to the earth's rotation, diverted into southwesterly winds north of the equator and northwesterly ones south of it. Both these latter air currents do not, however, get as far as the polar regions—north or south. They are checked by running into a colder atmosphere and one having a smaller circumference, and are brought down to the earth's surface in about latitude 30 degrees to 40 degrees north and south, thence to flow back again as surface currents equatorwards. The regular flow of air above outlined is replaced by a region of variable wind between these latitudes north or south and the corresponding poles.

Something of the same kind, it would appear, very probably takes place on Venus also, but owing to no great change in temperature being met with until the dividing line between the illuminated and dark hemispheres is crossed, and owing to the upper air currents flowing into regions having an ever-increasing circumference until this dividing line is crossed, it is very likely that they do not come to the surface of Venus until a girdling circle a short distance within the planet's dark hemisphere is reached. The general flow of air on the planet being thus, it is suggested, somewhat as shown in Figure 3, in which the lengths of the arrows indicate decreasing and increasing velocities. The directions of flow would also probably have a more spiral set than that indicated in the picture.

The effect of such an air circulation would be the same as that of the circulation suggested by Dr. Lowell. All moisture would in time be evaporated from the planet's hemisphere exposed to perpetual sunshine and would be deposited as ice on the planet's dark hemisphere. This deposit of ice would, however, most probably be greatest and thickest at a short distance *inside* the outer boundary of the dark hemisphere as illustrated in Figure 3.

We should thus have in the planet's dark hemisphere a vast ice field with a more or less connected series of glaciers along its outer edge and at no great distance from the planet's-ever illumined face. This series of glaciers would be of an unknown but not great width; it would, however, have a total face length of close upon 24,000 miles. The ice composing these glaciers would, under the action of gravity, and also probably under the influence of the hot currents of descending air, be forced down existing valleys into the sunlit face or at any rate into a temperature of over 32 degrees Fahrenheit, there to melt and flow down the glacier valleys as water.

It is clear, however, that next the melting ice there would be a strip of land 24,000 miles long, and at least 1,000 miles wide, comprising an area of twenty-four million square miles on which water would be always available and the temperature of which would range from 32 degrees Fahrenheit to 122 degrees Fahrenheit. On this strip of the planet's surface life, as we know it on Earth, would consequently be possible if the Venusian atmosphere is similar in composition to our own, as is very likely the case. This much can be inferred on general grounds without a consideration of any of the planet's markings. Markings, however, as we have seen, there are, and we may learn something further from studying them.

Imagine now an enterprising race in occupation of this narrow strip of Venus's surface and desirous of extending the area of their domain. At their back the inhabitants thereof would have an inexhaustible ice field which, if not melting off sufficiently quickly naturally, could be artificially melted to any desired extent, thus providing a practically unlimited supply of fresh water of which they could make use in the reclamation of the outlying arid areas.

This water could not, on account of rapid evaporation, be carried in open channels very far into the lands it is desired to reclaim. It could, however, be carried forward by gravitation down the perhaps circuitous valleys in which the water flows in covered pipes or conduits to any desired points therein a good deal lower than the points at which the flowing water is available.

To raise it economically out of the valleys to the planet's higher lands, it would be necessary to pump it up to them.

If it is desired to pump the water out to some point near the centre of the illuminated disc on much the same level as the source of supply the simplest and most economical method would be to carry the line of pipes which would be needed for such a purpose in the easiest direct line over hill and dale.

One possible and economical system for the distribution of water through pipes to a small, circular area from low-lying sources of supply situated at different points on its circumference would be that illustrated in Figure Five. If the quantity of water to be so pumped and distributed is great, the number of pipes needed for its conveyance would, to begin with, be large, their number being gradually reduced as a portion of the water flowing through them is distributed to the lower lying areas by means of pipes under static pressure taking off from the high points passed over by the main line of pipes.

A comparison of Figure Five with Figure One suggests that water is probably so distributed over the sunlit face of Venus, and that also in very large quantities, and thus postulates the existence of intelligent life on the planet.

One result of such a distribution of water over the planet's bright hemisphere would be rapid evaporation therefrom or from the vegetation produced thereby.

The evaporation would be greatest where the heat is greatest, that is, at the centre of the planet's sunlit face, and would gradually decrease toward its circumference. Such evaporation would probably result in the formation of a cloud cap of some sort over the planet's bright hemisphere somewhat as shown in Figure Six. Through the narrow openings in this cloud canopy the dark markings of the planet would show faintly. The density of this cloud cap over each square unit of the sunlit hemisphere would gradually get less and less pronounced the greater the distance toward the terminator from the centre of the illuminated disc. This would account for the increasing faintness of all Venusian markings from the bright terminator centreward.

Now, if it can be shown from other evidence that such a cloud cap does probably cover Venus's sunlit face, it is only a reasonable assumption that it has been produced by water regularly distributed over the planet's sunlit disc in the manner already suggested—by being pumped, from where it is available near the planet's sunlit terminator, through water-tight pipes or conduits in the directions indicated by the fingerlike markings and distributed from these pipes or conduits over the areas covered by these markings as well as over other shaded areas to be seen on Venus; the fingerlike markings and other shaded areas being thus the planet's artificially irrigated lands dimly seen through a perpetual veil of dense cloud. (See Figure Six.)

To secure the continued existence of such a cloud canopy, water must in some way be regularly supplied to the sun-illumined hemisphere, and this could only, it is suggested, be effected by its being pumped to suitable localities from water supplies which are very probably obtainable from the vast icefields of the planet's dark hemisphere.

The finger-like markings reaching in from the terminator would appear to indicate the directions and localities in which the water is so pumped.

The collar round the Southern cusp can be explained by the existence here of a group of high mountains, the water flowing from the glaciers situated in the valleys thereof collecting at the foot of such mountain group, and being there used in part for local irrigation and in part pumped on toward the centre of the illuminated dis along the finger-like markings leading from this collar (Figure Six).

These Venusian finger-like markings are thus very probably similar in some ways to the "Canals of Mars." In both cases the markings would indicate the directions in which water is being pumped a long distance for the purpose of irrigation through groups of high pipes. On Venus there is a large and continuous drain on the water being so pumped, hence the markings gradually decrease in width the further they go. On Mars, on the contrary, the drain for local use on the water carried in its pipes is very small until the service reservoirs, from which the planet's extensive blue-green areas are possibly irrigated by a vast system of irrigation pipes under the static pressure, are reached. The Martian canals are therefore of the same width throughout.

One set of markings would thus appear to corroborate the other. On each planet a fight for existence, but with in each case a different object in view, would appear to be in progress. On Mars the conservation for irrigation of a scanty water supply, or Venus the irrigation from a plentiful, but readily evaporable, water supply of portions of its sunlit hemisphere, resulting in the formation over this face of a more or less continuous cloud canopy helping to temper the great heat to which it would otherwise be subjected.

Behind both systems may be perceived the working of a high order of intelligence.

What the

By Professo

THE chances are a hundred to one in f of the supposition that Venus i inhabited world. It is also probable its inhabitants are relatively as high t ganization as those of the earth. Mr. Housd conclusions on this subject coincide with I have asserted for many years.

It is a very peculiar predicament for a p to have had its rotation so far destroyed it can no longer make more than a single upon itself while revolving once around the —what is, only once in the course of its ye and some astronomers still refuse to ac the evidence on which this state of thin ascribed to Venus. Those who do acce generally regard the fact as disposing of possibility that Venus can be inhabited. the sunward side, they say, it must be fa hot and desiccated, while on the opposite the temperature must constantly be hund of degrees below zero.

Mr. Housden accepts the theory of the habitability of the dark side, while rejecti for the other side. For my part, I think not at all impossible that even the su hemisphere may have some forms of lif is a question of the modifying influence special atmosphere and of internal plane heat.

But, confining ourselves to the sunny h sphere, let us examine some points of gre terest which Mr. Houston has not develop

First, many will wish to know how Venu its rotation, for to rotate seems to be as ural to a planet as to revolve around the The loss was an effect of "tidal friction," of the most remarkable forces in the uni When a rotating globe is subjected to the g tational attraction of a massive body lik sun, its nearest side is more, and its far side less, powerfully drawn upon than its ce This tends to distort the globe by pulling into an oblong figure whose longest axis rected toward the sun.

But inertia retards the distortion, and rotates rapidly on its axis the protuberi of the oblong are carried ahead of the li pull of the force that produces them, and attraction of the sun, being greater upon nearer end of the oblong than upon the fa end, tends to draw the long axis of the back into line. Thus a braking action is duced which opposes the rotation and g ally slows it down until only one turn o axis is made during the course of a s revolution around its sun. This retarding is called "tidal friction." It affects all pla But why, then, it may be asked, has not earth's rotation been similarly slowed dow coincide with its yearly revolution?

The reason is, in the first place, that friction becomes exteremely slow in its a after a planet has solidified, and in the sa place because the force decreases enormo with increase of distance from the sun Darwin calculated that this force is not les eleven times more effective upon Venus upon the earth. Venus is 67,000,000 mile the sun and the earth 93,000,000. Venus's is 226 days, the earth's 365. Venus's ro

? Evidence That The Planet Venus is Inhabited

ing by Mr. Winsor McCay Illustrating the as Astronomical Science Now Believes Them ght the Frozen Side Turned Perpetually to Outer Space. The Zone of Rains and Melting Ice, with the Gigantic Pumping Stations Circling It, and Spreading Over the Other Side of the Planet the Cities of a Highly Intelligent Race Which Has Apparently Solved Many of the Same Difficult Problems of Existence with Which the Inhabitants of This Earth May Some Day Be Brought Face to Face.

Inhabitants of Venus May Look Like—and What They Do to Live

r Garrett P. Serviss

period is 225 days (equal to its year), while the earth's is twenty-four hours, or one one-366th of its year.

How long it was, if ever, that Earth and Venus had the same rotation period we cannot tell, but it was probably long before they had cooled down sufficiently to have passed out of the plastic condition, because after that the bodily distortion would become almost negligible and only the ocean tides would be effective. Consequently Venus must have been practically in her present predicament ever since, by cooling off, she became a habitable globe.

All other living creatures must have developed under the conditions imposed by the existence of perpetual day on one side of the planet and perpetual night on the other. Over dearly all of each hemisphere the sun has always, since life began on Venus, been either continually visible or continually absent.

All these facts have an important bearing upon the forms of life which may be assumed to have sprung up on Venus. On the earth the variations of climate have produced enormous results upon the evolution of both plant and animal life, and upon their distribution over the planet. On Venus much greater stability of conditions must have prevailed, resulting in a steadier and more continuous development, and probably in a greater fixity of species.

The fact that the force of gravity is but slightly less upon Venus than upon the earth is a strong argument in favor of the assumption that the forms of life there may not, in general features, differ greatly from those on our planet, as far as magnitude is concerned. The maximum size of animals and of trees is limited by the force of gravity. If, as some observations have indicated, the atmosphere of Venus is considerably more dense than that of the earth, then the proportion of flying life may be larger than with us.

But if the atmosphere is more dense, either its quantity must be greater, or its composition must differ from ours, by containing heavier gases. With smaller weight and denser air nearly all living beings on Venus, except the most bulky, might be natural flyers. This might result in the evolution of the highest brain power taking place in the line of the birds instead of that of the quadrupeds, and the analogue of man on Venus would then be a creature with wings. The vast circulation of air between the hot and cold hemispheres would not be opposed to this supposition, for, as Mr. Flousden shows, the force and rapidity of the winds over the large part of the illuminated hemisphere need not be very great.

But for the sake of simplicity of comparison, let us assume that the air density on Venus is practically the same as on the earth. This is Mr. Housden's view. Then the larger part of the animal life must be confined to the surface. It may be conceived as existing in three principal types.

In the first place, the torrid circle, in the middle of the disk under the sun, being arid, may never have contained any life other than such forms as the desert parts of the earth have produced. But the earth's deserts have not always been what they now are, while Venus's great circular desert, say two thousand miles in diameter, has remained what it is for countless millions of years. There, then, evolution has ever proceeded in the same direction.

The environment has not changed, but the forms of life have adjusted themselves more and more perfectly to their surroundings, and a set of beings has been developed differing in their nature from the inhabitants of other parts of Venus far more than the creatures of any portion of the earth differ from their contemporaries.

The torrid circle of Venus may be conceived as the home of extraordinary monsters, since terrestrial experience shows that desert conditions produce grotesque and monstrous forms. Reptilian life of the desert type, such as the plosconous Gila Monsters, may have developed to a degree hardly imaginable to us. It may even have attained gigantic size, always within gravitational limits—so as to rival in that respect the creatures of the age of reptiles on the earth.

At the same time the vegetation may have followed a similar line, carrying the cactus genus, with all its bizarre and hideous forms, relieved by strange, huge blossoms of staring color, to a degree of development almost beyond belief. Thus, the very centre of Venus may be a nightmare land of horrors from which the boldest explorer would shrink.

Outside of this, circling it with a ring 3,000 miles broad and, centrally, 16,000 miles in circuit, lies a zone, passing from high tropical to low temperate conditions, and inhabited by types of life suitable to such climates as prevail between the West Indies and Alaska, or between India and Siberia. With the aid of the gigantic system of irrigation imagined by Mr. Housden, but perhaps with no other aid than that of the influence producing the cloud canopy, all of this region may be conceived as habitable by creatures possessing a physical organization more or less resembling ours.

If we try to imagine what the inhabitants of Venus are like we are justified in thinking that nature's many experiments on the earth have fairly demonstrated that the human form, in its main feature, is the best for intellectual beings. So we may assume that the form of the Venusians is human-like, with important modifications. An upright attitude would have the same advantages there as here. Brains concentrated in a head, commandingly placed at the summit of the body would be as effective an arrangement on Venus as on the earth. The head is in the watchtower of the body, and in it centre all the nerve lines, as well as the supreme governing force. Limbs divided into two classes, one for locomotion and the other for manipulation of objects, or for work, is an ideal plan. But the details may be greatly varied. And many new functions may be added.

Venus lies deeper in the sun's electric field than the earth does. Electric forms of energy should be more intense there. The planet may be more powerfully magnetised. This would affect the bodies and the brains of the inhabitants.

The cloudy canopy may serve as a vast condenser, which reacts upon the surface of the planet beneath. In it the solar energies are collected and redistributed. It is a sort of diffused sun, a shell of power enclosing the planet. We know from experiment the magical effects that electricity sometimes produces upon living things, as for instance in stimulating plant growth. Under the influence of Venus's electrified canopy we may suppose that the inhabitants not only attain a more generous stature than ours—which would be permissible on account of the slighter force of gravity there—but that their nervous energies are superior, and consequently their mental force, while they may have developed senses unknown to us.

They may perceive electricity as we perceive light and sound, by means of organs adapted to such a purpose. These organs would centre, like those of our higher senses, in the head. They may, truly, speak with "electro-magnetic voices," heard round their world. Living submerged in an electric atmosphere, radiations, like the mysterious "odic force" that some speculative experimenters have ascribed to human beings, may pass between them, serving not only for communication of thought, but having also a dynamic quality, like the "vril" force imagined in Bulwer Lytton's story of "The Coming Race."

They might paralyze an invader of their world by a single glance. Revolvers and machine guns would be powerless against them. Instead of, or in addition to, eyes with lenses for concentrating light rays and forming images on the retinal nerves, they may have electrical organs capable either of blasting an enemy with resistless power or fascinating them by mysterious radiations.

They may perceive their surroundings electrically as we perceive ours visually. But electrical perception would be more penetrating than perception based upon light. It might piece to the very centre of things. It might read thought itself, since thought is a cell-force.

What would such a being look like? Tall, finely proportioned, handsome, combining the bodily qualities of Apollo, Jupiter and Adonis, he would possess powers apparently supernatural. In a world thrilling, on account of its nearness to the sun, with strange energies, the Venusian may have attained the dream of our speculative minds by laying his hand upon interatomic force. In that case there is hardly a limit to what he may do in the way of mechanical achievement. He would be a living battery. Aerial navigation would be as simple as walking to him.

Recall the old Greek idea of Jupiter launching the thunderbolts from his uplifted hand. It is strange that a similar idea has haunted the human imagination from the beginning of history. We see it in the ancient conception of Jehovah and in every representation of a divine being that has ever been formed. This conception must have had its origin in an innate consciousness that the human organism possesses undeveloped or obsolescent powers infinitely transcending those which it ordinarily exercises, and that it needs only a suitable environment for their manifestation. Suppose that such an environment is afforded by the peculiar conditions prevailing on the planet Venus; then in that world, at least on the sunward side, the human-like inhabitants may be realizations of the Greek demi-gods.

Venus may be in the mythologic age, the age of our Hercules, our Theseus, that age to which Plato dimly looked back, when men walked the earth like gods. Our science smiles at Plato and his speculations—But, then, Plato would smile at our science.

If Plato had this problem of Venus to solve he would perhaps say: "In that world now prevail conditions which once existed on the earth, though less perfectly here than there. The earth, too, formerly had its shell of power, which thrilled its inhabitants with energies now unknown. All of man's powers and qualities are drawn from his surroundings. If the surroundings change he changes. I should expect to meet half divine men on Venus. It is an Atlantis in the sky, more wonderful than the one that our western ocean swallowed. It is filled with magnificent cities, gleaming with palaces and adorned with art indescribable."

But on the night hemisphere of Venus the picture must be different. There, except along the borders, where a conflict of winds prevails and mountains of ice may be piled up, there is a canopy of brilliant, never-setting stars instead of one of impenetrable clouds. But, owing to the intense electrification of the planet, the skies may glow with flickering lights, resembling our aurora borealis, and thus the night may be more luminous than night upon the earth. The cold must be intense, though more or less mitigated by atmospheric conditions.

The inhabitants of this world of darkness, of cold, of electric glows, and of starlight (Venus has no moon), may still be intelligent creatures, though of a lower grade than those on the sunlit side. The simple presence of an abundant atmosphere is enough to warrant the assumption that the dark hemisphere is not necessarily lifeless, like our airless moon. To guard against the effects of low temperature we may suppose that they possess a natural covering of thick fur, such as the Eskimos artificially furnish themselves with, and skins less sensitive to cold than ours. All this is physiologically possible.

So, too, it is possible that they may have electric organs, both of the light-producing kind like the inhabitants of the deep sea, and of a dynamic quality such as those of the torpedo, or electric eel. Living under different conditions they may, though possessing intelligence, differ from their contemporaries of the sunward hemisphere in bodily form. Their life may be largely underground, like that of many insects. With suitable limbs they could form subterranean cities, like the branching burrows of moles or of ants.

It is not necessary to assume that the entire dark hemisphere of Venus is coated with ice. Very little moisture is carried from the sunward side into the interior of the dark side. Most of it is condensed into ice and snow along the border. Toward the centre the air may be dry and the soil nearly free from ice.

The lower specific gravity, or relative weight, bulk for bulk, of Venus (only four-fifths that of the earth) is an indication of the possible existence of vast caverns in its crust, and these would be of immense advantage to the insect-like giants of the dark side by furnishing them with natural places of refuge and of residence. Here light-producing organs combined with organs of sight would be of the utmost use. Their caverns and burrows would glow with mystic illumination like that formed by self luminous creatures in the recesses of the ocean's bottom. Magnify a thousand times or more one of the deep-sea animals that our dredges bring up, with movable stalks proceeding from the head and bearing phosphorescent knobs, and you would have a terrifying image of such a creature as may inhabit the dark caverns of Venus.

But what about vegetation? We are apt to think that vegetable life is impossible without sunlight, but it is not so. There are forms of plants on the earth that grow without sunlight. We know from experiment that electricity can stimulate plant growth. Some forms of plants also endure and flourish in great cold. An alteration in the composition of the atmosphere would revolutionize things in that respect, so that we are not compelled to exclude vegetation from the dark side of Venus, and especially might it flourish in subterranean regions. In their underground cities the inhabitants could cultivate gardens, even if the surface of the planet outside be entirely unsuited to sustain vegetable life.

But there is another aspect of this question of life conditions on the dark side of Venus which has already been briefly referred to, viz., the effect of a different composition of the air. It is known that a relatively slight increase in the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere would greatly increase the temperature on a planet. Even where there was no direct radiation from the sun there would be an accumulation of heat from the planet itself, and this could not escape through an atmosphere strongly charged with carbon dioxide as fast as it was produced from the interior of the planet. So, notwithstanding the perpetual night, the dark side of Venus may not be so extremely cold as may at first sight appear. At the same time the abundance of carbon dioxide would be very favorable to plant growth, without necessarily interfering with animal life, which could easily be adjusted to it, as it evidently was in the carboniferous age on the earth. Still, however we put it, life on Venus's night hemisphere must be unique in its forms and conditions.

It might be asked, why if the higher class of Venus's inhabitants are in possession of a control over interatomic energies, they have not communicated with the earth. Perhaps they have been doing so for centuries, but we have not recognized their signals

How A Cold Storage Egg Started The Servant Girls' Union

The Newest Development in Organized Industry, Its Interesting "Blacklisting" of Refractory Mistresses and Its Proposed Methods of Bringing Them Back to Paths of Proper Consideration and Humbleness

A Scene from the Play "Common Clay" in Which the Son of the Employer Forces His Attentions on the Housemaid. To Protect Its Members from Being Made Love to Under Such Conditions as This Is One of the Purposes of the Servant Girls' Union.

"What the servant girls' organization proposes is a mistresses's blacklist in which is set down exactly all the failings of the employers so that each prospective maid or cook can tell at a glance what she may expect from an applicant. While presumably the blacklist will be secret, it may be such a scene as this will not be impossible."

MISTRESS'S BLACKLIST.

MRS. X SAUCY, OVERBEARING MAKES HELP GET UP AT 4:30 A.M.

MRS. M.B. FEEDS HELP ON SCRAPS, WILL NOT ALLOW SERVANTS ANY COMPANY, MAKES GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL ANSWER THE DOOR BELL.

MRS. Y. THROWS THINGS AT MAID, NEVER ON TIME FOR MEALS, MAKES MAID WASH THE MARMOSET.

Miss Jane Street, Leader of the New Servant Girls' Crusade to "Train Mistresses"

DENVER, Colorado, looms at the present moment happy promise of a solution of the vexatious servant girl problem. How happy that promise is will be seen in the fact that a Housemaids' Union now organizing in that city will be conducted on lines which have the frank approval of Denver's most prominent hostess and society leader.

Mrs. Crawford Hill, noted Southern beauty and acknowledged head of Denver's inner social circle—called the "Sacred Thirty-six"—and Miss Jane Street, the capable leader of the disaffected cooks, housemaids and parlor maids are represented as working hand in hand in this effort to make mistresses and servants satisfied with each other.

"Servants have to be trained," is the unanimous declaration of the other Denver mistresses.

"Mistresses have to be trained," says Miss Jane Street, spokeswoman for the crusading Denver servants—to which Denver's society autocrat is reported as assenting with an emphatic 'Aye, aye.'

Most great causes in social evolution as is well known, have had an insignificant, oftimes ridiculous, instigation. In the present instance that honor belongs to an egg—to be precise, two eggs.

These two eggs lay side by side in the refrigerator in the kitchen on a handsome Denver residence. When Mary, the cook, opened the refrigerator door one morning late in August her gaze rested on them and a certain difference in their outward aspect inspired her with a brilliant idea.

Mary knew—from long experience alas! only too well—that one of those eggs was new-laid, virgin-fresh, specially ordered for her mistress's breakfast, and that the other egg fairly exhaled age, cheapness and cold storage.

Well, Mary, the cook, promptly acted on her inspiration—being further inspired by memories of a long list of similar grievances against her mistress.

She boiled the virgin fresh egg and ate it. Feeling much refreshed in body and in spirit, she then boiled the cheap and ancient cold storage egg and served it to her mistress.

The rest of the story is best told as Mary, the cook, herself told it that very night at the regular weekly "experience meeting" of dissatisfied domestic workers. Said Mary, the cook:

"She fired me, and I had to go for a policeman to help get my clothes and my money."

Capable Miss Jane Street presided at this same "experience meeting." Right then and there the agitation was begun which now promises so much for the servant girls of Denver—and, incidentally for their mistresses.

Of course, there were other "experiences" related at this historic meeting. The ears of the wife of a certain rich Denver merchant would have burned had she heard her cook frankly discuss her eccentric ways, and many another prominent woman would have blushed to hear her maid graphically describe her "awful temper" and tell how lazy she was.

"I worked for Mrs. X," said one cook, mentioning the name of a prominent woman. "She always bought fresh eggs for the family to eat and the cheapest cold storage eggs she could buy for the servants to eat."

Another speaker took a fling at the newly organized Housewives' assembly.

She said:

"The morning papers say that certain women on Capitol hill held a meeting the other day to form a housewives' assembly. These housewives are going to help the maids become more dignified and remove from domestic service the stigma of degradation. They are going to help us. We don't want their help.

"We are not asking anything of them. When the time comes we will not ask anything; we'll demand our rights. Remove the stigma of degradation from our work! Why don't they say they will emancipate us from slavery?

"They talk of us like we're slaves. We don't need any one to remove the stigma of degradation from our work. There is no stigma about it. If there is any degradation about it, who put it there but these same housewives who talk so much about it?

"There is more dignity about our work than you tell you, than there is about the position of a society woman."

"You've got to train the woman you work for," said one maid, who declared that she had a model mistress. "Spoil 'em and you work like a slave. The cook in my house has luncheon ready at 12:30 o'clock. I put it right on the table. If the family isn't ready to eat it that's their business.

"Luncheon is at 12:30 o'clock, and if they're late they have to eat cold food. We're treated white in our house because we demand our rights. We demand short hours and we get them."

Miss Jane Street, organizer of the Housemaids' Union, speaking of its purposes said for publication in this newspaper:

"Of all the abused people on earth none are worse treated than the general housemaid. The majority of housewives follow an aged tradition of looking down on those who serve them and their families and refuse to practise patience or even to commend or reward the women they hire as human beings with like impulses, like passions, like aims and hopes as their own.

"Can you tell me why, when the eight hour law was passed for women, the housemaids were not included?" A big, stout man will work for eight hours and quit, while a poor, frail housemaid works fourteen. If she gets through her housework she must answer doorbells, she cannot go to her room and rest.

"The girl must be on her feet all day long and frequently until 9 or 10 o'clock at night. Few women express appreciation or add a little money for the extra work done. We are going to try and correct such conditions. We will demand $12 a week and no work on Sundays, shorter days and better treatment. The average house servant has no leisure time for cultivation nor rest during the day. Generally she cannot receive any friends she may have, and not infrequently she is looked upon more in the light of a slave than a self-respecting servant.

"We intend to change this by a system of our own. You may call it sabotage or what you please. We will not poison food nor resort to any crude methods of violence. Members of the Housemaids' union will resent ill treatment and quit. Yes, there will be a blacklist of Denver mistresses who ill treat their servants and eventually those women will not be able to get any servants. We hope to get the employment agencies to act with us.

"Here are some of the DON'TS for the Housemaids' Union," she continued as she checked them off on her fingers:

"Don't wash the dog or the windows.

"Don't tend furnace.

"Don't work fourteen hours a day.

"Don't answer the doorbell if you are the only maid in the house.

"A general housework maid is hired to do kitchen work, not to be a parlor maid. Every girl should have one day for herself. She should have a pleasant room, a good bed, good food, not left-over scraps, and above all she should be considerately treated as a human being."

Denver's society leader Mrs. Crawford Hill, holds much the same views as Jane Street, servant girl organizer, regarding the treatment of of servants by their mistresses. Mrs. Hill says:

"Girls should be provided with a sitting room for the reception and entertainment of their friends. I hope that the union will correct the abusive treatment accorded many servants.

"The only way to arrive at a practical understanding is for the girls to become more intelligent and for mistresses to become more humane and for both to remember that any labor, however humble, may be dignified by the laborer."

'However not all of Denver's housewives have much sympathy with the alleged ill-treatment of servants and the plans of the union. One of the members of the housewives' assembly, giving her unofficial opinion, said:

"The average girl hiring out knows as little about her business as a Hottentot. Many of them can't cook; they know nothing about cleaning; waiting on table is an unknown art to them; as laundresses they are jokes, and from every point they fail. Yet they demand big wages, and become abusive when they are corrected or asked to do better than they are doing."

Another prominent Denver society woman, Mrs. G. L. McCord, said:

"Good heavens! We poor housewives of Denver can cry, 'Help, help.' Since the union started my cook has become so independent that we have been afraid to speak to her. She informed me this morning that she was going to leave. She said that she would get $35 a month in a smaller family than mine. She has worked less than eight hours every day; has had all her afternoons off, also her Sundays off; has been given a vacation in Summer, and has had her own room and bath."

Mrs. Jasper Writer, another very wealthy Denver society woman, said:

I think the union will not be able to solve the 'servant problem,' but if it can I will be for the union. Mistresses and servants should each try to be just to the other, and perhaps the mistresses should oftener consider the servants' side of the case."

Mrs. H. A. Winter, president of the Mothers' Congress, said:

"I do not think the union will be the best thing to solve the difficulties between mistresses and servants. The different conditions existing in homes make it too difficult to establish any iron-clad rules of conduct or even pay. There must be heart in housework to make it successful, and that condition must be established between individual mistresses and maids. I think the union will have the effect of making many girls too independent."

The charter members of the Housemaids' Union are confident of the success of their plans, however. They have established headquarters in one of the business blocks, and in a few weeks plan to open a Housemaids' Home, where members out of work or between jobs, can stay. Its backers are a group of girls and women who would dignify domestic labor by rewarding it with good pay and leisure for cultivation and enjoyment. The girls at the recent meetings who complained of their everlasting work, poor pay and inhuman treatment did not murder the king's English when they got up to speak. They stated their wants in a straightforward, intelligent manner. Their clothing was not smart, but their faces were the faces of intelligent, determined American women.

The members declare that they will demand references from mistresses as soon as their organization is strong enough.

The kind of sabotage used will be for domestic workers to quit without notice, at the most opportune times; serving meals late, and general contrariness, wearing on the nerves of mistresses until the employer is "trained."

A long train of maids, who leave once a week, take no back-talk and demand the privileges they have long asked for in vain, is part of the programme expected to bring about the desired results.

There will also be a secret blacklist on which the peccadilloes of harsh, niggardly and nasty-tempered mistresses will be recorded.

Finally, the mistresses are perfectly free to order cold storage eggs—for their own consumption.

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The New Science of Bringing Up the Baby

Little Catherine Brown, at the Age of Six Years a Champion Swimmer, Diver and Life Saver, Owes Her Splendid Physical Development to the Fact That She Was Brought Up by Scientific Methods Similar to Those Which Miss Read Recommends.

If Scientifically Reared from Babyhood Every Man and Woman Would Walk Through Life with More of the Easy Grace They Showed as Children Before Their Natural Gait Had Been Altered by Clothing and Shoes.

Back Views of a Child Walking, Showing the Easy Swaying Motion of All Parts of the Body That Is Characteristic of the Period of a Child's Life Before the Muscles Have Become Stiffened.

The Best and Most Practical Results of Modern Research Described by Mary L. Read, Director of New York's School of Mothercraft, in a Series of Intense Interest to Every Modern Mother

No. 3---The Third Year

By Mary L. Read, B. S.,

Director of the New York School of Mothercraft.

THERE are some people who are unable to find interest in the first two years of the baby's life, those absorbing years, before he has developed much of self-expression in speech. By the third year they can talk with as well as at him, and they find his quaint expressions, reasonings and memorizings "cute."

Fortunate now the child whose parents have the good sense to enjoy his prattlings and little tricks without yielding to the temptation to "show him off" before friends and neighbors. The sensitive child usually refuses to show off, and is made yet more self-conscious, shy and bashful by the teasing, or threatening, or scolding because of his refusal. The bolder child is made more aggressive, priggish and intolerable by the applause and exhibition shown him, which is as stimulating and wholesome for his soul as lollypops and soda water for his body.

During this year his programme of motor development, sense training, habit-training is to be continued and made more definite; his exploration, experimenting, examining are to have a yet wider range; his speech is to be developed into sentences; he is to be drilled in orderliness and courtesy, in further stages of self-dependence in dressing and feeding, in a sense of modesty, the observation of reverence, the practice of giving and the expression of gratitude. He can begin to draw, paint, construct; to march and clap to marching rhythm; to memorize Mother Goose.

He is beginning to appreciate and enjoy pictures, but these must be few, for they cannot take the place of acquaintance with his immediate environment first hand. He can follow more of a sequence in stories, which, again, should not attempt to take the place of his own observations, but give clear, vivid pictures of child life and animal life, cultivate his emotions and moral sense, and increase his vocabulary.

During the succeeding year fears often develop, of animals, the dark, of imaginary monsters, of vague, but horrifying dangers. Sometimes these are the direct result of tales told during this third year of ogres and monsters that will "eat him up" if he isn't good, of bogey men and cruel policemen. Such fears commonly leave their impression through life, and produce nervousthenia in adulthood, when the definite childhood experience has been consciously forgotten. It is an unpardonable offense to thus arouse fear in a little child.

Once the damage has been done, it can never be undone. Parents cannot be too careful for themselves, and the associates that they permit with the child during these early years. Punishing a child by putting him in a dark closet or room, or threatening to do so, is a direct cultivation of terror and fear. In the course of his life he will need all the courage and nervous vitality he can muster, and its cultivation cannot begin too early.

Bogeys, ogres and villains are to be omitted from stories under six years, at least. He is to be taught the true purpose of the policeman, to protect him and his home from any harm. Punishment is to take some other and more natural form.

No suggestions of fear are to be made. Constant cautions of "Be careful," "Take care," "You will hurt yourself," all suggest fear. Tumbles and bumps and bruises will come, of course, but instead of pitying him, asking him if he is hurt, calling him "Poor baby," teach him to be a brave child, not to cry, to be courageous like father, to find something else to do so he will forget it.

Self-reliance is also gained through his efforts to wait on himself. By two years he should be handing his cup neatly, learning to hold his bread or cracker over his tray so that the floor is not littered with crumbs, not handling his spoon with clumsiness and mishaps, but acquiring neatness even with this at the end of this year.

He is now quite old enough to open his own bed to air, after his nap or in the morning, to put his shoes neatly together when they are taken off, hang up his hat, put his mittens away in his coat pocket or bureau, hang up his nightgown, lay his clothes neatly when undressed, put away his toys. This, of course, necessitates low hooks and shelves and a bureau drawer within his reach, a place for everything, a box or shelves for the toys. He can make efforts at washing his face and hands and brushing his teeth, not with the expectation that he can do it efficiently, but to cultivate the habit of doing for himself. He can put on his own clothes, although his fingers do not yet enable him to fasten them.

Personal modesty can be developed during this year. If this trait has been inherent in the personality of his attendants up to this time, he has already absorbed it. Nudity in dressing and in bathing should always be treated sensibly, without self-consciousness, ridicule or reproach. All the functions and processes of the body should be spoken of naturally and with respect.

Children brought up with care are normally wholesome and innocent in their thought, and without sex consciousness. They can be kept so with even a modicum of wholesomeness and common sense on the part of their elders. There are sometimes silly, short-sighted people who tease even little children about "beaux" and "girls," and by their own foolish, simpering manner subtly pervert the child's naturalness and cultivate prematurely and abnormally the child's sex consciousness. In all their games and play, their marching and dancing, their attention, should not be called to sex differences but they should be allowed to play and choose partners naturally. They should be taught to be equally courteous and helpful to all their playmates.

If the children have the daily example of harmony and courtesy between their mother and father, if they see that father works hard to take care of them and mother, and that mother works hard to make them and father comfortable and happy, they are already receiving their greatest lesson in the meaning of motherhood and fatherhood—its social and spiritual meaning and its acceptance of responsibility in their care. Of course, they will not analyze or consciously think this until many years later, but—far more important—it is becoming part of their subconscious ideal for their own lives.

Father should never become to him the dreaded judge who will mete out wrath for childish wrongdoings. "I'll tell your father" should never become a threat. Rather reserve it for pleasant tales of good deeds, of discoveries and new accomplishments. Let him make something as a gift for father because of all the things father does for him all day. Let him bring father's slippers, put a flower at his plate, bring him the paper.

From now on he enjoys increasingly being with other children. Not that he begins playing games with them until four or five years. Not that he gets on peaceably with them, for quarrels and teasing may often develop. But he enjoys the social companionship, a colleague to talk with and share with. He needs this for his own soul's development. He should not have a crowd—that is too hard on his nerves until six or seven years. If there are no other young children in the family, some arrangement should be made for providing such companionship with one or two, at least during a few hours of each week, if not as a constant member of the household.

During this year the child begins to run and jump and to develop what almost seems an obsession for several years to walk along a coping or rail. For this stage Montessori provides a rail, like a railroad track rail, of wood. A long six-inch plank, fastened securely a foot above the ground, will provide a "bridge" that will furnish hours of fun, while it is training in floor coordinations.

For jumping, a pit of sand, sawdust, hay or straw is advantageous, as it breaks the jar of the alighting. Teach the child how to jump correctly and train him until this has become a habit. The knees should be bent, and he should land on the balls of the feet, not upon the whole foot of the heels.

At this period of a child's life his walk is marked by an easy natural grace in every motion of his body that ought to be encouraged by suitable exercise. Otherwise, every vestige of his desirable natural gait will soon be destroyed by the gradual stiffening of his muscles and the changes in his body produced by clothing and shoes.

To know what is best for a child of this age involves a study of the life and habits of primitive man whom he resembles in so many ways. When running, for example, a child's instinctive motions show the inherited tendency to lean and fall forward which was the way primitive man learned to run.

If left to his own devices, much of the playtime will be spent in digging, building with his blocks, playing with his dolls, toy animals and wagons. He still enjoys taking out and putting in, and should be able to use all the wooden insets of the Montessori series correctly. Manipulating soft material is now a joyous pastime, but the little hands are not yet strong enough to wield the clay or plasticine. There is nothing better now than dough from the bread and cookie making; the material is soft, and clean, and is thrown away at the end of the day.

To meet the desire for painting and using a pencil, provide a small brush such as house painters use. This is a size adapted to the hands at this age. No paint is necessary, for the two-year old is quite satisfied to play at painting the house and all the furniture. A blackboard and dustless crayon meets some of the requirements for drawing but does not require color well. The colored crayons do not show well under the light pressure of little hands, and the colored dust is the ruination of clothes and furniture.

For color expression, the large, colored marking pencils should be used, during this and the succeeding year. These are as thick as a man's thumb, and come in all the spectrum colors. Cheap, plain, soft paper, manila, gray or straw-color, is best for present use. Plenty of material for marking upon should be provided. Any thoughtless vandalism in marking upon walls or furniture should be promptly made a matter for discussion and discipline.

If the child wants to hammer during this year—and he probably does—a wooden mallet, some large iron nails and a cake of laundry soap into which he may hammer the nails, will fill his heart with joy and be a valuable exercise in coordination of eye and hand. Any child of this age who can strike at a nail and hit in one stroke out of five and not strike his fingers has a more normal accomplishment than one who can say the alphabet, which is an abnormal accomplishment, tabooed in the modern nursery.

If the rhythmic exercises, marching and clapping have been practiced and the hearing of music regularly provided, the child will have little snatches of song that he improvises or attempts to imitate. If he desires it, he should be allowed from now on to improvise in his own way upon the piano without any effort for a year or so to teach him what to do or how to do. Of course he should learn to always wash his hands before he touches the piano, and mittens, as in thumping, should not be permitted.

Small toy pianos, with small keys and one or two octaves, with musical quality of tone, can be had for from ten to twenty-five dollars. They will save the wear upon the family piano while cultivating the child's love of music. The metallic, unmusical, cheap toy pianos should be kept away from the child as carefully as cheap street songs and ragtime.

Pictures and picturebooks about him should be selected with care. Children love pictures with vivid color, strong outline and action. They show a special preference for pictures of children and animals. The pictures should be large size, with strong lines, in order not to tax the eyes. They should be true to nature in their coloring. If placed on the walls, which is best, they should be put low, within the level of the eyes.

Toward the end of this year the interest in nonsense words and rhyme develops. Mother Goose contains numerous rhymes that satisfy this need. At this stage the child is ready for the jungle book stories and some of the nonsense verses of Edward Lear. It is a mistaken notion that young children can understand things only in words of one syllable, or that this is the capacity of their expression. As soon as they can speak in a sentence they can pronounce long words. It is good mental gymnastics as well as a source of humor for them.

Next Sunday Miss Read will explain the mental and physical training children should receive during their fourth year.

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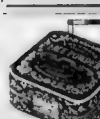
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The Motion of a Child Running, with the Rhythmic Movements of the Arms, Shows the Inherited Tendency to Lean and Fall Forward Which Was the Way Primitive Man First Learned to Run.

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JACK LONDON DESCRIBES HAWAII'S STRANGE LURE

His Vivid Impressions in the Cosmopolitan Magazine That Eclipse Stevenson's Famous Pictures of Our Pacific Island Paradise

The Hawaiian Plays the Ukulele or Dances to Its Melody with Equal Facility.

"Aloha" is the Greeting of These Three Little Hawaiian Maids. And, (on the Right) A Waterfall in the Kohala Mountains, Nature as the Landscape Gardener of Hawaii.

"ALOHA, love," writes Jack London in his Hawaiian article "My Hawaiian Aloha," in the October Cosmopolitan, is the common form of greeting in the enchanted isle. Perhaps it is the symbolism of this word "Aloha" that has made popular throughout our larger cities the music, the songs and the dances of Hawaii. No cabaret which lays claim to popularity is without its Hawaiian or near Hawaiian orchestra or dancer. No music or victrola cabinet is complete without its Hawaiian music score or record. Something is lacking in the musical show which has no Hawaiian dance number for solo and chorus.

"Aloha," typifying Hawaiian love, is sung, danced and played by public and professional with unending zest, and if you read Jack London's article, a part of which is published here for the readers of this newspaper, you will not need to seek further for the cause.

Like Stephenson and Conrad, London feels every pulse beat of the magic Islands of the South Seas. He interprets them as only the true lover can interpret the graces of his heart's desire. He makes you understand why Hawaii is the port of many missing men and women.

By Jack London

(Reprinted from the Cosmopolitan Magazine for October.)

HOW many thousands of shanghaied men and deserted women, and of the descendants of shanghaied men and deserted women, there are in Hawaii will never be known. Very rarely, since the first white man came with the deliberate plan of coming to remain, remained. Somehow, the love of the Islands, like the love of a woman, just happens. One cannot determine in advance to love a particular woman, nor can one so determine to love Hawaii. One sees, and one loves or does not love. With Hawaii, it seems always to be love at first sight. Those for whom the Islands were made, or who were made for the Islands, are swept off their feet in the first moments of meeting, embrace, and are embraced.

The sailor boy, Archibald Scott Cleghorn, had no intention of leaving his ship, when he looked upon the Princess Likelike. The Princess Likelike looked on him, and he remained to become the father of the Princess Kaiulani and to dignify a place of honor through long years. He was not the first sailor boy to leave his ship, nor the last. One of the recent ones, whom I know well, arrived several years ago in a yacht in a yacht race from the mainland. So brief was his permitted vacation from his bank cashiership that he had planned to return by fast steamer. He never got there. The outlook is not bad for children and his grandchildren after him will be there.

Another erstwhile bank cashier is Louis Tenpsky, the son of the last British officer killed in the Maori war. His New Zealand bank gave him a year's vacation. The one place he wanted to see above all others was California. He departed. His ship stopped at Hawaii. It was the same old story. The ship sailed on without him. His New Zealand bank never saw him again, and many years passed ere he saw California. But she had no charms for him. And to-day, his sons and daughters about him, he looks down on half a world and all of Maui from the rolling grass lands of the Haleakala Ranch.

There were the Gays and Robinsons. Scotch pioneers over the world, in the good old days when families were large and patriarchial, they had settled in New Zealand. After a time they decided to migrate to British Columbia. Among their possessions was a full-rigged ship, of which one of their sons was master. Like my poet-friend from California, they packed all their property on board. But in place of his garden hose and rake and hoe, they took their plows and harrows and all their agricultural machinery. Also, they took their horses and their cattle and their sheep. When they arrived in British Columbia they would be in shape to settle immediately, break the soil, and not miss a harvest. But the ship, as was the custom in the sailing ship days, stopped at Hawaii for water and fruit and vegetables. The Gays and Robinsons are still here or, rather, their venerable children and younger grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They took up land on Kaua and Niihau, the ninety-seven square miles of the latter remaining in part in their possession.

But, to return: Hawaii is the home of shanghaied men and women, who were fooled to remain, not by a blow with a belaying pin over the head or a doped bottle of whisky but by love. Hawaii and the Hawaiians are a land and a people loving and lovable. By their language may ye know them, and in what other land save this one is the commonest form of greeting, not "Good day," nor "How d'ye do," but "Love"? That greeting is "Aloha"—love, I love you, my love to you. Good day—what is it more than an impersonal remark about the weather? "How do you do?"—it is personal in a merely casual interrogative sort of a way. But "Aloha!" it is a positive affirmation of the warmth of one's own heart giving.

The custom of the dwellers is as it was of old time, only better, namely: to have a town house, a seaside house, and a mountain house. All three homes, by the automobile, can be reached within half an hour's run, of one another; yet, in differences of climate and scenery, they are the equivalent of a house on Fifth avenue or Riverside Drive, of an Adirondack camp and of a Florida Winter bungalow, plus a twelve months' cycle of seasons crammed into each and every day.

And what is true of Hawaii is true of all the other large islands of the group. Climate and season are to be had for the picking and choosing, with countless surprising variations thrown in for good measure. Suppose one be an invalid seeking an invalid's climate. A night's run from Honolulu on a steamer will land him on the leeward coast of the big island of Hawaii. There, amongst the palms on the slopes of Kona, a thousand feet above Kailua and the wrinkled sea, he will find the perfect invalid-climate. It is the land of the morning calm, the afternoon shower, and the evening tranquility. Harsh winds never blow.

Nor is Hawaii niggardly toward the sportsman. Good hunting abounds. As I write these lines on Pauwawawa Ranch, from every side arises the love-call of the quail, which are breaking up their coveys as the mating proceeds. They are California quail, yet never in California have I seen quail as thick as here. Yesterday I saw more doves—variously called turtle-doves and mourning-doves—than I ever saw before in any single day of my life. Only before yesterday I was out with the cowboys roping wild pig in the pastures.

Of birds, in addition to quail and doves, in place and season may be hunted wild duck, wild turkey, rice-birds, Chinese and Japanese pheasants, pea-fowl, guinea-fowl, wild chicken (which is a mongrel race of the indigenous moa and the haole chicken), and, last, the delicious golden plover, fat and recuperated after its long flight from Alaska and the arctic shores. Then there are the spotted deer of Molokai. Of course there is pig-sticking, and, for real hunting, few things can outthrill the roping, after cowboy fashion, of the wild bulls of the upper ranges. Also are there to be had wild goats, wild sheep—yes, and wild dogs, running in packs and dragging down calves and cows, that may even prove perilous to the solitary hunter.

Indeed, Hawaii is a loving land. Just as it welcomed the spotted deer to the near destruction of its forests, so has it welcomed many other inimical aliens to its shores. In the United States, in greenhouses and old fashioned gardens, grows a potted flowering shrub called lantana; in India dwells a very noisy and quarrelsome bird known as the mynah. Both were introduced into Hawaii—the bird to feed upon the cutworm of a certain moth, the flower to gladden with old associations the heart of a flower-loving missionary. But the land loved the lantana. From a small flower that grew in a pot, the lantana took to itself feet and walked out of the pot into the missionary's garden. There it fourthecked and increased mightily in size and constitution. From over the garden wall came the love-call of all Hawaii, and the lantana responded to the call, climbed over the wall, and went a-roving and a-loving in the wild-woods.

And just as the lantana had taken to itself feet, by the seduction of its seed it added to itself the wings of the mynah, which distributed its seed over every island in the group. From a delicate, hand-manicured, potted plant of the greenhouse, it shot up into a tough and belligerent swash-buckler a fathom tall, that marched in serried ranks over the landscape, crushing beneath it and choking to death all the sweet native grasses, shrubs and flowers. In the lower forests it became jungle. In the open it became jungle, only more so. It was practically impenetrable to man. The cattlemen walled and vainly fought with it. It grew faster and spread faster than they could grub it out.

Like the invading whites who dispossessed the native Hawaiians of their land, so did the lantana to the native vegetation. Nay, it did worse. It threatened to dispossess the whites of the land they had won. And battle royal was on. Unable to cope directly with it, the whites called in the aid of the hosts of mercenaries. They sent out their agents to recruit armies from the insect world and from the world of micro-organisms.

Some of these predacious enemies of the lantana ate and sucked and sapped. Others made incubators out of the stems, tunneled and undermined the flower-clusters, hatched maggots in the hearts of the seeds, or coated the leaves with suffocating fungoid growths. Thus simultaneously attacked in front and rear and flank, above and below, inside and out, the all-conquering swash-buckler recoiled. To-day, the battle is almost over, and what remains of the lantana is putting up a sickly and losing fight.

Hawaii has been promiscuous in her loving. Her welcome has been impartial. To her warm heart she has enfolded all manner of hurtful, stinging things, including some humans. Some alien good and much of alien ill has Hawaii embraced and loved. Yet, to this day, no snake, poisonous or otherwise, exists in her forests and jungles.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Mme. Cavalieri Explains How to Brush Your Hair

BY most careful how you brush your hair. Some women begin this task as violently as though they were commencing to rake a potato patch. The scalp should be stirred up and made to perform its function of nourishing the hair. But the roots of the hair are among the most delicate organs in the body and should be treated with extreme consideration.

"Don't begin the task of brushing the hair as violently as if you were raking a potato patch. Start with a soft brush at the roots and sweep with a long stroke to the end of the hair.

A small strand of hair should be combed at a time and the hair should be held gently in the fingers of the other hand, close to the roots, while the comb is being wielded. Comb slowly, with a long stroke, to the very end of the hair. Then brush, beginning with a soft brush at the roots and sweeping with a long stroke to the end of the hair.

If the hair is combed or brushed in too long strands, it will have a heavy, ropey appearance after its brushing, whereas the ideal condition is that every hair should stand out separately from its fellows, as a distinct individual. This gives the hair a peculiarly soft appearance, softening also to the features.

Be sure every night before retiring to brush the hair. Do not omit that hair brushing to remove the accumulated dust of the day any more than you would omit your prayers. Two or three weeks of this sort of neglect will reveal itself in falling hair. No matter how tired you are don't forego the brushing. It will soothe your nerves while preserving your hair.

Hair dressers tell me that the American has beautiful hair, for it is usually thick and often curling but for the reason that it curls or waves naturally, it is short. With the French woman's hair they find the same fault. English women have beautifully long hair, but these authorities tell me they are far more predisposed to baldness than either American or French women.

In London they wake the sleeping scalp with a brush made of whalebones. The whalebones are split and polished and set three to four inches deep into a firm but light back. This is an excellent disturber of dandruff, but should be used sparingly on a tender scalp.

In Paris I found hair brushes with graduated bristles, so made that the bristles of the outer edges of the brush are one-half as long as those in the centre. These are called massage brushes, for the pressure upon the brush presses the centre of the brush deeply into the scalp, while the outer edges stroke the hair. The comb that is half-tooth, half-handle, is a new de

[illegible] for convenience in combing the hair that gives them a better leverage.

[illegible]

One chopped onion
One chopped carrot.

This rubbed well into the scalp every day for a fortnight or more (the country people [illegible] about my chateau are confident) quickly renews the hair. They call the treatment "making a new head."

A device for [illegible] hollow tube [illegible] damp hair is [illegible] dryer.

New Ways of Using Honey Instead of Sugar and Molasses

I [illegible]

[illegible] and when this is done the

[illegible] found at the [illegible] it is not and [illegible] which it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The New Extremes in Fashions

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the Contrasts and Hints from the Orient in the Coming Season's Modes

Above—
A Gown of Sweet Simplicity, Which Still Carries With It a Decided Oriental Sophistication.

At Left—
One of the Newest Autumn Wraps, with the Big Collars and Enormous Cuffs of Fur, and the New Oriental Hat.

At Right—
A Model in Which Extremes Meet.

(All "Lucile" Models.)

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in style for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon *("Lucile")*

THIS is a season of extremes. Your wardrobe must be very ornate or exceedingly simple. Make your choice according to your own type and tastes, but to be smart you must not be moderate—neither moderately simple nor moderately ornate. The pendulum must swing to its limit.

On this page you will see pictures that are significant of the new season's proneness to excess, whether excess in ornamentation or in severity of outline. The early Autumn wrap here shown is a swirling wave of richest brocade velvet falling across the shoulders and swathing the bust in folds of richness. The large collar and enormous cuffs of fur are further notes in the harmony of munificence.

The hat, modelled upon the plan of Oriental headdress and topped by a black plume, is another evidence of the elaboration that will be frequently seen.

Such a wrap and hat will be seen at matinees, luncheons and teas, and will be used for the less formal evening functions.

The drawing is a presentment of the season's lavish spirit of gowning. The gossamer-like effect of the costume is secured by what seems carelessly, but is really most artfully, draped chiffon in a shade of twilight gray. Threads of gold adorn its panniers and reappear in the edge of the skirt. The high draped girdle is in blending colors, rendered richer by their contrast with the bodice of white matine. The audacity, often successful, of the red-haired woman wearing red is shown in this example. There are touches of red in the broad girdle, and the black scarf is lined with it. In the language of the boys of the streets, it is a question of "getting away with it." Some women have height enough, personality enough, courage enough, to "get away with" that color in their costume. Others are dire failures in the daring attempt. You might make the experiment, but make it in private before you attempt it in public. By one appearance our fortunes are sometimes made or marred.

The sweet simplicity of the gown of Oriental plan, but of virginal white, is its own comment.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
September 24, 1916

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The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Whole Blooming Family

There's No Doubt About It—Moving Is Really Hard Work

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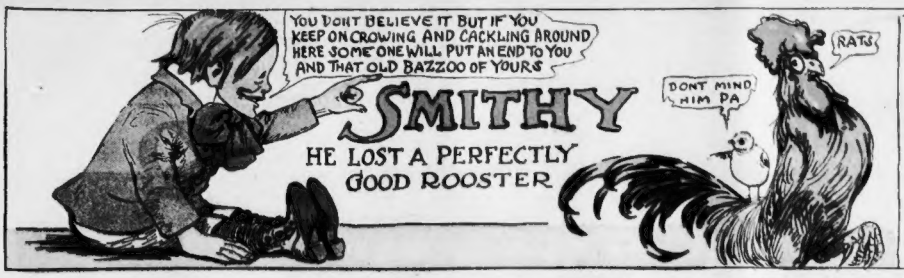

Dear Mary Jane
I am sending you here with a bunch of feathers for your new hat. They are the last thing on hats and the last thing on roosters - This is the embellishment from the south end of Smithi's rooster he does n't need it any more - in fact he has hung up his clothes for good and taken off his feet. he was completely taken off his feet Sincerely Yours

Brown's Dinner Arrived

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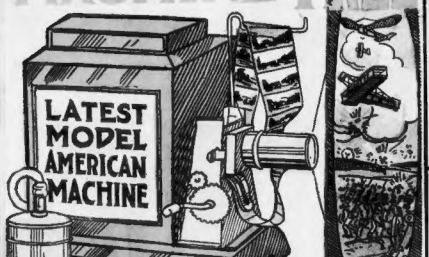
JIMMY—He Isn't a Ladies' Man

Registered U. S. Patent Office. Copyright, 1916, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE



We give FREE this marvelous GENUINE LATEST MODEL AMERICAN MOVING PICTURE MACHINE. Nicely tinted with film, for selling only 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cts. each. Write for them. We send them postpaid. THIS IS A GREAT OFFER. You can easily earn good money with this splendid outfit, giving shows and charging admission. Registration size films can be used on this machine. Every one likes to see moving pictures. When sold return $2.00; we will send the moving picture machine and film, and an EXTRA PREMIUM FREE of one of our best films.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 760, East Boston, Mass.

BOYS! Read This! FREE FOOTBALL

Write for 24 Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10 cents each. We send jewelry postpaid. When sold return the $2.40 received. We will send free, postpaid, this handsome Rugby Football, consisting of a tested bladder, made of the best rubber and strongly sewed leather cover. It is warranted to stand rough work. We send this fine football, all charges prepaid.

This Fine, Handsome FOOTBALL

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 456, EAST BOSTON, MASS.

BIG DOLL AND PLUSH TEDDY BEAR FREE

Great big beauty Doll, with handsome dress and hat, dainty underwear, slippers and stockings that take off, pretty face, firm, well-stuffed body, lovely complexion, fluffy hair, bright eyes. With her we give FREE a genuine PLUSH TEDDY BEAR, movable arms, legs and head and funny squeak. It stands, sits down, or goes on all fours. We give the Doll and Plush Teddy Bear, THE TWO TOGETHER, BOTH FREE, for selling only 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Write for them.

EAGLE WATCH CO.
Dept. 461, East Boston, Mass.

Stem Wind and Set

FIVE YEAR GUARANTEED WATCH With Ring and Chain FREE

American movement Watch, stem wind and set, thoroughly adjusted, hardened steel cut pinions, splendid movement, guaranteed 5 years, fine timekeeper; beautiful case made of Solid Composition Gilt Metal, looks and wears like gold. Also Chain and Ring. All given free for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Write for them. We send them postpaid. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will send Watch, Ring and Chain.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 457, East Boston, Mass.

BOYS' AIR RIFLE FREE

Steel Barrel, all working parts nickelled, walnut stock, peep sights; used indoor or for killing small game; shoots BB shot; most accurate rifle made. Given for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cts. each. Return $2.40 when sold and we send Rifle. Write for Jewelry.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 463, East Boston, Mass.

22 CALIBRE HUNTING RIFLE—FREE

Genuine Hamilton Take Down Hunting Rifle

Shoots long and short 22-caliber cartridges; kills at 100 yards. Has walnut stock, steel barrel and frame, peep sights, automatic shell extractor. Write for 20 pieces Jewelry to sell at 10 cents each. When sold return $1.80 and we send rifle.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 806, East Boston, Mass.

Electric Engine FREE With Battery Ready to Run

Remarkably effective current engine, good forward or backward, fast or slow, 200 to 3,000 revolutions per minute. Given for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cts. each. Write for them.

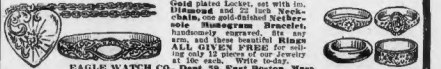
EAGLE WATCH CO., DEPT. 458, EAST BOSTON, MASS.

ROTARY PRESS FREE

Exactly like this picture. It prints cards and announcements better and faster than any other small press. You can quickly learn to use it and earn money. Outfit includes large font of type, supply of ink, package of cards, large roll of paper and tweezers. Press and complete outfit given for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cts. each. Write for them.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 459, East Boston, Mass.

ALL THESE FREE



Gold plated Locket, set with im. Diamond and 22 inch Neck-chain, one gold-finished Neckerwole Monogram Bracelet, handsomely engraved, fits any arm, and three beautiful Rings. ALL GIVEN FREE for selling only 12 pieces of our Jewelry at 10c each. Write to-day.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 39, East Boston, Mass.

PHOTO CAMERA FREE

This new Photo Camera is the easiest camera to operate ever offered, with complete outfit of photo plates, developing fluid, developing tank and complete instructions. With this you can take, develop and finish pictures in broad daylight. Anyone can operate this camera and make money taking pictures of their friends. We give this fine camera, with complete outfit, for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Write for them.

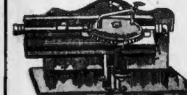
EAGLE WATCH CO., DEPT. 454, EAST BOSTON, MASS.

COWBOY OUTFIT FREE

Genuine Cowboy style, firm, strong khaki, long, loose Cowboy trousers, real Cowboy shirt, opens at neck; large neck handkerchief, wide brimmed sombrero hat and long rope lariat. Suit slips on over other clothes. We have Cowgirls' Suits also, consisting of waist, skirt and cap. We give a suit complete for selling only 24 pieces of Jewelry at 10c each. Write for them. When sold, return our $2.40 and we will send this great Cowboy Outfit complete.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 455, East Boston, Mass.

TYPEWRITER FREE



Genuine Typewriter, reproduced from $100 machine; valuable, thoroughly useful and beautiful. Self-inking, self-spacing, writing in sight. You can earn money with this machine. We give it for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c each Write for them

EAGLE WATCH CO., DEPT. 460, EAST BOSTON, MASS.

THIS REAL CRYING DOLL FREE

Latest novelty in dolls. She is a wonder, can cry and make as much noise as a baby. She has a beautiful smiling face, big blue eyes, and is all dressed up in a nice colored coat with fancy bonnet to match. She can stand up straight upon her own legs and every girl can have lots of fun playing with her. We give her for selling only 12 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cts. each. When sold return $1.20 and we will send this fine Crying Doll free, all charges prepaid.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 57, East Boston, Mass.

BUILDING OUTFIT FREE

Genuine mechanical Building Outfit, nickeled steel parts and rivets, with which you can build the most interesting models. This splendid outfit has parts sufficient to make a Windmill, Revolving Foot Bridge, Beds, Trucks, Chairs, Table, Wheelbarrow, Railway Signals, Revolving Crane, See-Saw, Counter-Shaft, Swing, etc., and we send a book of instructions. Every boy is delighted with it. We give this fine outfit for selling only 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cts. each. Write for them. We send them postpaid.

Eagle Watch Co. Dept. 462 East Boston, Mass.

TALKING MACHINES AND RECORDS FREE

THIS clear-toned machine and complete outfit, including two new records and needles FREE for selling only 30 Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. This machine will play any flat records, including Columbia, Victor, etc. You can earn money giving concerts with it. Write for Jewelry. When sold return money and we will send machine and complete outfit, ready for use.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 807, East Boston, Mass.